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The second ward was particularly heavy for Pinchot, giving him a substantial majority in every pre-cinct. The third and fourth wards were also heavy majority wards for him, the Hemphill strength com-ing from the first, fifth, seventh and eighth wards. Even these did not show the overwhelming majori-ties they were expected to for the Democratic candidate.

The complete tabulation of the city and county returns will be shown in the regular edition this

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The vote stood: McCulloch 4121; Bulkley 3655.

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Delegation of Republicans To Congress

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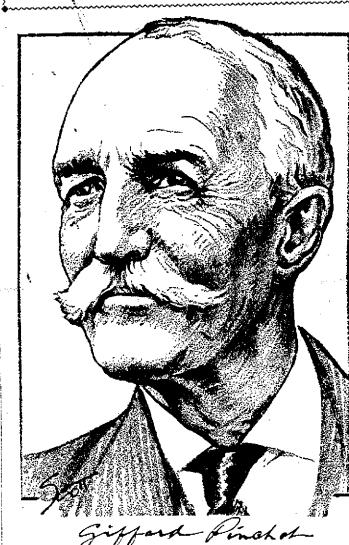
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PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—All five F. Bayard, Wet Democratic-Liberal. Republican candidates to congress A majority of 3000 was claimed by Republican leaders.
Returns from 106 of the state's 133

election districts gave: Hastings 16,302. Bayard 12,745.

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James Hamilton Lewis, Liberal-Democrat, Wins Illinois Senate Battle.

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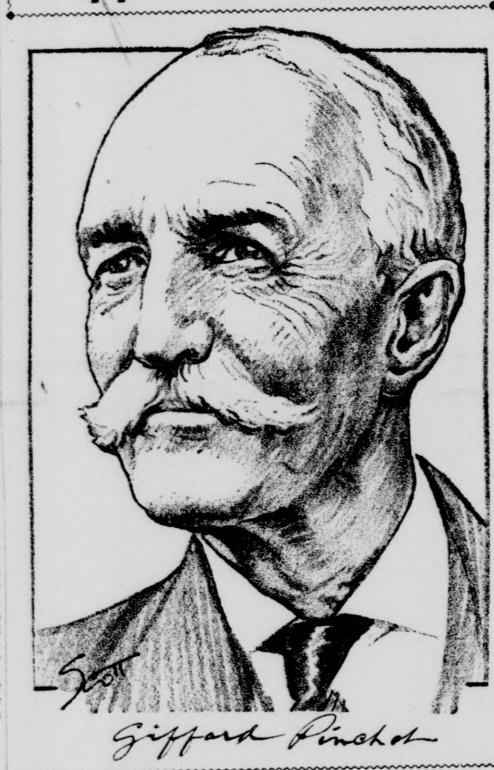
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lated at 11:30 p. m. last night. He Pinchot claimed his election as gov- ant victory in which I have ever 1.962. was opposed by Ex-Senator Thomas ernor of Pennsylvania over John M. been concerned, and I am profound-PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—All five F. Bayard, Wet Democratic-Liberal Hemphill, Democrat-Liberal nomi- ly grateful to have had a share in it. United States Senator Keyes (R) Republican candidates to congress A majority of 3000 was claimed by nee, at 1:15 o'clock this morning. We have taken the first step. The Pinchot gave no final figures but great task ahead is to make the laws ALLENTOWN, Pa. Nov. 5.-73 Returns from 106 of the state's 133 issued a statement declaring his follow the mandate of the people, precincts out of ninety-nine in Leelection was a "victory for the plain The fight rext winter will be to give high county give people against the great special in- the people in fact what they have Pinchot 9471. declared for in this election."

# To Legislature

New Wilmington Man Is Named As County Representative In Legislature

TUESDAY ELECTION



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# Ruth McCormick Is Defeated For Seat In Senate

James Hamilton Lewis, Liberal-Democrat, Wins Illi nois Senate Battle.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-James Ham lton Lewis, Liberal Democrat, was Illinois Tuesday by an overwhelm-Returns from 326 scattered preeincts of 3,009 in Chicago showed Col. Lewis leading his Fepublican "It is also a triumph of the de- rival, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick. cent, dry, law-abiding people over by 3 to 1. The vote from 325 pre-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Gifford the gangsters of Philadelphia" Pin- ginets was: Lewis (D) 68,197; Mc-

LEHIGH COUNTY

## SWICK ELECTED; HAS NO OPPOSITION

In New Castle

One of those "old fashioned Republican majorities" was piled up in the City of New Castle by the state wide candidates on the Republican number at the she predicted.

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E. Reiber polled 981 votes, and George F. Douglas 833. For congress the present incum-bent, Dr. J. Howard Swick, Republican, had no opposition on any ticket and polled 6425 votes. For secretary of internal affairs, Philip H. Dewey Republican, polled 4749 votes while Lucy D. Winston, Democrat polled 993 votes.

# **Hemphill Carries Montgomery County**

Hemphill's Vote One Of Greatest Upsets In History Of Montgomery County

(International News Service) NORRISTOWN, Pa. Nov. 5.— but his gubernatorial running mate, John M. Hemphill, wet Democratic-Liberal gubernatorial candidate. caviace with John M. Hemphill, nomiried Montgomery county apparently nee of the Democratic-Liberal party won over Gifford Pinchot, the Re- Morrow Runs Strong publican nominee, by between 3,000 and 5,000 votes on the basis of tabulated returns at 1 a.m. today. The atorship safely tied up. His lead outcome was one of the greatest upsets in the history of the county.

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# Pike County Is

Home-Town Folks Give Gifford Pinchot Fine Majority Over Hemphill

(International News Service) MILFORD, Pa., Nov. 4.—Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for governor, carried his home precinct in Pike county over John M. Hemphill, his Liberal-Democratic nominee, by almost six to one on the basis of returns tonight.

The result in the one precinct out of the total precincts in the county ROOSEVELT WINS Pinchot, 61.

Hemphill, 10. Davis, 46.

# Walsh Winner In **Montana Voting**

Thomas J. Walsh, Noted Qi Investigator, Re-Elected To Seat In Senate

(International News Service) BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 5 .- Thomas J Walsh, noted oil investigator, will be returned to the United States Senate by a huge majority, incomplete returns late tonight from every section of the state indicated. Butte gave Walsh an indicated majority of 6,000 votes over Albert J. Salen, associate justice of the supreme court, his Republican oppo-20,000 votes and his majority was steadily increasing.

# Seven Republican Congressmen In Philadelphia Win

(International News Service)

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## QUITE NUMEROUS IN VOTING ON TUESDAY

were on the Republican ticket. On the Democratic ticket, Judge Aaron wen overwhelmingly victories; Illinois voted to repeal the amendment, as did little Rhode Island. While Massachusetts was steadily increasing its vote in favor of repealing the state enforcement or so-called "baby Volstead act".

The south returned to the Demo-cratic fold, it appeared, by electing Josiah W. Bailey to the Senate from North Carolina, after having chas tised Senator Simmons for having bolted to Hoover two years ago.

Heflin Is Beaten

Another famous Smith bolter.
Senator Tom Heflin, in Alabama.

appeared to be steadily succumbing to John H. Bankhead, nominee of the regular Democratic organization. At 10:30 o'clock tonight, with returns slowly trickling in, it appeared that Pennsylvania and New Jersey were the principal Republican cases in the East.

In Pennsylvania, James J. Davis, secretary of labor in the Hoover cabinet, appeared to have safely won the Republican senatorial election. Morrow Runs Strong Over in Jersey, Dwight W. Morrow

seemed to have the Republican sender Simpson, the Democratic candi-

Traditionally Republican and the verge of electing a Democratic governor. Dean Cross, of the Yale law school, was leading the Repub-lican candidate, Rogers, by some

5.000 votes with returns incomplete "The battle of the senatorial milvictory for the Pike county forester lionaires" in Rhode Island between by a majority of 20,000.

Senator Metcalfe (R) and Ex-Senator Peter Gerry (D) appeared close, with Metcalfe leading in the incomplete returns. Both men are im-mensely wealthy and are wet.

Strong Pinchot Vermont and New Hampshire returned their traditional Republican victories although the Political rolled up considerably more votes

than usual in these states. Ritchie Re-Elected Down in Maryland, Gov. Albert C

Ritchie was re-elected for the fourth time, constituting an all-time record for the Free state.

For the most part, returns were too fragmentary to give much indication as to whether the Demo-crats will actually control the next house of representatives. Democratic leaders, pointing to the Democra tic figures in other contests, were supremely confident, however, at

## IN NEW YORK BY LARGE MAJORITY

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At the same time, State Chairman Democrats Gain lames A. Farley said James A. Farley said:
"This (referring to a stack of returns) appears to be leading up to figures that we did not dare use in

our predictions because they seemed so overwhelming. But they are At 8:05 p. m. the New York Times (Ind-Dem.) flashed Roosevelt's elec-

tion from its watchtower. Claim Half Million NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The re-election of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt by a plurality of 500,000 was estimated at 7:30 tonight by James A. Farley, chairman of the

Democratic state committee. Early returns indicated, said, that the Democrats would con-irol the state senate. And very likely the assembly. Indications were present House, it appeared Tuesday for the greatest Democratic sweep night that Representative Kent (D)

According to early returns received would be sent to the next Congress by Democratic headquarters here along with Boyland (D), in the 19th district, who wen both nominations. by 25,000, and apparently many upstate cities that have never gone Democratic were being carried along on the crest of a Roosevelt wave, Farley asserted.

For the first time since he has run for office Governor Roosevelt (International News Service) carried his home district. Hyde park. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 5.—Every He had a lead here of 268.

# Through City You're the Democrats Make The Democration of the Democr Heavy Inroads

Control Of National House Of Representatives May Pass To Democrats.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Control of the national house of representa-

Laure candidates were snowed under.

For the United States Senate James J. Davis polled 5373 votes in New Castle (all precincts reported). to 1055 for Sedgwick Kistler, the Democrat. For lieutenant-governor General Edward C. Coolidge's congressional district in Massachusetts by electing Joshua

Brooks, a wet Republican.

The Democrats, however, were capturing the seats in the South and border states which they lost in the Hoover landslide of 1928. These included two in Virginia, two in North Carolina, two in Oklahoma and one

Rep. Lankford, Republican, of the Norfolk, Va. district thus far is the In the only three states which Norfolk, Va. district thus far is the As county after county throughheld referenda on the prohibition only "Hoover Republican" to survive out the state reported huge maquestion the wets appeared to have the Democratic trend. Running as jorities for "Puddier Jim", the for-

# GRAB BAG

November 4, 1930



Who is this? What is his real ame? Who is his wife?

Who invented the lightning "od? Which nation owns the Island of

Brain Teaser What is that which works when

plays and plays when it works? Correctly Speaking— Do not use "so" repeatedly in your conversation.

Today's Anniversary
On this date, in 1791, federal troops under St. Clair were routed by the Indians, near Fort Washington.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are cap-

able of getting into great mischief unless they are more cautious. Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Jack Dempsey: William Harri

2 Benjamin Franklin. 4. A fountain.

## STAR LORE THE IMPORTANT POSITION OF

PISCES By Arthur Dev. Carpenter Pisces (the fishes) : twelfth con stellation of the zodiac, is in the ascendency in November. It is best found by locating a V shaped figure of faint stars under the Square of bit land state that the Square of the spike voted wet. So did Eric Portant because a long portion of the and Montgomery counties, although ecliptic extends through it, and still in the latter the local Pinchot leadsun crosses the equator March 21the Vernal Equinox. If one will folute personal attack on the regular low down from the east side of the Republican leader.

Square of Pegasus a distance equiver Hemphill also was aided by the Square of Pegasus a distance equivalent to the length of that side of the square, he will then be resting his eye close on that point in the ernor. "We have carried upstate sky that marks the Vernal Equinox communities that he never had car-

# Two More Seats

Two Congressional Seats Gained By Pennsylvania Democrats In Next Congress

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 5.-The Democratic party has gained two congressional seats in Pennsylvania's delegation to the House and may

one Democratic representative in the in the history of the state, deciared in the 30th district, and Lictenwal (Dem.) in the 14th district ner

## DRIVER IS HELD IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Otherwise Republican congressmen

were successful.

# Secretary Davis Wears Big Smile

ate Seat Is Very Happy



(International News Service) PITTSBURGH. Nov. 5.-With broad smile on his face, James J. Davis, secretary of labor in the cabinets of three Presidents-Harding. Coolidge and Hoover—sat in Republican headquarters here Tues-Missouri. West Virginia and Kenday night and listened to the untucky also are expected to show interrupted flow of election returns that presaged his matriculation. that presaged his matriculation into the United States Senate.

a dry he defeated Ex-Rep. Deal, a mer iron worker relaxed enough from his habitual relicence to say: "I am grateful for my election, which seems assured on the face of the returns. I came from the peo-ple. I have always served the people, and I will continue to serve

> Incomplete State Returns Indicate Hemphill Loses

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in so many other cities, both the regular Republicans and the Pinchot independents co-ordinated in rolling up a record majority for the ormer governor. Indeed, the Pin-thot majority there has exceeded even the record 65,000 plurality given President Hoover in the 1928 In Philadelphia it was a different

story. The regular Republican organization bolted to Hemphill and made it stick. They carried every single ward in the city for Hemp-hill, including the ward bossed by Mayor Harry A. Mackey, warm supporter of Pinchet.

Wets for Hemphill p. m. with Rev. S. E. Copeland of-Hemphill owed his victories ficiating. through the counties of Berks, Le- Interment will be made in Oak high, Northampton and Monroe to Park cometery.

STATE WINNERS

(International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—
The victors in Pennsylvania's state-wide election were:
Governor-(apparently) Cifford Pinchot, of Milford. United States Senator-

James J. Davis, of Sharon. Judge of the Supreme Court -George W. Maxey of Scran-

Judge of the Superior Court -William B. Linn, of Philadelphia.

Judge of the Superior Court James B. Drew, of Pitts-Lieutenant-Governor - Ed-

Secretary of Internal Affairs-Philip H. Dewey, of Tioga county.

his attacks on prohibition. These counties, cities and farm communi-ties alike voted wet. So did Eric of carrying the county by a last min-

In the rest of the state Pincho

ran as well as anticipated by neutral observers, excepting Dauphin There he rolled up a majority that has never been rivalled in a guber-natorial election. It was due to Democratic votes and probably re- Monday sulted from the endorsement of avenue. Pinchot by Vance C. McCormick, former Democratic national chairman, who lives in Harrisburg.

# Dauphin County **Extends Pinchot**

pick up a few more.

Whereas Pennsylvania has but Dauphin County Gives Pinchot About 25,000 Votes

Majority

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5 .- Gifford Cinchot, Republican candidate for There were close fights being waged governor, carried Dauphin county in the 17th, 12th and 20th districts, by nearly 25,000 votes over his Demhill. With only three precincts missing out of 138, Pinchot's unof-ficial vote is 35,749 to 9,888 for his

## Deaths of the Day

Alex Robinson.

Alex Robinson, aged 87, well known resident of Pulaski township, passed away Sunday evening at 9 o'clock in the New Castle hospital, after a month's illness.

Mr. Robinson was born in Scotland but had spent the greater part of his life in this county. He leaves

of his life in this county. He leaves no near surviving relatives, his wife having preceded him in death two

years ago. He was a member of the Pulaski Presbyterian church, from whence funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Parsons in charge. Burial will be in King's Chapel cemetery. Mrs. Frank Evans. Mrs. Frank Evans, aged 54, wife

of Frank Evans of Hull street, Shar-on, died Sunday evening at 10:50 following an illness of a month of complications.
In addition to her husband. a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Heatly and two sons. J. J. and Birt of Sharon, she leaves three brothers and three sisters, one of whom is James Birt

Mrs. Martha Atkinson Hamilton.

Mrs. Martha Atkinson Hamilton, aged 37, of Euclid avenue, died in St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh Monday at 2:59 p. m., following a long illness of acnemia.

She was born December 13, 1892 at Sandy Lake, the daughter of Thomas W. and Hattle Scrivens Atkinson and has resided in this city

the past fifteen years.
She was a member of the Presbyterian church and the Protected Flome Circle. She is survived by her father; three sisters, Mrs. Herman Krah, of

this city, Mrs. A. J. Scott, of Mc-Keesport and Mrs. Harry McNally Sandy Lake and a brother, Thomas L. Atkinson of Youngstown, Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 from the home of her sister, Mrs. Herman Krah, Euclid avenue. Interment will be made at Oak Hill cemetery, Sandy Lake.

Edwin H. Warnock. Edwin H. Warnock, aged 39, 413 Sumner avenue, died in Washing-

on, D. C., Monday. Mr. Warneck was born December cate Hemphill Loses 15, 1890, in Lawrence county, the son of Huge H. and Mary J. Rose Warnock. He was employed as a

traveling salesman.

Mr. Warnock was a veteran of the World War, having belonged to Company K, 320th infantry. He was a corporal and served oversens. having been wounded in the battle of Argonne Forest. He was a member of the Third United Presbyter-ian church.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Warnock; one sister, Mrs. J. S. Banks, of this city and three brothers, Lewis C., Frederick J. and Dr. G. C. Warnock, all of Youngstown, Ohio.

The body will arrive in the city Wednesday morning and will be taken to the residence of his sister 418 Summer avenue, where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2

Time Of Kerber Funeral. Funeral services for Glenn E. Kerber will be held from the family residence, 315 East Long avenue, at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, with brief services, then the cortege will cemetery. church on Neshannock avenue, where further services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment will follow in Oak Park

Time Of Needler Funeral. Needler, civil war veteran, will be

held from the Edenburg Methodist sung by Rev. Johnson and Clarence church Wednesday at 3 p. m. and Black, accompanied by Mrs. John-friends are kindly asked to omit 50m. Robert Graham Fraser. Robert Graham, the sixteen mouth

old son of Arnold and Nellie Pettibone Fraser, R. D. 8. died in the
Jameson Memorial hospital Monday
at 12:45 p. m. following an illness of
two weeks from pneumonia.

He was bone Arnold and Nellie PettiDorothy Black.

Corbitt, 25, and Ernest Flumara, 25, when the two drivers were engaged
all of Newark, and Toney Bove, New in loading the alleged ale into the
second conveyance.

Thomas Moore, Clifford Robinson
and William Harblson, Interment
Was mode in Oak Bark cametary.

An "Anti-Suicide Club" has been A motor car 125 feet long has been He was born April 29, 1929. He is survived by his parents, his grandparents and the following brothers and sisters. Arnold, Jr., and Word has bee

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Hughes, widow of Henry P. Hughes, passed peacefully away at 5:30 p. m Monday at her resident, 213 Edison Mrs. Hughes was born January 10 1844, at Clydach, Breconshire, Wales the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Da-

vid Powell, her father being man-

ager of the Clydach Iron Works for many years. In June, 1870. Mrs. Hughes was united in marriage to Henry P. Hughes, who preceded her in death seven years ago.
She, with her husband and family Great Plurality came to this country 42 years ago settling in Pittsburgh, afterward

> ago, when she took up her residence) with her daughter on Edison ave-Mrs. Hughes was of a kindly. pleasant disposition and of a renarkably clear mind, having made many friends, she will be greatly missed by a host of people, as well as her family.

member of the Women's Missionar; society of the Fourth church.

She is survived by two daughters

Carried his home district. Hyde park.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 5.—Every one of Philadelphia's seven Republican congressmen were re-elected without much opposition on the basis of returns at 10:30 p. m. Tuesfay night.

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sisters in Wales. A daughter, Mrs. Annie Lewis, preceded her in death

Paul Weir Funeral.

was made in Oak Park cemetery.

He is survived by his wife. Mrs

nett of Kirkland, Ohio, Arthur Filer, of Willoughby, Ohio, Mrs. Hannah



''Send It to Smith's and Get the Best."

## and Mrs. R. C. Teasdale of Mt. Leb-anon; a great-grandson. Robert Daulel Teasdale; a brother and three Two Men Arrested Ale Cargo Seized Found In Gunman

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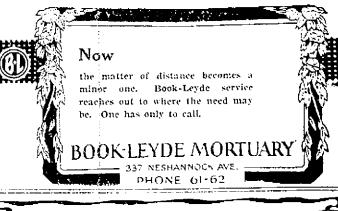
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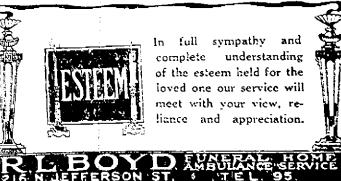
ably.-The St. Louis Globe-Demo-Word has been received in the crat.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.-Two men were being held today for a heuring before the United States com-missioner after prohibition agents had seized their two trucks and 240

cases of alleged ale on a highway

formed at Akron, Ohio. Expulsion built. But just as sure as you park for violators of the pledge, prob- it near a fire plug some cop will ably.—The St. Louis Globe-Demo- fasten 10 tickets on it.—The New Orleans States.





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By EDGAR GUEST coming to this city, 30 years ago, ic- walk out disappointed because they eating at 1613 South Jefferson strong could not obtain any eards by this where she lived until a short time wonderful writer of verses.

> Our allotment gave out way too This year we placed a very sub-

stantial order.

But we have also sold more this early than we did last year after they came out. To make sure, stop She was a member of the Fourth Presbyterian church, but upon its dissolution united with the Central Presbyterian church. She was a member of the Fourth in and leave your order. Sample box ou display. Twelve folders, all different. Lined envelopes.

FOR BETTER SERVICE

Up Large Majorities In New Castle

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The apparent drift was as wet as Democratic gains.

James B. Drew polled 4636. Both were on the Republican ticket. On won overwhelmingly victories; E. Reiber polled 981 votes, and ment, as did little Rhode Island. While Massachusetts was steadily For congress the present incum- increasing its vote in favor of repealing the state enforcement or so-

The south returned to the Demoof internal affairs, Philip H. Dewey, cratic fold, it appeared, by electing Republican, polled 4749 votes while Josiah W. Bailey to the Senate from | + --Lucy D. Winston, Democrat polled North Carolina, after having chastised Senator Simmons for having bolted to Hoover two years ago. Heflin Is Beaten

Another famous Smith bolter, Montgomery County

Senator Tom Heflin, in Alabama, appeared to be steadily succumbing to John H. Bankhead, nominee of the regular Democratic organization. At 10:30 o'clock tonight, with re-Hemphill's Vote One Of Great- turns slowly trickling in, it appeared that Pennsylvania and New Jersey were the principal Republican cases in the East.

In Pennsylvania, James J. Davis, secretary of labor in the Hoover cabinet, appeared to have safely won the Republican senatorial election, NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 5.- but his gubernatorial running mate, John M. Hemphill, wet Democratic- Gifford Pinchot, was running a close name? Who is his wife? Liberal gubernatorial candidate, car- race with John M. Hemphill, nomiried Montgomery county apparently nee of the Democratic-Liberal party.

Morrow Runs Strong Over in Jersey, Dwight W. Morrow and 5,000 votes on the basis of tab- seemed to have the Republican senulated returns at 1 a. m. today. The atorship safely tied up. His lead outcome was one of the greatest up- was steadily mounting over Alexansets in the history of the county. | der Simpson, the Democratic candi- it plays and plays when it works?

the verge of electing a Democratic conversation. governor, Dean Cross, of the Yale law school, was leading the Repub-Hemphill also won the city of Nor- lican candidate, Rogers, by some

"The battle of the senatorial mil- the Indians, near Fort Washington victory for the Pike county forester lionaires" in Rhode Island between Ohio. Senator Metcalfe (R) and Ex-Senator Peter Gerry (D) appeared close, with Metcalfe leading in the incomplete returns. Both men are im- able of getting into great mischief

mensely wealthy and are wet. Vermont and New Hampshire returned their traditional Republican victories, although the Democrats rolled up considerably more votes

than usual in these states. Ritchie Re-Elected Down in Maryland, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie was re-elected for the fourth time, constituting an all-time record

for the Free state.

For the most part, returns were too fragmentary to give much indication as to whether the Democrats will actually control the next stellation of the zodiac, is in the ashouse of representatives. Democra- cendency in November. It is best tic leaders, pointing to the Democra- found by locating a V shaped figure his attacks on prohibition. These tic figures in other contests, were of faint stars under the Square of counties, cities and farm communi-

## of the total precincts in the county ROOSEVELT WINS The result in the one precinct out IN NEW YORK BY

(Continued From Page One) ernor. "We have carried upstate

communities that he never had car-At the same time, State Chairman Democrats Gain James A. Farley said:

"This (referring to a stack of returns) appears to be leading up to figures that we did not dare use in our predictions because they seemed

so overwhelming. But they are At 8:05 p. m. the New York Times (Ind-Dem.) flashed Roosevelt's elec-

tion from its watchtower. Claim Half Million

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The reelection of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt by a plurality of 500,000 was estimated at 7:30 tonight by Democratic party has gained two James A. Farley, chairman of the congressional seats in Pennsylvania's Democratic state committee.

Early returns indicated, Farley pick up a few more. Galen, associate justice of the su- said, that the Democrats would con- Whereas Pennsylvania has but preme court, his Republican oppo- trol the state senate. And very like- one Democratic representative in the nent. Walsh was leading Galen by ly the assembly. Indications were present House, it appeared Tuesday 20,000 votes and his majority was for the greatest Democratic sweep night that Representative Kent (D) in the history of the state, declared in the 30th district, and Lictenwal-

According to early returns received | would be sent to the next Congress by Democratic headquarters here along with Boyland (D), in the 19th Governor Roosevelt carried Buffalo district, who won both nominations Pinchot, Republican candidate for missed by a host of people, as well early than we did last year after they came out. To make sure, stop by 25,000, and apparently many up- There were close fights being waged governor, carried Dauphin county as her family. state cities that have never gone in the 17th, 12th and 20th districts. Democratic were being carried along Otherwise Republican congressmen occatic opponent. John M. Hemp- Presbyterian church, but upon its Democratic were being carried along Otherwise Republican congressmen ocratic opponent, John M. Hemp- Presbyterian church, but upon its on the crest of a Roosevelt wave, were successful.

For the first time since he has DRIVER IS HELD run for office Governor Roosevelt carried his home district. Hyde park.

# Vis Sweeps Through City You're the Democrats Make UUDGE U. T.

Of Representatives May Pass To Democrats.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Control of turns revealed striking Democratic

With a net gain of 19 seats in the house in scattered returns from six How would you decide this case? states, the Democrats were well on Make up your mind before you their way to capture the 53 Republican seats necessary for command In these returns the Republicans

had made but one gain. They apparently had "redeemed" Calvin Coolidge's congressional district in Massachusetts by electing Joshua VOTING ON TUESDAY Brooks, a wet Republican.

capturing the seats in the South and

Rep. Lankford. Republican, of the the United States Senate. elect), Judge William B. Linn, an In the only three states which Norfolk, Va. district thus far is the As county after county throughincumbent, polled 4814, while Judge held referenda on the prohibition only "Hoover Republican" to survive out the state reported huge ma-

November 4, 1930



Which nation owns the Island of

Brain Teaser

Correctly Speaking-

Today's Anniversary 5,000 votes with returns incomplete. troops under St. Clair were routed by

> Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are cap-

unless they are more cautious. Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Jack Dempsey; William Harri-

son Dempsey; Estella Taylor. Benjamin Franklin. 3. United States.

4. A fountain. STAR LORE THE IMPORTANT POSITION OF PISCES

By Arthur DeV. Carpenter Pisces (the fishes) twelfth con-LARGE MAJORITY low down from the east side of the Republican leader. his eye close on that point in the the county. sky that marks the Vernal Equinox.

Two Congressional Seats Gained By Pennsylvania Democrats In Next Congress

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 .- The delegation to the House and may

ner (Dem.) in the 14th district

# IN AUTO ACCIDENT

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 4.—A coro- HUNTER WOUNDED

# Secretary Davis Wears Big Smile Deaths of the Day

Successful Candidate For Senate Seat Is Very Happy



(International News Service) PITTSBURGH. Nov. 5 .- With a Carolina, two in Oklahoma and one ing. Coolidge and Hoover-sat in tucky also are expected to show interrupted flow of election returns

question the wets appeared to have the Democratic trend. Running as jorities for "Puddler Jim", the fora dry he defeated Ex-Rep. Deal, a mer iron worker relaxed enough from his habitual reticence to say: "I am grateful for my election, which seems assured on the face of the returns. I came from the people. I have always served the people, and I will continue to serve

Incomplete State Returns Indicate Hemphill Loses

(Continued From Page One)

regular Republicans and the Pin- was a corporal and served overseas, ormer governor. Indeed, the Pinchot majority there has exceeded ian church. even the record 65,000 plurality giv-

Who is this? What is his real ganization bolted to Hemphill and town, Ohio. made it stick. They carried every single ward in the city for Hemp- Wednesday morning and will be Who invented the lightning rod? hill, including the ward bossed by Mayor Harry A. Mackey, warm sup-

Wets for Hemphill Hemphill owed his victories ficiating.

What is that which works when through the counties of Berks, Le- Interment will be made in Oak high, Northampton and Monroe to Park cemetery.

> STATE WINNERS (International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 .-The victors in Pennsylvania's state-wide election were: Governor-(apparently) Cifford Pinchot, of Milford. United States Senator-James J. Davis, of Sharon.

Judge of the Supreme Court -George W. Maxey of Scran-

Judge of the Superior Court -William B. Linn, of Philadelphia. Judge of the Superior Court

-James B. Drew, of Pitts-Lieutenant-Governor - Edward C. Shannon, of Colum-

Secretary of Internal Affairs-Philip H. Dewey, of Tio-

more so because it is in Pisces the er virtually killed Pinchot's chance and Ruth, all at home. sun crosses the equator March 21— of carrying the county by a last min- Funeral services will be held Wed- Mr. Filer was a former resident of

In the rest of the state Pinchot ran as well as anticipated by neu- Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hughes. has never been rivalled in a guber- Hughes, widow of Henry P. Hughes, and Mrs. Frank Ritz of Wheeling W natorial election. It was due to passed peacefully away at 5:30 p. m. Va.; seventeen grand children and Two More Seats | natorial election. It was due to passed peacefully away at 5:30 p. m. va., seventeen grand children. Democratic votes and probably re- Monday at her resident, 213 Edison three great grand children. Burial will be made in Okl sulted from the endorsement of avenue Pinchot by Vance C. McCormick, Mrs. Hughes was born January 10 former Democratic national chair- 1844, at Clydach, Breconshire, Wales man, who lives in Harrisburg.

# Dauphin County **Extends Pinchot Great Plurality**

Dauphin County Gives Pinchot About 25,000 Votes

hill. With only three precincts dissolution united with the Central different. Lined envelopes. missing out of 138, Pinchot's unof- Presbyterian church. She was a ficial vote is 35,749 to 9,888 for his member of the Women's Missionary

without much opposition on the ba- carry the city of New York by 547,- street. Youngstown, O., be held to BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 4.— mer assistant principal in the city sis of returns at 10:30 p. m. Tues- 760, and the governor appeared to face a charge of involuntary man- The first hunting accident of the schools; four grandsons, James H. be running so close to his Republi- slaughter in the death of Mrs. Lois season in Beaver county occurred Lewis, formerly of the trades school Joseph Trainer apparently had can opponent, Charles H. Tuttled, in Somerville, 32, of North Oakland in Darlington township when Frank here, now of McKeesport, Norman won the state Senate seat lost to the up-state counties that Farley avenue, who was fatally injured Lewis, 23, of Fallston, was shot in Hughes Lewis of this city, Harold the Democrats two years ago, and predicted Tuttle would come down when her car collided with a ma- the back of the head by his com- and Bennett Davis of Philadelphia; five state assembly seats also were to the Bronx county line with a lead chine driven by Esposeto at Her- panion. Walter Shotsinger, also of four granddaughters. Jessie. Ruth

Alex Robinson, aged 87, well known resident of Pulaski township, passed away Sunday evening at 9 o'clock in the New Castle hospital,

after a month's illness. Mr. Robinson was born in Scotland but had spent the greater part of his life in this county. He leaves no near surviving relatives, his wife having preceded him in death two

He was a member of the Pulaski Presbyterian church, from whence funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Parsons in charge. Burial will be in King's Chapel cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Evans. Mrs. Frank Evans, aged 54, wife of Frank Evans of Hull street, Sharon, died Sunday evening at 10:50 following an illness of a month of complications. In addition to her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Heatly and

two sons, J. J. and Birt of Sharon,

she leaves three brothers and three

sisters, one of whom is James Birt

of this city. Mrs. Martha Atkinson Hamilton. Mrs. Martha Atkinson Hamilton, aged 37, of Euclid avenue, died in St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh Monday at 2:50 p. m., following a

long illness of aenemia. She was born December 13, 1892 at Sandy Lake, the daughter of Thomas W. and Hattie Scrivens Atkinson and has resided in this city the past fifteen years. She was a member of the Pres-

She is survived by her father; three sisters, Mrs. Herman Krah, of this city, Mrs. A. J. Scott, of Mc-Keesport and Mrs. Harry McNally Sandy Lake and a brother, Thomas

byterian church and the Protected

L. Atkinson of Youngstown. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 from the home of her sister, Mrs. Herman Krah, Euclid avenue. Interment will be made at Oak Hill cemetery, Sandy Lake.

Edwin H. Warnock. Edwin H. Warnock, aged 39, 418

Sumner avenue, died in Washington, D. C., Monday Mr. Warnock was born December 15, 1890, in Lawrence county, the son In Battle On Tuesday of Huge H. and Mary J. Rose Warnock. He was employed as a

traveling salesman. Mr. Warnock was a veteran of the World War, having belonged to in so many other cities, both the Company K, 320th infantry. He chot independents co-ordinated in having been wounded in the battle roiling up a record majority for the of Argonne Forest. He was a member of the Third United Presbyter

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. en President Hoover in the 1928 Mary J. Warnock; one sister, Mrs. J. S. Banks, of this city and three In Philadelphia it was a different brothers, Lewis C., Frederick J. and story. The regular Republican or- Dr. G. C. Warnock, all of Youngs-

> The body will arrive in the city taken to the residence of his sister 418 Sumner avenue, where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. with Rev. S. B. Copeland of-

Time Of Kerber Funeral. ber will be held from the family dence, 213 Edison avenue, with Dr Funeral services for Glenn E. Kerresidence, 315 East Long avenue, at C. B. Wingerd officiating. Inter-1:30 Wednesday afternoon, with ment will be made in Oak Park brief services, then the cortege will cemetery move to the St. John's Lutheran church on Neshannock avenue. Paul Weir Funeral.

Time Of Needler Funeral.

Needler, civil war veteran, will be Two beautiful hymns were softly previously inflicted. held from the Edenburg Methodist sung by Rev. Johnson and Clarence | Following the visit by the gunmen load at Locust Point, agents said church Wednesday at 3 p. m. and Black, accompanied by Mrs. John- yesterday who finished the job of Harris' truck became disabled at this friends are kindly asked to omit

Robert Graham Fraser.

old son of Arnold and Nellie Petti- Dorothy Black. bone Fraser, R. D. 8, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital Monday Benjamin Downs, David Weir. York.

wo weeks from pneumonia. He was born April 29, 1929. supremely confident, however, at Pegasus. Pisces is made very in- ties alike voted wet. So did Erie grandparents and the following bro- George H. Filer. portant because a long portion of the and Montgomery counties, although there and sisters, Arnold, Jr., and Word has been received in the crat. ecliptic extends through it, and still in the latter the local Pinchot lead- John, Betty, Mary Louise, Lois Jane city of the death of George H. Filer,

the Vernal Equinox. If one will fol- ute personal attack on the regular nesday at 1:30 p. m. from the resid- the Grove City district ir. Oak Park cemetery.

vid Powell, her father being manager of the Clydach Iron Works for many years. In June, 1870, Mrs Hughes was united in marriage to Henry P. Hughes, who preceded her in death seven years ago. She, with her husband and family

came to this country 42 years ago where she lived until a short time wonderful writer of verses. ago, when she took up her residence with her daughter on Edison ave-

markably clear mind, having made HARRISBURG, Nov. 5 .- Gifford many friends, she will be greatly early than we did last year after

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## and Mrs. R. C. Teasdale of Mt. Leb-anon; a great-grandson, Robert Previous Bullets Daniel Teasdale; a brother and three sisters in Wales. A daughter, Mrs. Found In Gunman Annie Lewis, preceded her in death

veals Three Previous Bullets Recently Inflicted

where further services will be held Funeral services for Paul Weir. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 4.—An at Locust Point, near Beaver Falls son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir, autopsy today on the body of Joseph The load was being brought to Interment will follow in Oak Park Energy, was held from the Center Passell, known as "the ape" revealed Pittsburgh in a truck alleged to have United Presbyterian church Monday that when he was shot to death by been driven by Edward Harris, 30, of

# Two Men Arrested Ale Cargo Seized

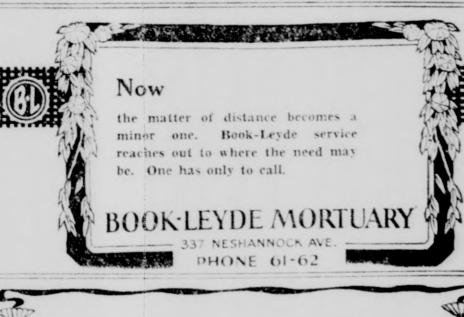
Thursday at 3 p. m. from the resi- Body Of Dead Gunman Re-

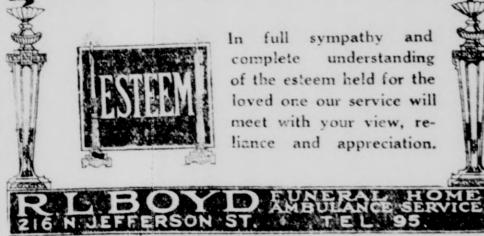
killing Passeli with two bullets in point and Dadish was alleged to The flower girls were Jennie Gib- the head of police today held four have driven his truck from Pitts-Robert Graham, the sixteen month Helen Maddocks, Sarah Myers, and known as Johnny Russell; Harold Dadish' truck and made the arrest Corbitt, 25, and Ernest Fiumara, 25, when the two drivers were engaged Pallbearers were Arthur Grime, all of Newark, and Toricy Bove, New in loading the alleged ale into the

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.-Two men were being held today for a hearing before the United States commissioner after prohibition agents had seized their two trucks and 240

the latter came to take part of the

An "Anti-Suicide Club" has been A motor car 125 feet long has been formed at Akron. Ohio. Expulsion built. But just as sure as you park for violators of the pledge, prob- it near a fire plug some cop will ably.-The St. Louis Globe-Demo- fasten 10 tickets on it.-The New





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society of the Fourth church. She is survived by two daughters

Philadelphia, and Mrs. Gertrude IN HEAD BY FRIEND Hughes Lewis of Edison avenue, forland Gertrude Davis of Philadelphia

# Funeral services will be held on

at 2:30 with Rev. Johnson, pastor two gunmen in the Newark General this city, agents reported. of the church, officiating, assisted by hospital yesterday he was already They arrested Harris and John Funeral services for David P. Rev. George Krugg of Connellsville. suffering from three bullet wounds Dadish, of New Kensington, when

> son, Eleanor Shaffer, Gula Robin- men, pending investigation. They burgh to aid him son, Dorothy Weir, Dorothy Downs, were Ralph Russo, 25, pugilist, also Agents reported they followed

at 12:45 p. m. following an illness of Thomas Moore, Clifford Robinson and William Harbison. Interment! was made in Oak Park cemetery.

aged 70, of Wilburton, Oklahoma

ence of the grandparents, Mr. and He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Square of Pegasus a distance equiv- Hemphill also was aided by the Mrs. J. B. Fraser, 512 Centennial Mary B. Emery Filer, and eight alent to the length of that side of support of Norristown Times-Her- street, with Dr. Charles B. Wingerd children, Mrs. W. J. Ricer, George the square, he will then be resting ald, which wields great influence in officiating. Interment will be made Filer, of this city, Dewitt Filer of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. J. C. Burnett of Kirkland, Ohio, Arthur Filer, of Willoughby, Ohio, Mrs. Hannah tral observers, excepting Dauphin. After an illness of ten days follow- Dalbey of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. There he rolled up a majority that ing a stroke, Mrs. Elizabeth Powell Willis Guillory of Wilburton, Okla.

> Christmas Cards

Burial will be made in Oklahoma.

settling in Pittsburgh, afterward Last year we had more people coming to this city, 30 years ago, le- walk out disappointed because they cating at 1613 South Jefferson street could not obtain any cards by this Our allotment gave cut way too

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## **QUEEN ESTHERS** PLAN FOR TEA

Members of the Queen Esther auxiliary of the Epworth Methodist church met Monday evening at the nome of Mrs. A. D. Huffman, Counspecial guest, Cecil Gordon, pres-

period and she was followed by Mrs. Carl S. Hart, who gave an interesting talk on the Ruth M. Smith home for children, which recently dedicated a new addition to the home, at which Mrs. Hart assisted.

Mrs. A. E. Russell, treasurer, gave a report which was gratifying to

December 1 will mark the date of Harrison street.

## Phillips Circle Meeting.

Members of the Phillips Circle of the First Christian church met Mon-day evening at the home of Mrs. W H. Rodgers, 142 Leasure avenue, with Miss Margaret Hogue as associate

Mrs. John Covert was in charge of the program, the subject of which was "Porto Rico" and various phases of the life and habits of the people of that country were taken up and discussed by Mrs. C. D. Mills, Helen White and Mrs. R. L. Boyd.

Mrs. William Murphy led the de-The program over, the women enjoyed a talk fest and at a late hour

## Tuesday Bridge Club

The meeting planned for the Tuesday Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. H. D. Taylor for this evening, has been postponed until November 18. Mrs. H. L. Stewart of 428 Croton avenue will be hostess at this time.

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W. H. Thompson: "Auto Insurance" —Mrs. Roy Jamison: "Mussolini"—

with a Thanksgiving program.

CAMPAIGN CLUB MEETS

The New Castle Hospital Cam-paign Club of 1929 met Monday eve-

ing in St. Joseph's hall, with a

Mrs. R. E. O'Donnell,

ial guest.

Louis Hazely, Lutton street.

plete ceremonials,

town, Ohio

Cumero-DeLon Wedding

Bon Accord Club

Will Sew For Hospital

The ladies of the Current Events of '23 Club wil be in charge of the

sewing at the Jameson Memorial hospital every Wednesday morn-

ing during the month of November,

Queen Sewing Circle

The Queen Sewing Circle mem-

bers will gather at the home of Mrs.

Thursday for their regular meeting.

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t was announced.

The Bon Accord Club held its

Guild Has Meeting

Members of the Senior World Wide Guild of the First Baptist

New Castle Business and Professional Women had their first meeting of November, Monday evening in the Green room of the Y. W. C. A. Dinner was served to the members promptly at 5:45, on tables prettily decorated with brown and white sional Women had their first meetty Line street, with 15 members and the Green room of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Leon Drumm opened the decorated with brown and white meeting with a devout devotional streamers, and tall tapers at the

**BUSINESS WOMEN** 

After dinner, Miss Nancy Bechtol, president of the club, conducted a business meeting. Miss Genevieve Riddle, recording secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and, in the absence of the treasurer. Miss Riddle read the Namoi Raney, Miss Riddle read the

report of the treasury.

Miss Bechtol announced that the noon of November 12 at the home of Mrs. J. F. Rentz. 219 Winter avenue

The hostess was assisted by 219 rs. J. F. Rentz. 219 Winter avenue versity of Cincinnati will speak to The hostess was assisted by Miss the club women of the federation on Helen Allen in closing a most de Monday. November 17 at a tea to bectable repast at the close of the be served at the Y. W. C. A. between evening.

Members of the Business and Prothe next meeting, which will be held fessional Women's club will hear at the home of Mrs. V. O. Potter. Mrs. Loewenstein at their regular Mrs. Loewenstein at their regular meeting in the Green room Monday evening. Novemb charge whatever. November 17, with no

Brief reports were made by Miss Edythe Dunlap, chairman of the Fellowship committee, Miss Della Glenn, chairman of the publicity committee. Miss Ethel Hunt, chairman of the emblem committee and Dr. Mildred Rogers, chairman of the

membership committee.
Miss Beehtol announced that the local club has been invited to Grove City on Thursday evening, to a meeting to be held in the Penn Grove hotel. She also reminded the members of the meeting in Butler on November 10, when Lena Madesin Phillips, international president will be the speaker.

On Saturday evening, November 15, the club members are invited to the hostesses served a most appetiz-"at home" at the apartment of Miss Nancy Bechtol, East Grant street. Some out-of-town guests will be present-club members who attended the good will tour last sum-

New rosters were distributed to

the members.

The program was in charge of the publicity committee, consisting of Miss Della Glenn, Miss Janet Kis-

singer and Miss Mary Gaines. Miss Gaines, who is in charge of the advertising department of the Strouss-Hirshberg store, gave a most interesting talk on the way advertis-ing is written, given to the New Castle News and the work that must be done to get real results.

Miss Mary Wilson, state director, presented a report of the North-east egional conference in Atlantic City. that was attended by Miss Nancy Bechtol, Dr. Mildred Rogers and The report was interesting-

## F. N. Club

The F. N. Club members gathered at the home of Mrs. William Lyons on Winslow avenue on a recent eve-ning for their regular meeting. Tables of 500 formed the chief pas-time, with prizes for honors being won by Williard Shaffer and Mrs. Ben Black. The hostess served dainty refreshments at the close of

the evening.
Mrs. John Gibson of Princeton will extend hospitality to the club on November 14.

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## THREE MINUTE TALKS WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS DR. AMOS FEATURE MEETING

Mrs. William Cosel of the Depart-Monday afternoon marked a most ment of International Relations of interesting meeting of the Circle of '91 members when they met at the the Women's club had charge of the home of Mrs. Carmi Glover on East program Monday afternoon in the Falls street, for their regular meeting. : Three minute talks on assigned church, and it was splendidly carried gram followed. subjects reatured the hours, and out with "Peace" being the theme provided a most successful as well of the afternoon.

provided a most successful as well jects were as follows:

'Ramsey McDonald'—Mrs. H. L. the state work among the blind. "President Hoover"-Mrs.

purpose of her department, which is gram. a new one this year in the club

Mrs. J. G. Clements: "Florida"— Mrs. H. C. Mitchell; "World Peace Conference"—Mrs. W. L. Campbell; The prayer for peace with a min-utes' silent devotion was given by Mrs. C. Duff Scott after which Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson gave the poem "Illusions of War," by Richard D. Gallienne; Mrs. Robert McKinney gave a reading "Unknown" after which the unveiling of the Briand-Taylor: "Pershing" — Mrs. John Leonardson: "T. E. Mitten"—Mrs. Kellogg peace past took place with Mrs. John Elliott, Rebecca Brown W. H. Dunlap and the "Newest Sky and Mrs. J. M. Darbaker participat-Scraper"—by Mrs. George Stone. Mrs. J. B. Love was critic for the ing in the ceremony; the salute to the flag was given by Mrs. W. H. Hanger, assisted by girl scouts and this part of the program closed with November 17 is the next date of meeting, which will occur at the home of Mrs. W. T. Burns on Pine the club women singing "America

the Beautiful" street. This event will be featured Mrs. Cosel, in a most pleasing manner, introduced the guest speak-Pittsburgh, whose subject was "Making and Breaking the War Habit". Rev. Amos address dealt with the importance of the United States guarding against all future wars, going deeply into the subject of how these may be avoided. He also stated the subject of how these may be avoided. He also stated the subject of how these may be avoided. He also stated the subject of how the er, Rev. Walter A. Amos, rector, o. IN ST. JOSEPHS HALL Pittsburgh, whose subject was "Maklarge number in attendance, inthese may be avoided. He also statthe readers of The News. through
cluding members and friends, ed that the United States must not his articles, which appear daily, is a
Bridge, 500 and Bingo occupied the
be a follower, but a leader in any insocial hours, and at the close of the
ternational movements that tend toily, the relationship having been

to the following: Mrs. Pieser. George Metz. Mr. Armstrong, Mrs. J. stands forth as the greatest one on Hannon, Fredrick Kruger. Ann Maf- the earth and the people of other countries look to her for leadership fley. Dale Sontagg, and R. E. O'Donand we must not disappoint them. The success of the affair is due our attitude toward war and peace to the efforts of the committee in charge, namely. Mrs. Armstrong, will be followed and if we lead in the abolishing of war and putting the world in a position which will ulti-mately lead to everlasting peace, the Mrs. Thomas McGuire. Mrs. George Metz, Mrs. C. H. Lewis, Mrs. H. P. Callahan, Mrs. P. J. Meehan and nations of the world will follow the example.

This, of course can not be done in day, but such meetings as the one held by the Woman's club, if persisted in, will bring the subject of peace before the coming generations and

church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jane Patterson, West Grant street, with Genevieve Schug-ars and Ethel Weaver as assistant tically received by the club members. Mrs. Harry Cooke presided at the November 10 will mark the date of business meeting and plans were made for the beginning of Christmas activities with the Baptist Orphan-age at Pittsburgh and an Indian School in Nevada to be the recithe next meeting of the club, when Mrs. Charles Wallace and Mrs. Margaret Hice will be hostesses and Mrs. É. F. G. Harper will be in charge of the program.

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During the transaction of business matters, the members decided to send a booklet to Mrs. T. W. Phillips, who is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital, which contained a cheery verse for each day in the week. Mrs. C. M. Hunt. a former member who has been away for the past year, was again received into the circle, and Mrs. Anson McKee was admitted as a new member.

The next meeting will be held on November 17 at the home of Mrs. Harry Burgess, Lincoln avenue.

## REV. AND MRS. LANDIS TO ENTERTAIN DR. MYERS

Upon arriving in this city Thursday and overnight, Dr. Garry Myers

these may be avoided. He also stat- the readers of The News, through ed that the United States must not his articles, which appear daily, is u pastimes, lovely prizes were awarded ward peace among the nations.

to the following: Mrs. Preisel. As a nation the United States Myers is a neighbor of Joseph Lanformed through college work and Dr dis, a brother of Rev. Landis, In

It is thought Mrs. Myers will accompany her husband to this city.

## MISS IRENE LAY WEDS EDWARD HILL

Announcement was made here to-day of the marriage of Miss Irene Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lay of 1116 Dewey avenue. this city and Edward Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hill of North war will be obliterated from the face Mulberry street. The marriage was of the earth.

Rev. Amos speech was enthusias- O. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will make their home in Akron, O. Mr. Hill is a well known salesman and has been located in the Warren, O., territory for some time past.

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A. L. C. 500 Club. Miss Winifred O'Connor, Spring street.

Quanequa Club, Mrs. G. A. Patterson, 214 Sumner avenue A. O. T. Bridge Club, Mrs. Carl Staeber, East Edison avenue.

## Dorcas In Session

Sixteen members of the Dorcas circle of the First U. P. church gathered last night in the home of Miss Nancy McCaslin, Ray street, for the organization's regular monthly busineśs meeting and program. A period of devotions opened the

## Choir Party.

sociate hostess of the evening.

Members of the St. Philip and James choir gathered at the church hall Thursday evening in all kinds of costumes for their annual masquerade party. During the evening splendid music was furnished by Marie Dutkiewicz, S. Smialowski, A. Laski and Mike Cifra.

cwe en linch was served by Miss A Jolba, Mary Melcer, J. Golba and Preda Ludwiczak with novel apcointments carrying out the suggesions of the season.

> Mrs. Ida Hammers, of Edenburg, s a nationt in the Jameson Memor-

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ENTERTAIN MONDAY

Miss Grace Insham proved spleasing hostess Monday evening

## NEEDLEWORK GUILD DIRECTORS MEET used along with a variety of novel-

The directors of the eighteen sec- prizes given to the winners. tions of the Needlework Guild met at the home of their president, Mrs. J. Elder Bryan, Morton street Monday afternoon. Two hundred garments and two dollars in money

were turned in, at this time.

After the articles had been counted, and the various reports made, it was discovered that Mrs. B. H. Mullen was the recipient of the first ma Morgan, Julia Frasso, Jane El- Ingham, served a very delectable prize offered to the director for col- well, Leah Davis, Louise Parks, and lunch. lecting the most garments. She had seventy in number. Mrs. Harry included Hestor and Horace Hest-Studerveant was presented the see oud prize. A social hour spent informally, brought the meeting to a

## Masquerade Party

close.

Mrs. P. P. Weyrick of West Washington street extension charmingly entertained a group of little folks or a recent evening for her daughter Betty, in the form of a masquerade Hallowe'en party. A guessing contest opened the program, and later Mollenkoph was in charge. The business session followed the devotionals, with Miss Helen Ewing, the president in charge resident in charge.

Mrs. C. J. Williamson was the Stewart and Betty Weyrick enter-

orange tapers in black holders placin the evening by the hostess, as-sisted by Mrs. Mollenkoph, the as-sociate hostess of the various other novelties. Mrs. assisted in serving.

## **Helena Auxiliary**

The Helena Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hice, 212 E. Wallace avenue recently. Mrs. J. C Nothdurft had charge of the devotionals and was associate hostess with Mrs. J. E. Duff. Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson gave a po

Music. daneling and singing were the diversions of the evening. Prizes were won by Freda Ludwiczak, Bertha Zajac. Przybylski and Walter Dombeck. A most appetizing Halacter behavior was reprod by Miss R. A. Hutchinson gave a paper on "Alaska" and Mrs. J. C. Baper o followed the program.

## Young Folks Entertained

On Friday evening, Margaret Hurst and George Large of Mills Way were associate hosts to a crowd of young folks in their home at a Hallowe'en party. The affair was held in the basement where leaves

of Autumn colors were tastefully DELTA DECK MEMBERS

ties appropriate to the season. Many apple games were enjoyed, and Among those who participated when she entertained members of were, Harry Shoaf, Bud Wharton, the Delta Deck club in her home Tom Bailey, Jerry Carmichael, Tom on Neshannock Boulevard.

Shaffer, Donald Cole, Rodney Wife. Two tables of cards were in play liams, Billy Westlake, George Large, and at the conclusion of the feature Horace Herrick, Wade Pfeifer, John awards were given to the Misses McConaglicy, Hester Herrick, Nedra Lucile Emery and Constance Priest-Sargeant, Betty Y. Curdy, Martha ley, At a late hour, the hostess as-Mae Shaffer, Margaret Hurst, Thel-sisted by her mother, Mrs. John D. Loretta Frasso. Out of town guests

In two weeks Miss Julianna Mackie, of Spruce street, will enter-

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**BUSINESS WOMEN** 

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charge whatever.

**OUEEN ESTHERS** PLAN FOR TEA

Members of the Queen Esther New Castle Business and Profesauxiliary of the Epworth Methodist sional Women had their first meetchurch met Monday evening at the ing of November, Monday evening in home of Mrs. A. D. Huffman, County Line street, with 16 members and the Green room of the Y. W. C. A. a special guest, Cecil Gordon, pres- Dinner was served to the members

Mrs. Leon Drumm opened the decorated with brown and white meeting with a devout devotional streamers, and tall tapers at the period and she was followed by Mrs. table ends. Carl S. Hart, who gave an interest- After dinner, Miss Nancy Bechtol, ing talk on the Ruth M. Smith home president of the club, conducted a for children, which recently dedicat- business meeting. Miss Genevieve ed a new addition to the home, at Riddle, recording secretary read the which Mrs. Hart assisted.

Mrs. A. E. Russell, treasurer, gave the absence of the treasurer, Miss a report which was gratifying to Namoi Raney, Miss Riddle read the

Plans were made for a missionary | Miss Bechtol announced that the tea which will be held on the after- nationally known parliamentarian, noon of November 12 at the home of Mrs. Ben Loewenstein, of the Uni-Mrs. J. F. Rentz, 219 Winter avenue | versity of Cincinnati will speak to The hostess was assisted by Miss the club women of the federation on Helen Allen in closing a most de Monday, November 17 at a tea to lectable repast at the close of the be served at the Y. W. C. A. between

Harrison street.

## Phillips Circle Meeting.

the First Christian church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Rodgers, 142 Leasure avenue, with committee. Miss Ethel Hunt, chair- nell Miss Margaret Hogue as associate man of the emblem committee and

Mrs. John Covert was in charge membership committee. of the program, the subject of which Miss Bechtol announced that the Mrs. Thomas McGuire, Mrs. George world in a position which will ultiwas "Porto Rico" and various phases local club has been invited to Grove Metz, Mrs. C. H. Lewis, Mrs. H. P mately lead to everlasting peace, the of the life and habits of the people City on Thursday evening, to a Callahan, Mrs. P. J. Meehan and nations of the world will follow the of that country were taken up and meeting to be held in the Penn Mrs. R. E. O'Donnell. discussed by Mrs. C. D. Mills, Helen Grove hotel. She also reminded the White and Mrs. R. L. Boyd.

votional period. joyed a talk fest and at a late hour On Saturday evening, November the hostesses served a most appetiz- 15, the club members are invited to

## Tuesday Bridge Club

ing lunch.

The meeting planned for the Tuesday Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. H. D. Taylor for this evening, has been postponed until November 18. Mrs. H. L. Stewart of 428 Croton avenue will be hostess at this time.

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## THREE MINUTE TALKS FEATURE MEETING

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provided a most successful as well of the afternoon.

as enjoyable meeting. jects were as follows:

MEET ON MONDAY promptly at 5:45, on tables prettily

> home of Mrs. W. T. Burns on Pine street. This event will be featured the Beautiful"

# CAMPAIGN CLUB MEETS

paign Club of 1929 met Monday eve- guarding against all future wars, go- Mrs. G. M. Landis, Garfield avenue. December 1 will mark the date of Members of the Business and Pro- ning in St. Joseph's hall, with a ing ceeply into the subject of how Dr. Myers, who is well known to the next meeting, which will be held fessional Women's club will hear large number in attendance, in these may be avoided. He also stat- the readers of The News, through at the home of Mrs. V. O. Potter. Mrs. Loewenstein at their regular cluding members and friends, ed that the United States must not his articles, which appear daily, is a meeting in the Green room Monday Bridge, 500 and Bingo occupied the be a follower, but a leader in any in- personal friend of the Landis famevening. November 17, with no social hours, and at the close of the ternational movements that tend to- ily, the relationship having been pastimes, lovely prizes were awarded ward peace among the nations. Brief reports were made by Miss to the following; Mrs. Preisel, As a nation the United States Mycrs is a neighbor of Joseph Lan-Members of the Phillips Circle of Edythe Dunlap, chairman of the George Metz, Mr. Armstrong, Mrs. J. stands forth as the greatest one on dis, a brother of Rev. Landis, in Fellowship committee, Miss Della Hannon, Fredrick Kruger, Ann Maf- the earth and the people of other Cleveland. Glenn, chairman of the publicity fley, Dale Sontagg, and R. E. O'Don- countries look to her for leadership It is thought Mrs. Myers will ac-

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The Bon Accord Club held its Mrs. John Gibson of Princeton the evening after which delicious re- garet Hammond. freshments were served by the hostclub will take place at the home of in charge of this event. Mrs. Clara Creatora of 425 East Long avenue.

## Will Sew For Hospital

The ladies of the Current Event of '23 Club wil be in charge of the sewing at the Jameson Memorial hospital every Wednesday morning during the month of November, it was announced.

Queen Sewing Circle The Queen Sewing Circle members will gather at the home of Mrs. Edward Nolan on Cascade street on

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# WOMAN'S CLUB

interesting meeting of the Circle of ment of International Relations of received associate of The Reading '91 members when they met at the the Women's club had charge of the Circle in her home Monday after-Three minute talks on assigned church, and it was splendidly carried gram followed. subjects featured the hours, and out with "Peace" being the theme

Those participating and the sub- charge of the business meeting and interest pertaining to art and artists the club women decided to aid in leading up to Mrs. W. W. Sniff: 'Ramsey McDonald"-Mrs. H. L. the state work among the blind. Dunlap; "President Hoover"-Mrs. The program opened with Mrs. book review, "Paganini of Guinoa," W. H. Thompson; "Auto Insurance" Cosel making a statement of the by Day, completing an unusual pro--Mrs. Roy Jamison; "Mussolini" purpose of her department, which is gram.

W. H. Dunlap and the "Newest Sky Mrs. John Elliott, Rebecca Brown new member. Scraper"-by Mrs. George Stone. and Mrs. J. M. Darbaker participat- The next meeting will be held on Mrs. J. B. Love was critic for the ing in the ceremony; the salute to November 17 at the home of Mrs. the flag was given by Mrs. W. H. Harry Burgess, Lincoln avenue. November 17 is the next date of Hanger, assisted by girl scouts and meeting, which will occur at the this part of the program closed with REV. AND MRS. LANDIS the club women singing "America

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circle of the First U. P. church gathered last night in the home of Miss Nancy McCaslin, Ray street, for the Mrs. E. R. Grotefend, of Salem, O. organization's regular monthly busi-

resident in charge.

special speaker with "Thank-Offering" as her subject, in line with the were well received. nature of the program. Her message was a splendid one and well served a tempting lunch in the dinreceived. A report of the Beaver ing room. The table appointments Valley presbyterial rally, held in were carried out in tones of orange Beaver Falls on October 22 was also and black with a large black consol made by Miss Margaret Patterson containing orange mums and tall Refreshments were served later orange tapers in black holders placin the evening by the hostess, as- ed on either end, blending in with sisted by Mrs. Mollenkoph, the as- the various other novelties. Mrs. sociate hostess of the evening.

Music, dancing and singing were Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson gave a pa-\* the diversions of the evening, Prizes per on "Alaska" and Mrs. J. C. Pawere won by Freda Ludwiczak, Ber- ney entertained with a paper on tha Zajac, Przybylski and Walter "India." Both articles were inter-Dombeck. A most appetizing Hal- esting and well given. A social hour owe'en lunch was served by Miss A ointments carrying out the sugges-

ial hospital.

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## **NEEDLEWORK GUILD** DIRECTORS MEET

The directors of the eighteen sections of the Needlework Guild met at the home of their president, Mrs. J. Elder Bryan, Morton street Mon- Tom Bailey, Jerry Carmichael, Tom on Neshannock Boulevard. day afternoon. Two hundred garments and two dollars in money

were turned in, at this time. After the articles had been counted, and the various reports made, it was discovered that Mrs. B. H. prize offered to the director for collecting the most garments. had seventy in number. Mrs. Harry included Hestor and Horace Hel- Mackie, of Spruce street, will enter-Studerveant was presented the sec- rick. ond prize. A social hour spent informally, brought the meeting to a

## Masquerade Party

Mrs. P. P. Weyrick of West Washington street extension charmingly entertained a group of little folks on a recent evening for her daughter Betty, in the form of a masquerade Hallowe'en party. A guessing con-Mollenkoph was in charge. The a number of features were underbusiness session followed the devo- way furnishing a period of lively ionals, with Miss Helen Ewing, the entertainment, with prizes being awarded to the winners. Dorothea Stewart and Betty Weyrick entertained with solo tap dances, that

At a selected hour Mrs. Weyrick Paul Allen and Mrs. E. L. Stewart assisted in serving.

## Helena Auxiliary

The Helena Auxiliary of the First with Mrs. J. E. Duff.

followed the program.

## Young Folks Entertained On Friday evering, Margaret

Hurst and George Large of Mills Way were associate hosts to a crowd Mrs. Ida Hammers, of Edenburg, of young folks in their home at a Penn Theatre Bldg is a patient in the Jameson Memor- Hallowe'en party. The affair was held in the basement where leaves

of Autumn colors were tastefully DELTA DECK MEMBERS used along with a variety of novel-**ENTERTAIN MONDAY** 

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minutes of the last meeting and, in with a Thanksgiving program.

# Guild Has Meeting Phillips, international president will Wide Guild of the First Baptist

street. Some out-of-town guests will Mrs. Harry Cooke presided at the be present-club members who atbusiness meeting and plans were tended the good will tour last summade for the beginning of Christmas activities with the Baptist Orphan-New rosters were distributed to age at Pittsburgh and an Indian School in Nevada to be the reci-The program was in charge of the pients of articles of wearing apparel publicity committee, consisting of and books, the boxes to be packed Miss Della Glenn, Miss Janet Kisand sent in time to reach them for

Louis Hasely, Lutton street.

A pretty wedding occurred Satur-

ning for their regular meeting. Tables of 500 formed the chief pastime, with prizes for honors being won by Williard Shaffer and Mrs. town, Ohio. Ben Black. The hostess served

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Mrs. C. J. Williamson was the

## Choir Party.

Members of the St. Philip and James choir gathered at the church hall Thursday evening in all kinds Presbyterian church met at the of costumes for their annual mas- home of Mrs. Margaret Hice, 212 E querade party. During the evening Wallace avenue recently. Mrs. J. C splendid music was furnished by Nothdurft had charge of the devo-Marie Dutkiewicz, S. Smialowski, A. tionals and was associate hostess

Jolba, Mary Melcer, J. Golba and Freda Ludwiczak with novel apions of the season.

ties appropriate to the season. Many apple games were enjoyed, and liams, Billy Westlake, George Large, and at the conclusion of the feature Horace Herrick, Wade Pfeifer, John awards were given to the Misse McConaghey, Hester Herrick, Nedra Lucille Emery and Constance Priest-

Among those who participated when she entertained members of were, Harry Shoaf, Bud Wharton, the Delta Deck club in her home Shaffer, Donald Cole, Rodney Wil- Two tables of cards were in play

Sargeant, Betty & Curdy, Martha ley. At a late hour, the hostess as Mae Shaffer, Margaret Hurst, Thel- sisted by her mother, Mrs. John D Mullen was the recipient of the first ma Morgan, Julia Frasso, Jane El- Ingham, served a very delectable well, Leah Davis, Louise Parks, and lunch.

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## UNIFORMITY IN AIR LAWS

COVERNOR FISHER has named Elwood J. Turner and Robert the men-when the men M. Ginier to represent Pennsylvania at the national conferture on they talk about the ence in Washington in December to discuss uniform aeronautic and uncomfortable—and laughing

Mr. Turner is a member of the legislature who was active in framing state aeronautic laws, and Mr. Ginter is vice chairman of the men used to talk about the wothe State Aeronautics Commission. Besides a uniform state code men. And they talk TO the men in they will consider the problem of federal traffic rules to aid local that same condescending of courseenforcement and matters affecting airports.

a plan of co-operation as urgently as any activity within ordinary policing powers. In fact, the interstate aspect of aviation. And, of course, the men pretend transcends that of highway travel, not only because airplanes to like it. They SAY they do. may cross state lines so quickly, but also because state jurisdic- women are emancipated, that our tion in the air lacks the well-defined boundaries available on the daughters and mothers and sisters and wives are like this—so modern earth's surface.

The police problem itself will be difficult. This is one of selves, now they EXPRESS themthe topics on the conference program. Assuming that it can selves. Isn't it fine? he settled satisfactorily, the question of prosecutions will be full Yes . . . isn't it? THE LIARS. of hazards. All the obstructive devices and legal delays that The FAKERS! They don't mean impede the ordinary course of justice will be greatly multiplied a word they say. They feel cheatby the increased possibility of technical subterfuges. If crimes their "equals" They don't really want to see women things saying these things being the escapes in three-dimension space may be appalling. One "modern" They want them to be like "the girl that maying dear old must remember, too, that efforts at a statutory control upset dad." But they DON'T DARE TO age-old defenses in the common law traditions about freedom SAY IT! They know what would happen. They can imagine the of the air. Readjustment to the new order may come only peals of laughter—the howls, the

All these factors suggest the desirability of making state amusement. They don't authority as nearly uniform as possible and backing it up with do they DO-the cowards? a vigorous public opinion.

## SETBACK FOR METROPOLITAN PLAN

Judge Siddons of the District of Columbia Supreme Court has dismissed the petition asking a mandamus to compel the director of centuring and do the opposite. They're to discover the need, sickness and sus to list the population of Atlanta at 360,692 instead of 270,367. The all muddled and rabellious just as unemployment will be made and latter figure is the enumeration for the city proper, and the former includes outlying districts that were annexed by recent act of the Georgia cludes outlying districts that were annexed by recent act of the Georgia And here I stand . . . all decould be done in any community. legislature without completely merging their corporate identity. They still fenseless . . with one garter Eclping the other follow is a duty retain certain separate municipal powers.

Whether this semi-independent status operates against their exclusion or in favor of it, for census purposes, is a question the director man in all this town who'll back me has no authority to determine, according to the court's decision. It is also held that the law does not require the director to publish a census of THUTH! cities, since that duty lies outside the necessity, which the constitution recognizes, of enumerating the inhabitants in order to apportion their representation in congress fairly.

This ruling, unless challenged, means that Philadelphia and other places contemplating a metropolitan plan of annexations are by no means sure of being able to count such accessions in the federal returns. Perhaps pressure may bring from some future congress a new definition ++ what constitutes the population of a "city." In the pass the Census Bureau has sought the aid of Chambers of Commerce and other bodies for views on what makes up the so-called "greater" city. In general the larger income than you ever ex- order to be possessed. Burke. agreement has been that a unified trading zone within certain restricyou remember when you thought tions comprises the "greater" city. But the bureau usually issues such that half the amount would satisfy information as supplementary to its main report, and it has lacked of- you. ficial sanction. The significance of these estimates now dwindles further ficial sanction. The significance of these estimates had distributed in No. you want still more and five if Judge Siddons's decree becomes final. Meanwhile a new petition has in constant fear of losing what you been filed seeking to restrain the director from publishing any other figure for Atlanta's population than the 360,692. In other words, an injunction is asked where a mandamus was refused.

Atlanta, like her sister cities, has counted too much on the label from the Census Bureau. Her buying power, her labor market and simtlar assets are not dependent on the rating given at Washington. The in making more and fear of losing suburbs do represent a coefficient of consumption in spite of Census some that you have little time left Bureau arithmetic. If business men would recognize the fact and play and no desire to think of anything but your financial possessions. up to it more effectively there might be less hysteria in watching the federal scoreboard.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## IF ADVERTISING STOPPED

"What would be the reaction upon the cost of living if advertis- lation for yourself rather than the their seventeen years of married life. ing ceased and its beneficient force were stopped?" This question pro- good of your men. vides much food for runination.

It is an interesting conjecture. Advertising largely takes the place of personal selling effort, which is very much more expensive. A California editor cogitating on the possibility of a cessation of

advertising says; "It would mean that our railroad trains would be througed with salesmen whose homeward bound mall would carry fewer orders, all of

-mailer volume than now. "Distribution upon the present scale would be impossible. Manutacturing would fall off, with a consequent decrease in labor demand. Jobbers would find their business proportionally limited. Retailers would

nake fewer and slower turnovers. An idealist is a fellow who yearns for less emotion and more logic a politics.

The "upper class," is much like the others, except that it doesn't wash its own cars.

everceat if you leave it in the car.

You can't tell. The loafers you know may be accumulating material for the confession magazines.

It will have to be conceded that a strong rendency to individuality is not much help in a spelling bee.

The gold digger has contributed one thing worth while. She was +------- the intelligentsia would put it thus drivers. You seldom see a New Casthe originator of the Buy Now campaign.

Notwithstanding the fact that half the world doesn't know how find time t' stop, even when rail- letters as desired sometimes to be her half lives it doesn't have a desired sometimes to be her half lives it doesn't have a desired sometimes as desired. the other half lives it doesn't want it to live that way.

Strange game, this football. If a fellow puts his foot into your nouth, that's good football. If you bite his foot, your side is penalized.

One reason Uncle Sam is slow to recognize new governments is because the only time they recognize him is when they want to borrow

# By Marshall Maslin

MEN ARE THE MYSTERIOUS

ONES Are women mysterious?

That's a joke. That's old stuff.

They used to be, but they aren't any more. The MEN are the mysterious one's now-and everybody knows it.

The women were mysterious back in the days when men didn't know what they were thinking. But now everybody knows what they're think-

They talk right out in meeting. They say what they want to SAY And if they can got away with it they do what they want They get the jobs and they fill them capably. And if they marry and have children, they still aren't the

old-fashioned wives they used to be.

course they ALWAYS talked about hollowly-and getting red ears from embarrassment.

They talk about the men just as way the men once used in talking to women.

They say: "Isn't it swell that the and independent and refreshingly natural. They used to repress them-

chuckles, the unladylike display of

They don't dare say that, so what They keep STILL. They become MYSTERIOUS. They say one thing and think another, just as the womon\_oid. They say things about the women that they don't say when they're around. They think one the women were. They're messes—they're MYSTERIOUS!

all dehanging down saying what I shouldn't say admit I'm telling the

The Money Grabber Perhaps you find yourself with a

No. you want still more and live

have. Even a small loss makes you des-

nendent. You are pro baying the pleasure you thought would be yours. Your thoughts are so wrapped up

Money is your god and it alone.

you wership. As an employer you are niggard. A West Virginia woman took ly, perhaps, in the wages you pay poison because her husband had because you prefer a larger accumu- abused her every morning during

and you will ever need so why the passed it on instead of taking it determination to carry on the fight herself and would have been justi-

for increasing fortune.

Why not relax and begin to enjoy some of the things money will buy Why not get acquainted with your family and learn their desires.

There are many commendable ways you might get more out of life

# Bible Thought For Today

A FULL CONQUEST-Who shall Another way to get educated is to wonder if anybody will get your for all nations shall come and worship before thee; for thy judgments lare made manifest.—Rev. 15:4. PRAYER- "How happy all Thy servants are! How great Thy grace

to me!

## Safety Sam

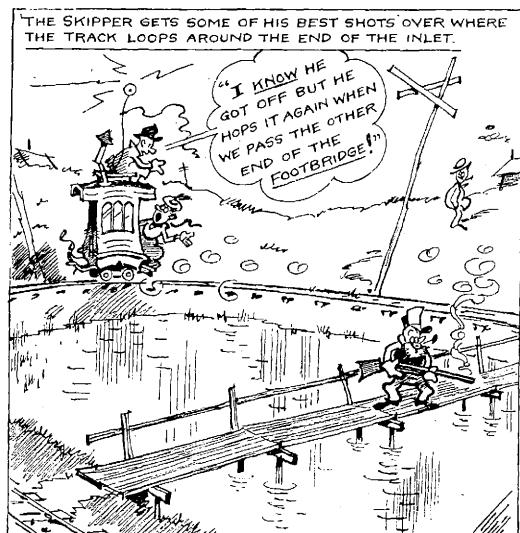
Th' pearly gates are always more road crossin' gates block his way.

Here's a Good Thing to Practice, There is one art of which every man should be master—the art of reflection.—Coleridge.

be more wrong numbers than ever lawy. (Note: She must always be faced piece that sowid me these ber and impede the other, but less belly achin.

willowy!) 'Jack!' she cried in a balls?" shouled the enraged one. —Swa but less belly achin'.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains.



## Hints and Dints

"The Hill

Sun sets tenight 4:53. Sun rises (low, throaty voices, (Voices usually

It Still Can Be A Success Even If It Isn't Spelled Success.

A "Friendship Week" is to be put on at Greensburg. Pa., for the pur-pose of promoting better personal relations among the people there. House to house visits are to be made a remedy provided for such things. It seems to us that no greater thing and should be done by those who



A hick town is a place where you

It's No Exception. Liberty, too, must be lumited in

There Are Men Who Think Their Wives Will Not Protect Them. A Woman In Illinois Paid A Ranson Of Fifty Thousand Dollars To Get Her Husband Back After He Had Been Kidnaped. And De Is Not A Young Man Either.

Social Errors—A deal and dumb man should never talk with his hands full.

Take It Or Leave It-The child who has her mother's complexion has probably been playing with her rouge and lipstick.

Many a lady who would have had You have as much as your family enough poison at hand would have fied in such cases.

> Soon after the arrival of their first baby, the wife went upstairs one evening and found her husand

Miracle!

standing by the side of the crib gaz-ing earnestly. She was touched by the sight and tears filled her eyes. Her arms stole softly around neck and she rubbed her cheek carelessingly against his shoulder. He started slightly at the touch.

"It is incomprehensible to me, darling." he murmured dreamily. How can they get up such a crib as that for 98 cents?

"Autocide" Is A New Word Used To Describe Motor Vehicle Fatalities. It Sounds To Us As A Very Suggestive Word.

Vital Statistics-A girl can tell by one kiss whether her sweatheart has been drinking, but it's her own business if she wants to gather more evidence.

"Jack and Jill Went Up the Hill." As the earlier account reads, but the more sophisticated journals of we fear: "One balmy night in early the autoist climb a sidewalk for a May, a long, low, roadster drew up victim. tall, handsome youth, apparently A brawny Irishman leaned over about 21 or 22, leisurely climbed out, the blg glass case in the chemist's He paused at the steps long enough shop and asked: "Witt ye plaize give to light an 'Armenian Atrocity' and me somethin' to kill moths?" and reflection.—Coleridge.

THERE'S A REASON

With his innate nonenance thus promptly was supplied and applied the of camphor balls.

THERE'S A REASON

With the new dial phones there'll by a girl, shim, beautiful and will with anger. "After ye the monkey to contrive that one shall encumber to contrive that one shall encumber."

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Picayune concludes: "The manitesto." All indicators poor to provide the contribution of the cont with his innate nonchalance thus promptly was supplied with a packet

tomorrow 6:36.

| are throaty you know. Jill, my | An lowa man was given thirty posal of its forces for the pactification of the regions now overrun by driving an automobile while interior the communist and bands for what they think is best for the and smothered her with kisses, much cated with lifty pounds of dynamite.

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The boy behind the wheel pointed the long hood toward that shadowy roadhouse in the suburbs known as

One Of The Most Common Excuses Used By Traffic Law Violators Is "I Did Not See The Sign Or The Red Light." This In Itse This In Itself Is The Best Reason Wity Such Brivers Should Not Have A License. Automobile Drivers Should Be Able To See All

The idea did not originate with mand ie. The bill was drawn by and "Blo came from the department of justice.—Senator Wesley L. Jones, "an- brains, but you must have money." thor" of the five-and-ten liquor law.

Danger And Regulation Signs.

The Mether Tongue. I like to be beholden to the great metropolitan English speech, the sea which receives tributaries from every needn't ask the waiter to translate soon think of swimming across the region under heaven. I should as Charles river when I wish to go to Boston, as of reading all my books the didn't know about this when in programmer and interest in originals, when I have them rendered for me in my mother tongue runble seat the other day, he now realizes she had taken all possible realizes she had taken all possible realizes the realizes the respective that the companion of the Moscow.

A Mercer county man will have to return eight dollars he got under false pretense from the poor director, for the purpose of buying through the poison in a local drug store. The largest that seems swanow poison in a local drug store. The largest that store much from such a source in the first place ought to be allowed to side's Adam's apple, causing him to keep it, just for effort.

It seems swanow poison in a local drug store, as well. By embracing Christiannes. And see mere good than badnes. Chiang issues a challenge to the live side's Adam's apple, causing him to be allowed to side's Adam's apple, causing him to been other enamples of such convertable. But none has ever heard me say



Infinite life sufficient the of nothing is human but for the pity infinite pathes.

(Put the above together in the right sequence. If your answer reaches us first you get \$1.3

One of the world's most pathetic figures is the girl who breaks out with hives when she cats strawber-

A Hetel Clerk (He's Pretty Wise Gazaba, Tool Estimates That About Six Per Cent of Those Who Demand a Room With Bath Really Take a Bath,

Be fair to drivers, folks, be fair to Today's Storyette.

if you can hit a single moth with little doubt he will at the first op-one of these little pellets I'll spare ve portunity. It is to be hoped the the thrashing we'll get otherwise to young Manchurian dictator will be say nothin of the lookin glass and disposed to give the Nanking gor-; ornaments the and the missus broke,"

front room. The two went out, might have provided his own pen-climbed in the car, and were off, alty. I had hoped that we would have posts where they had worked for a nice, long debate over the clustent three decades, when Chiane's own "Do married men make the best government has just banned relignishers?" but "Connie" of Pumpkin- lous instruction even in the mission town insists on settling the argu-

The question's closed.

"You can live in London without

Some Day, No Donbt There Will Be An Anti-Speakeasy League.

A lady said that it was a scientific fact that in one day one's under-wear accumulates 400,000 germs to it has crushed military opposition the square inch. A man said while and is ready for the first time to

PERMITES She find theen all possible "Fenatical attacks by the comprehenced the risk."

EAST CRUTCH, Ala,—Because his sweetie had given him the go-by. Sylvester Fatside, 34, attempted to sweetie had given him the go-by. The fatsides and Christians—missionary. Sylvester Fatside, 34, attempted to acainst all Christians—missionary. But I have lived the long years the latty of all nations and natives through the latty of all nations and natives.

Store Manager Alad Alkahand years as well. By embracing Christianny. And see more good than badness.

Questions and Answers. Who was the smallest man that Rome, who turned his realm over in ever lived?

The soldier who slept on his watch, by one ukase. The Chinese anarchy

What is a concentrated noise?

"Ealancing a place of salad on one jes of irregulars. It would cost init. On, I have wept and I have sighed nee, while holding a cup of coffee lions in money and lives would have. And I've been wronged and knee, while holding a cup of coffee lions in money and lives would have in one hand and a plate of ice cream to pay the penalty. It would be no in the other, and getting on the out- Boxer rebellion with a definite obside of the salad without having to jective but a war scattered over a make an apology to the hostess for great nation with no one with whom ruining her new rug—is an art."

peace might be made. It would be

To Be Content With What We Have Is The Greatest Of All Riches.

OH MYRT-YOU'RE TURRIBLE Mabel swears she's never been kissed the horde rather than merciful mod-By no man anywhere, Myrtle asks, "Ain't that enough

You tell 'em. I statter. Are cows fed peanuts To get peanut butter?

It is getting so that denying our-It is gotting so that denying our-selves necessities is much custer of the CHATTANOGA TIMES. than denying ourselves the luxuries other people enjoy.

the phone doesn't glare at the other, festo announcing reterms, winel

Gen. Chiang may be free to attend to the communist forces in central "Just you come home with me an'. China, and if he can do so there is

state. We hope they will have what to the amusement of Jill's sorority in the rear seat. If that bird had they want after the vote is counted, sisters who were watching from the been left alone long enough he

ment immediately. She says: "I'm Chinese mind, all religions are but here to say they do. Think of their partial approximations of universal constant daily practice. Ruff sed. truth. And Chieng, when he sees truth. And Chiang, when he sies his country adrift, unsatisfied with

Jolly Well True

A man was confronted in a dark after by a desperate fellow. Hand over your money, or I'll

blow your brains out," was the desion is a manifestation of the New "Blow away," was the calm reply.

A bill billy's radio. Just the other day the Office Sound are made for fereign Sound after the sade of Sounds wife dragged him to a social gathering. Next day he said:

"Ealancing a place of solud ay one intervention that these red arm-

Uncle Eppa Cuttypipe ser: If a woman doesn't get the man she wants. Lord help the one she does get.

To make the poor thing swear? Gosh, it's sad, Myrtle

Simile: As useless as telling bed- like to think. But Europe and time stories to a night watchman.



Most of Us Didn't Get Any study of American pointed plat-When fate has allowed to any forms and progress," with a susm-

--Swinburne.

# Daily Editorial Digest

## Program Of Chinese Reform Viewed As Difficult Course

Horrible Massacres Charged To Communists Impress Americans As Evidence Of Great Obstacles In Chiang's Future Pathway

Opinion regarding Chiang Kat-unifier that come at least of China's Shek's statement outlining measures precent-day lenders realize their

required for the establishment of country's needs in the way of gov-

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# WorldMud Puddles

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## Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

UNCLE DAN DISCUSSES LIFE I know the world is full of sin. Said Uncle Dan McWherry

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Was full of human kindness

And see more good than badness. But none has ever heard me say

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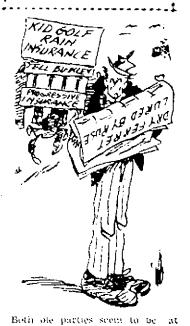
And why should I be saved from toil

At times no marter how I tried My plans have been defeated. But still in spite of hopes forlorn And all the wrong that's dene

I'm very glad that I was bern. I've had a let of fou here.

# Abe Martin

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SETBACK FOR METROPOLITAN PLAN

cities, since that duty lies outside the necessity, which the constitution

places contemplating a metropolitan plan of annexations are by no

of what constitutes the population of a "city." In the past the Cen-

IF ADVERTISING STOPPED

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Jobbers would find their business proportionally limited. Retailers would

alesmen whose homeward bound mail would carry fewer orders, all of

facturing would fall off, with a consequent decrease in labor demand.

An idealist is a fellow who yearns for less emotion and more logic

The "upper class," is much like the others, except that it doesn't

Another way to get educated is to wonder if anybody will get your

One reason Uncle Sam is slow to recognize new governments is

of personal selling effort, which is very much more expensive.

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The women were mysterious back publication all the local or undated news in the days when men didn't know what they were thinking. But now everybody knows what they're think-

> They say what they want to SAY And if they can get away with it they do what they want to DO. They get the jobs and they fill them capably. And if they marry and have children, they still aren't the old-fashioned wives they used to be. They talk about the men. Of

COVERNOR FISHER has named Elwood J. Turner and Robert course they ALWAYS talked about the men-when the men weren't M. Ginter to represent Pennsylvania at the national confer- there-but now they talk about the ence in Washington in December to discuss uniform aeronautic and uncomfortable—and laughing hollowly—and getting red ears from Mr. Turner is a member of the legislature who was active in

framing state aeronautic laws, and Mr. Ginter is vice chairman of the State Aeronautics Commission. Besides a uniform state code men. And they talk TO the men in they will consider the problem of federal traffic rules to aid local that same condescending of-courseyou- don't -understand, pet-kitten way the men once used in talking

There is no doubt that supervision of the airways demands a plan of co-operation as urgently as any activity within ordin- things. That's what the women are

ary policing powers. In fact, the interstate aspect of aviation And transcends that of highway travel, not only because airplanes to like it. They SAY they do. may cross state lines so quickly, but also because state jurisdic- women are emancipated, that our tion in the air lacks the well-defined boundaries available on the daughters and mothers and sisters and wives are like this—so modern and independent and refreshingly The police problem itself will be difficult. This is one of natural. They used to repress themthe topics on the conference program. Assuming that it can selves. Isn't it fine? be settled satisfactorily, the question of prosecutions will be full

of hazards. All the obstructive devices and legal delays that The FAKERS! They don't mean impede the ordinary course of justice will be greatly multiplied a word they say. They feel cheated. They don't want women to be by the increased possibility of technical subterfuges. If crimes their "equals" They don't really go largely unpunished when committed in a two-dimension space want to see women doing those things saying these things being the escapes in three-dimension space may be appalling. One "modern" They want them to be must remember, too, that efforts at a statutory control upset like "the girl that married dear old dad." But they DON'T DARE TO age-old defenses in the common law traditions about freedom SAY IT! They know what would of the air. Readjustment to the new order may come only peals of laughter—the howls. the peals of laughter—the howls. the large present to the amusement of Jill's sorority in the rear seat. If that bird had clares the NEW YORK HERALD waged between brewers and wine makers in Italy. Each side is askchuckles, the unladylike display of they want after the vote is counted. sisters who were watching from the been left alone long enough he TRIBUNE, "this conversion, when All these factors suggest the desirability of making state amusement.

They don't dare say that, so what authority as nearly uniform as possible and backing it up with do they DO-the cowards?

They keep STILL. They become MYSTERIOUS. They say one thing and think another, just as the wom- on at Greensburg. Pa., for the puren did. They say things about the pose of promoting better personal Judge Siddons of the District of Columbia Supreme Court has dis- they're around. They think one House to house visits are to be made missed the petition asking a mandamus to compel the director of cen- thing and do the opposite. They're to discover the need, sickness and sus to list the population of Atlanta at 360,692 instead of 270,367. The all muddled and rebellious just as unemployment will be made and cludes outlying districts that were annexed by recent act of the Georgia they're MYSTERIOUS!

legislature without completely merging their corporate identity. They still fenseless . . . with one garter Helping the other fellow is a duty hanging down . . . saying what and should be done by those who Whether this semi-independent status operates against their ex- I shouldn't say clusion or in favor of it, for census purposes, is a question the director man in all this town who'll back me has no authority to determine, according to the court's decision. It is also up and admit I'm telling the held that the law does not require the director to publish a census of THUTH!

recognizes, of enumerating the inhabitants in order to apportion their Perhaps pressure may bring from some future congress a new definition

sus Bureau has sought the aid of Chambers of Commerce and other bodies | Perhaps you find yourself with a | Liberty, too, must be limiter for views on what makes up the so-called "greater" city. In general the larger income than you ever ex- order to be possessed.—Burke.

agreement has been that a unified trading zone within certain restric- pected to command. tions comprises the "greater" city. But the bureau usually issues such that half the amount would satisfy information as supplementary to its main report, and it has lacked of- you

ficial sanction. The significance of these estimates now dwindles further | Are you happy? if Judge Siddons's decree becomes final. Meanwhile a new petition has No, you want still more and live been filed seeking to restrain the director from publishing any other have. in constant fear of losing what you figure for Atlanta's population than the 360,692. In other words, an in- Even a small loss makes you des-

Atlanta, like her sister cities, has counted too much on the label You are re having the pleasure from the Census Bureau. Her buying power, her labor market and simyou thought would be yours.

ilar assets are not dependent on the rating given at Washington. The in making more and fear of losing Your thoughts are so wrapped up suburbs do represent a coefficient of consumption in spite of Census some that you have little time left Bureau arithmetic. If business men would recognize the fact and play and no desire to think of anything who has her mother's complexion but your financial possessions.

up to it more effectively there might be less hysteria in watching the Money is your god and it alone. As an employer you are niggard-"What would be the reaction upon the cost of living if advertis-

ing ceased and its beneficient force were stopped?" This question pro- good of your men. It is an interesting conjecture. Advertising largely takes the place and you will ever need, so why the passed it on instead of taking it A California editor cogitating on the possibility of a cessation of

for increasing fortune. Why not relax and begin to enjoy some of the things money will buy? Why not get acquainted with your family and learn their desires.

"Distribution upon the present scale would be impossible. Manu- than it now affords you.

# Bible Thought For Today

A FULL CONQUEST-Who shall not fear thee, O Lord, and glorify thy name. For thou only are holy: for all nations shall come and worship before thee; for thy judgments are made manifest .- Rev. 15:4. You can't tell. The loafers you know may be accumulating ma- servants are! How great Thy grace has been drinking, but it's her own

## It will have to be conceded that a strong tendency to individual-Safety Sam

The gold digger has contributed one thing worth while. She was Notwithstanding the fact that half the world doesn't know how or less ajar for th' chump who can't at the gates of the (substitute Greek) road crossin' gates block his way.

Here's a Good Thing to Practice. Strange game, this football. If a fellow puts his foot into your reflection.—Coleridge.

THERE'S A REASON

THE SKIPPER GETS SOME OF HIS BEST SHOTS OVER WHERE THE TRACK LOOPS AROUND THE END OF THE INLET. "I KNOW HE GOT OFF BUT HE HOPS IT AGAIN WHEN WE PASS THE OTHER END OF THE FOOTBRIDGE!

climbed in the car, and were off, alty.

One Of The Most Common

Excuses Used By Traffic

Law Violators Is "I Did

Not See The Sign Or The

Red Light." This In Itself

Drivers Should Not Have A

License. Automobile Drivers

Danger And Regulation Signs.

thor" of the five-and-ten liquor law.

The Mether Tongue.

metropolitan English speech, the sea

keep it, just for effort.

Infinite life sufficient the of

nothing is human but for the

figures is the girl who breaks out

with hives when she eats strawber-

pity infinite pathos.

reaches us first you get \$1.)

A Pretty Wise Gazabo, Too)

Who Demand a Room With

Today's Storyette.

Bath Really Take a Bath.

A Hotel Clerk (He's

Estimates That About

Six Per Cent of Those

I like to be beholden to the great

Should Be Able To See All

Is The Best Reason Why Such

# Hints and Dints

Pennsylvanians are voting today sponse, as he took her in his arms driving an automobile while intoxi- the communist and bandit bands. for what they think is best for the and smothered her with kisses, much cated with fifty pounds of dynamite "It is a strange phenomenon." de-

It Still Can Be A Success Even If It Isn't Spelled Success.

A "Friendship Week" is to be put latter figure is the enumeration for the city proper, and the former in-It seems to us that no greater thing



needn't ask the waiter to translate

There Are Men Who Think Their Wives Will Not Protect Them. A Woman In Illinois Paid A Ranson Of Fifty Thousand Dollars To Get Her Husband Back After He Had Been Kidnaped. And He Is Not

Social Errors-A deaf and dumb man should never talk with his hands full.

A Young Man Either.

has probably been playing with her rouge and lipstick.

A West Virginia woman took ly, perhaps, in the wages you pay poison because her husband had because you prefer a larger accumu- abused her every morning during lation for yourself rather than the their seventeen years of married life. Many a lady who would have had You have as much as your family enough poison at hand would have determination to carry on the fight herself and would have been justi-

Soon after the arrival of their first baby, the wife went upstairs There are many commendable one evening and found her husand ways you might get more out of life standing by the side of the crib gazing earnestly. She was touched by the sight and tears filled her eyes. Her arms stole softly around his neck and she rubbed her cheek carelessingly against his shoulder. He started slightly at the touch. "It is incomprehensible to me.

darling," he murmured dreamily.

"How can they get up such a crib as that for 98 cents?' "Autocide" Is A New Word Used To Describe

Motor Vehicle Fatalities. It Sounds To Us As A Very Suggestive Word.

business if she wants to gather more evidence. "Jack and Jill Went Up the Hill." As the earlier account reads, but

the more sophisticated journals of the intelligentsia would put it thus drivers. You seldom see a New Cas-Th' pearly gates are always more we fear: "One balmy night in early the autoist climb a sidewalk for a May, a long, low, roadster drew up victim. letters as desired) sorority house. A tall, handsome youth, apparently A brawny Irishman leaned over one who finally gets up to answer YUNE in Chiang Kai-Shek's mani-

about 21 or 22, leisurely climbed out, the big glass case in the chemist's There is one art of which every He paused at the steps long enough shop and asked: "Wul ye plaize give nouth, that's good football. If you bite his foot, your side is penalized man should be master—the art of to light an 'Armenian Atrocity' and me somethin' to kill moths?" and with his innate nonchalance thus promptly was supplied with a packet artificially bolstered, entered the of camphor balls. be more wrong numbers than ever lowy. (Note: She must always be laced piece that sowld me these ber and impede the cher.

Swin Seautiful and with anger. At it ye the monkey be more wrong numbers than ever lowy. (Note: She must always be hells?" should be engaged one. house. In the hallway he was met He soon returned to the store red cident or necessity seems usually outside world rather more than to Both ole parties seem to be With the new dial phones there'll by a girl, slim, beautiful and wil- with anger. "Ar're ye the monkey- to contrive that one shall encum- the Chinese people." The Times- lager heads on 2.75 beer. willowy!) 'Jack!' she cried in a balls?" shouted the enraged one.

one of these little pellets I'll spare ve portunity the thrashing ye'll get otherwise to young Manchurian dictator will be say nothin' of the lookin' glass and disposed to give the Nanking govare throaty, you know.) 'Jill, my An Iowa man was given thirty posal of its forces for the pacifica-

The boy behind the wheel pointed the long hood toward that shadowy I had hoped that we would have posts where they had worked for "Do married men make the best government has just banned religfighters?" but "Connie" of Pumpkin- ious instruction even in the mission town insists on settling the argu- schools. \* \* \* To the philosophical ment immediately. She says: "I'm Chinese mind, all religions are but here to say they do. Think of their partial approximations of universal constant daily practice. Nuff sed truth. And Chiang, when he sees The question's closed."

little passion flower!' was his re- days in jail and a fine of \$500 for tion of the regions

Jolly Well True

A man was confronted in a dark and chaotic, must feel the need of alley by a desperate fellow "Hand over your money, or I'll "In its cultural aspect," as interblow your brains out," was the de- preted by the LOUISVILLE COUR-The idea did not originate with mand.

me. The bill was drawn by and "Blow away," was the calm reply, sion is a manifestation of the New came from the department of jus- "You can live in London without China, a definite break with traditice.—Senator Wesley L. Jones, "au- brains, but you must have money." tion. Politically it stamps the West-

Some Day, No Doubt There Will Be An Anti-Speakeasy League.

A hick town is a place where you region under heaven. I should as fact that in one day one's underwhich receives tributaries from every soon think of swimming across the wear accumulates 400,000 germs to Charles river when I wish to go to the square inch. A man said while Boston, as of reading all my books he didn't know about this when he in originals, when I have them ren- helped this same young lady into a improvements with foreign financial dered for me in my mother tongue rumble seat the other day, he now realizes she had taken all possible precaution to minimize the risk.

A Mercer county man will have to return eight dollars he got under false pretense from the poor di- sweetie had given him the go-by, rector, for the purpose of buying Sylvester Fatside, 34, attempted to against all Christians-missionary. But I have lived the long years groceries, as he claimed. It seems swallow poison in a local drug store, the laity of all nations and natives to us any man who can get that Store Manager Abel Alkahaul saw as well. By embracing Christianity much from such a source in the him, heaved an egg which hit Fat- Chiang issues a challenge to the I've always had to earn my pay first place ought to be allowed to side's Adam's apple, causing him to Reds of all the universe. There snap out the poison.

> Questions and Answers. Who was the smallest man that Rome, who turned his realm over in "I've had my various ups and downs. ever lived?

What is a concentrated noise?

Grouch's wife dragged him to a so- intervention. Nations hesitate about cial gathering. Next day he said: a direct move to halt these red arm-"Ealancing a place of salad on one les of irregulars. It would cost mil- Oh. I have wept and I have sighed knee, while holding a cup of coffee lions in money and lives would have in one hand and a plate of ice cream to pay the penalty. It would be no in the other, and getting on the out- Boxer rebellion with a definite ob- At times no matter how I tried side of the salad without having to jective but a war scattered over a My plans have been defeated.

To Be Content With What We Have Is The Greatest Of All Riches.

Uncle Eppa Cuttypipe sez: If a woman doesn't get the man she wants. Lord help the one she massacred run all the way from

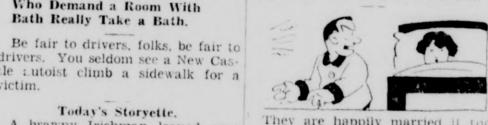
OH MYRT-YOU'RE TURRIBLE number who fell into the hands of Mabel swears she's never been kissed the horde rather than merciful mod-By no man anywhere. Myrtle asks. "Ain't that enough To make the poor thing swear?"

(Put the above together in the right sequence. If your answer Gosh, it's sad, Myrtle You tell 'em, I stutter. Are cows fed peanuts One of the world's most pathetic To get peanut butter?

> selves necessities is much easier than denying ourselves the luxuries other people enjoy.

It is getting so that denying our-

Simile: As useless as telling bed- like to think. But Europe and time stories to a night watchman.



the phone doesn't glare at the other. festo announcing referms, which

Most of Us Didn't Get Any When fate has allowed to any forms and progrems," with a suspiman more than one great gift, ac- cion that "it was addressed to the

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I find it very merry. undertake civil reform and internal And on the day your auntie died In spite of sorrow's blindness I saw the world outside Was full of human kindness.

> 'Tis pitiful what men will do In ignorance or madness,

And see more good than badness. And do my share of giving, been other examples of such convert But none has ever heard me say That I was tired of living.

The soldier who slept on his watch, by one ukase. The Chinese anarchy But why should I be spared from

Great areas are in the hands of I'm not the Lord's anointed. reds. They move about rapidly. And why should I be saved from toil plundering and exacting huge ran- Or loss or hurt or sadness? Just the other day the Office soms. Calls are made for foreign Not all the cares I've had can spoil My present hour of gladness.

And I've been wronged and

make an apology to the hostess for great nation with no one with whom But still in spite of hopes forlorn peace might be made. It would be And all the wrong that's done worse than Pershing's attempt to

I'm very glad that I was born. I've had a lot of fun here.'

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Picayune concludes: "The manifesto | All indications point to lots o' -Swinburne. is chiefly noteworthy because it sig- slayin' this comin' winter.

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> Scout Executive Herbert G. Horton ion Three. The seminar continues who attended the Western Inter-Cit-in session until tomorrow night.

AT TWO-DAY SEMINAR

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It is expected that eventually the York City, where Mr. Reese will attend a conference of the Quality them at the present time. Mrs. Chester Craig, and daughter Jean, and Caroline Craig of 907 Franklin avenue and Isabelle Thom-

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Miss Helen Truxell of Lorain ave-

nue, has returned after visiting Miss E. D. McKibben of Park avenue. Phyllis Caldwell of Sharon, over the

> Clark Rossiter, 134 North Mill street has been admitted to the

Mrs. Josie Mollenkop of Youngsis confined to his home with an in- town. Ohio was the week end guest of Mrs. Margaret Palmer on Pear-

and son Robert, of Youngstown, O., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christy of have returned home following a

is spending a few days visiting turned from a visit to Mrs. C. E. Curtis of Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stoner of Miss Clara McCready of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell have town City hospital.

proving at his home.

go to her home this week.

treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack and daughter Elizabeth and son Harry

Sharon and West Middlesex. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shoup, of

Mrs. Elizabeth Spence, Cleveland avenue, is much improved in the New Castle hospital and expects to

Miss Helen McBride student nurse

in the hospital was discharged.

Washington street, over Sunday. Mrs. Gustave Mehner of Sheri- moved to the corner of East Wash-

Patsy DiThomas of Ellwood City enue has returned to her home from ler, were guests of Mrs. Charles

Ohio, has returned to her home after

his home from the New Castle hos- Ex-Rulers Of New Castle Lodge

Mrs. Donato Prioletti of Croton

Mrs. F. F. Mayers and son Ralph. Tentaive plans will be formulated H. Kearns, division train dispatcher Scott street, spent Sunday with Mrs. at this time for the initiation of a will officiate as master of ceremon-Miss Sadie Arnes, who has been Harry Michaels of Beaver Falls. Mrs. large class of members some time les on that occasion. the guest of Mrs. Seymore Hatton Michaels was a former resident of next January, when Grand Exalted

railroad carpenter who was injured lodge. Other details relative to the who has been the guest of her moth- on duty some time ago, will go to national officer's visit will be diser, Mrs. Mary Dale, has returned Chicago this evening for special cussed. Helen Hoover, New Castle R. F. D. Mrs. James S. Streiner and son

Memorial hospital for a tonsil oper- ed a visit with the former's parents, is in Pittsburgh today attending the Professional Women's club last eve-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown, of Hill- Executives' Seminar meeting of Reg- ning at the Y. W. C. A., the members ion Three. The seminar continues who attended the Western Inter-Citployed in Pittsburgh, spent the week | Mrs. Ada Hodge of Youngstown in session until tomorrow night. lies meeting at Wilkinsburg on Sat-

Mrs. Ray Foster and baby daughter of Volant R. D., have returned home from the Jameson Memorial

Marrilyn Reeves, 108 Garfield ave-

Jameson Memorial hospital for

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Nicholson

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richards and sons, Thomas and Billie, have re-

Farrell were guests of friends here who has been ill for some time, is law, Mrs. A. T. Kissinger, East now in the north unit of the Youngs- Washington street. Mrs. Hodge i

> have returned to their home on of the New Castle hospital who was North Pine street from the Jameson recently operated for appendicitis is Memorial hospital.

> Raffele Granario of South Mercer the hospital in a few days. street who has been on the sick list Miss Mary Browne of Pittsburgh. for several weeks is reported im- formerly of this city, was a guest

covering from an operation and will Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson was inaugurated by the Baltimore Mrs. Minnie Harris 1301 W. Long of Ellwood City visited Mrs. John- and 20, operating through New Casavenue who has been undergoing son's mother, Mrs. Virginia Ham-

spent Saturday in Youngstown York City, where Mr. Reese will at-

Clenemore Boulevard, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abel, of Pittsburgh.

at the New Castle hospital who has

been on the sick list for the past Frank Usselton, Jr., of 205 East at the Jameson Memorial hospital who has been undergoing treatment

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cornrich and and Mrs. Charles Craven of avenue, who has been ill for the past family of Franklin, Pa., were guests Mr. and Mrs. F. Lang and family

Mrs. O. L. Murphy of Huron av-

Miss Gladys Foster of Cleveland. spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Finch, of Fairmont ave-

Mrs. E. R. Wolf. Morton street.

returned home Monday from San

Antonio, Texas, where since July

she has been visiting her parents

E. McFate Johnston, Pennsylvania town, Pa., will be the guest of the Local Women to

1, was admitted to the Jameson Junior of Pittsburgh, have conclud- Scout Executive Herbert G. Horton At the meeting of the Business and

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here for a week. Mrs. Irwin Wick, and infant son. Miss June Belleville, student nurse improving and will be able to leave

at the meeting of the Business and Eleanor Rudolph, a patient in the Professional Women, Monday eve-New Castle hospital, is rapidly re- ning at the local Y. W. C. A. and daughters Virginia and Joanne and Ohio railroad on trains No. 19.

> mond, East Washington street, on the between Baltimore and Detroit, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reese, Rose avenue, will leave Thursday for New tend a conference of the Quality

bakers, to be held in the Park Central Hotel. Mrs. Chester Craig, and daughter Joan, and Caroline Craig of 907 Franklin avenue and Isabelle Thomas, Phillips street, have returned from New York City where they

motored recently.

son, Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. beside each pair of chairs so that tem. Holt and Miss Florence Jackson of if other passengers, riding at night Geneva, Ohio, spent Sunday at the desire to take a nap, the car lights home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Finch, can be turned out and the individ-W. Phillips, and wife, of But- cupant of the chair may read.

ler, and Washington, D. C., spent Lights are placed at either end of ernoon, Memorial hospital and attended the out Jubilee program at the First Chris-

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dukes, Park avenue; Mrs. S. G. Ligo, Emerson avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shep- gers pard, North Shenango street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, of But-

# Will Plan Visit Of Elks' Grand Ruler

To Meet In Dinner Session Tomorrow

Castle Jodge of Elks, No. 69, are exavenue, underwent an operation to- pected to gather Tuesday evening Middleton, J. P. Clark, A. E. Stahl day at the New Castle Hospital. She at 6 o'clock for a dinner and busin- Joseph Wolf, H. A. Moore, C. J. Cala-Miss Clara Rettig, a former res- is getting along as well as could be ess meeting in the lodge home. han, J. R. McGuire, C. M. Frost and Ralph M. Campbell, president of the W. T. Weschler. ex-rulers' group will be in charge.

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equipped with reclining individual chairs were put into service It is expected that eventually the new style chairs will be placed in

In addition to the regular car gation company, and various sub- ery minute of the day from morn-Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jackson and lights, side lights have been placed sidiaries of the Union Pacific sys- ing until late at night, and there

> Members of the train crew have road bridge to hold the wires in the luck in that district and got the been instructed to keep the com- correct position. fort of the passengers in view, and

ual lights turned on so that the oc-

# to guard against disturbing passen-Vets' Fete Heads Named By Gleason

Efficient Corps Of Railroaders To Handle 10th Reunion Next Month

General chairman L. C. Gleason. heading arrangements for the 10th annual reunion and banquet of Pennsylvania railroad veterans on the E. and A. division, slated for November 29, announced the mem-Past exalted rulers of the New bers of the general committee, today Serving with him will be F. J

It was also announced that P

Ruler, Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allen-To Wilkinsburg

urday afternoon and evening repor Armistice Day Those attending from the loca organization were: Misses Charlotte Committee To Meet Emery, Verlee Armstrong, Geraldine Fry, Helen Hinkson, Ruth Zerner Philpott, Nancy Bechtol, Lucille

# Lutton and Dr. Mildred Rogers. Bruce Authorized To Directorships

Mellon's Son-In-Law Given Right To Hold Several Directorships

passenger. They are placed two of the Union Pacific, Los Angeles & drum and bugle corps from all secin a row on each side of the car, Salt Lake, Oregon short line, Ore- tions of western Pennsylvania gon-Washington Railroad & Navi- There will be something doing ev-

TEMPORARY WIRING

## being without some diversion tha

An electrician did some temporary wiring near the W. M. Bockius home Sunday in the city and visited with the car to enable passengers getting dropped to a tree. In the near fu- on Monday, after spending several the former's mother in the Jameson on or off the cars to see the way ture a raised fixture will be placed hours hunting in the vicinity of on a pole at one end of the Ellwood Portersville. Mr. Lindsey had real

Final Arrangements Will Be

Made Thursday Night At

Legion Home

Final plans for Armistice Day will

e made Thursday evening at a

meeting of the Armistice Day com-

nittes, called by General Chairman

held at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion

Home, and every member of al

As things now stand the observance

# HOLD YOUR BREATH

Yes, indeed, something is going to happen-in fact many things-the one big test of the year-will be every day-and every day for the balance of the year.

Watch this space in tomorrow's paper!

# Give Mailing Dates For Holiday Gifts Intended For Destinations Abroad Give Program At

To assure the delivery of Christmas gift parcels in foreign countries on or before Christmas day, Post-master Edwin Crawford today announced that patrons must heed the following schedule showing approxmately the latest dates upon which packages should be posted for the countries concerned.

Argentina, Nov. 23 Australia, Nov. 28. Austria, Dec. 5. Azores Island, Dec. 5. Bahamas, Dec. 14. Beigium, Dec. 15. Bermuda, Dec. 15. Bolivia, Nov. 30. Brazil, Dec. 1. Bulgaria, Dec. 5. Canal Zone, Dec. 14. Chile, Nov. 30. China, Nov. 25. Costa Rica, Dec. 5. Cuba, Dec. 16. Czechoslovakia, Dec. 8. Danzig, Dec. 10. Denmark, Dec. 10. Ecuador, Dec. 4. Egypt, Nov. 30. England, Dec. 11 Finland, Dec. 5. France, Dec. 11. Germany, Dec. 10. Gilbraltar, Dec. 8. Greece, Dec. 5. Guatemala, Dec. 11. Hungary, Dec. 8. Ireland (Northern), Dec. 11. Irish Free State, Dec. 11. Italy, Dec. 7.

Jamaixa. Dec. 12.

Lithuania, Dec. 5. Liberia, Nov. 21.

Paraguay, Nov. 23.

Netherlands, Dec. 11.

Newfoundland, Dec. 13

New Zealand, Nov. 28.

Japan, Dec. 4,

Norway, Dec. 8.

Palestine, Nov. 21 Panama. Dec. 14. Persia, Nov. 21. Peru, Dec. 8. Philippine Islands, Nov. 28. Poland, Dec. 8, Porto Rico, Dec. 13, Rumania, Dec. 5. Scotland, Dec. 1. Siam, Nov 25. Siberia, Nov. 21. South Africa, Nov. 21 Spain, Dec. 8. Sweden, Dec. 8. Switzerland, Dec. 10, Turkey, Nov. 30 Uruguay, Nov. 30. Venezuela, Dec. 7.

# Historical Pageant

life of Martin Luther will be vividly portrayed on November 13 and 14 ence Rugusso. under the auspices of St. John's Play—"The under the auspices of St. John's Play—"The Five Ghosts"—5B—Lutheran church in the First Chris- Ghosts: Anna Marshall, Lucy Plumtian church auditorium by 200 local bo. Sadie Sam, Essie Wolfe, Alex singers and players, and Miss La-Rue M. Charfienning, pageant di-rector, who comes to New Castle bert. Harry Moresky, Martin Dunn, from Pittsburgh where the produc-tion was successfully sponsored by Poem—"Hallowe'en Methe associated Congregational churches of the city.

Committees have been at work for several weeks and a fine produc-tion is assured. The committees are as follows:

F. E. Stough; Misses Mary Riffer, Mary Jeannette; Capital letter, Mary Good, Barbara Schulz, Hazel Charles Martin; Exclamation Point Ryahl, Ruth Baer, Albert Treser,

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# South Side School

Plays Are Featured In Exercises Carried Out By Lincoln And Garfield Pupils

Another interesting program was presented at the Lincoln and Garfield school on Friday morning in the auditorium. Two plays, "The Five Ghosts" and "Hallowe'en Surprise for Mother English", were

Following is the program present-

Flag salute-school. "America the Beautiful"—school. Owl song—Helen Winick, Helen Will Be Presented Jean Tinsley, Rose Katz, Fletch Malani, Helen Klysyeyko, Eleanor Mazurki, Charolette Whitemen, Jane Florence Hitchen, Mar-Elisco, Rose Zoazzo, Angline Collella Soloman, Florence Hitchen, Mar-The story of the Reformation or garet Wilcox, Doris Hoover. Poem-"Jack O'Lantern" - Flor-

Poem-"Hallowe'en Meeting". Tommy Fernbaugh.

Dance—"Clown Dance"—6B—Constance Zook, Albert Moses, Andy St. George, Lewis Tony, Victor Guido. Theodorc Lillanko, Alex Peru, Sam Martello.

Cast committee: chairman, Rev. Mother English"—Mother English. Annie Derr; Question Mark, Mary Goodbar; Period, Leroy Klam; Comma. Marshall Abraham; Pumpkin. Romeo Appolite; Black Cat, Alice

Jermakowicy.
Exercise—"One Hallowe'en"—2A—Clyde Ludovici. Emily Joseph, James Play-"Mother Hallowe'en Chil-

Dramatization-"Jack O'Lantern'

Song—"Hallowe'en".

# Stag For Pennsy

charge announced today. Shop duty!" craft men attend from all points "That suits me!" Peter nedded. "I on the division.

of J. S. Barrett, Earl G. Latimer tion! Ye gods and little cattish! and J. D. Brown. A feed and entertainment will be the highlights.

No wonder Peter was startled. A

LOCAL STUDENT Arthur Mackey, a local student, at he University of Alabama has been Ants!" answered Commander. "Just elected a member of Alpha Kappa as I expected! They have broken Psi, national honorary commerce through the first lines, and are bear-



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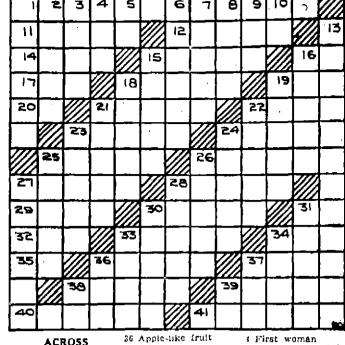
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- 16 Proposition 17 Rodent
- 20 Old Latin (abbr.) 21 Revealed
- 22 Disparage 23 Council Musical drama 25 Mountain in Utah
- 26 Arid 27 Regions Unit of weight 29 Delineated 00 A dependency of
- China 31 Bradypodine sloth 32 Soak 33 Coupled
- 34 Pugilist (abbr.)



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23 Rain and snow Sinned 26 Infants Dexterous Quotes Domesticated Prognosticate Method

34 Tropical tree 36 Cushion 37 Fondle 38 Note of the scale

Peter stared at Commander Aut and Commander Ant stared at Peter. Crafts Scheduled Commarked the boy. "Now that I am here, I may as well be useful." "Righto!" agreed Commarked the boy.

"Let me think, How would you like to be messanger boy? Somebody has Arrangements are complete for the E. & A. Division Association's the hill to another, and if you would annual stag party to be held in be so good as to do so, it would re-Ashtabula on November 21, those in lieve one of our scout ants for active

may get lost now and again, but I'll

fraternity. A senior at the univering down upon us. We have gotten sity. Mackey is also a member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity. Even so, there's no time to lose in taking our posts. Quick, sisters! Fall into line. Mark Lime! Forward called out this week for their first march! And when you catch a practice of the season at the school glimpse of the enemy's eyes, fight as you never fought before!

ness, that was certain. for the first time they heard the In- formerly Miss Ruth stockade vaiting for the Redskins

Next: "Threat and Promise."

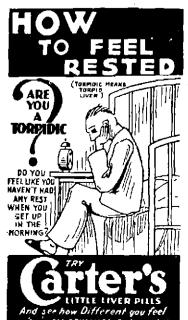
# Rush Work On New Harlansburg Road Water Supply Main

To Complete \$7,000 Project Eleanor Troop of Bessemer. Saturday; Will Supply Water To Brick Plant

lansburg road at a cost of about \$7,000 is being rushed to completion.

H. B. Richards, superintendent of the company said today.

will supply about 12 consumers. The visited the latter's parents. Mr. and new line also will bring a water sup- Mrs. George Greer, ply to the brick plant of the New Castle Mining & Clay Products Com- children of Lewellville Ohio, spent pany on the Harlansburg road.



# THE WAR CRY OF THE KED

Hillsville basket ball teams are auditorium.

as you never fought before!

The horrible noise was coming special guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilmore were nearer and nearer. Peter felt his of Park avenue, New Castle on Wedblood Curdle. The enemy meant businessday evening.

sss, that was certain.

'Now, I guess I know how the Mass., announce the birth of a son early American settlers felt when at their home. Mrs. Colburn was dian warhoop. Almost it is as if I daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O were a little white boy hiding behind Earnshaw of this place.

> day,
> Mr. and Mrs. De Salvo of Chicago Illinois are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Garrett and son of East Palestine spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Heasley, Andy Navarra and Nick Pastella

spent the week end with friends in Youngstown. Miss Jane Gilmore spent the week end as the house guest of Miss

The newest project of the City of Houlette, Heien Harmon, Hazel New Castle Water Company, laying of 2,000 feet of 6-inch main on Har-Lawrence Sheliden, Patsy Sfara, Joe Rocco and Stanley Zalinko.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sfara were

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilmore mo-

Mr. and Mrs. James Di Lullo and Sunday with the former's parents

Agen Navarra and Nick Navarra New Castle were recent visitors

istic visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Navarra and were visiting in Lowellville hio, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and

ughter spent Sunday with rela-ves at Bessenter.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon of lessemer were visiting in town Satrdny, Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neil of

oungstown spent Sunday with the ormer's mother, Mrs. Etta Strivers. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Campbell nd son Raymond spent Saturday isiting in New Castle. Mrs. Mary Jane Navarra has re-arned from visiting relatives at

Miss Ruth Harmon spent Monday siting at New Castle.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy and ughter were visiting in Poland, rio, Sunday,

iuts and coffee.

## **Golf Committee Will** Meet Today To Plan Later Improvements

Municipal Course Use To Continue While Weather Permits; Season About Over

Future improvements for the Mun-icipal Golf Course will be planued this afternoon at a meeting of the Municipal Golf Committee to be held and with relatives here. at the course. H. B. Richards, chairman of the group, said. Other members of the committee they will make their future home.

are L. B. Round and Dan Wolcock. While the regular golf senson is practically ended, the committee chairman intimated that golfers of this city will continue using course as long as weather will per-

## **New Wilmington**

LEAVE ON HUNTING TRIP Howard Cummings, Reed McFarand, Harry Kuhn, and Walt Pattison have left for Forrest County, where they will spend a week hunt-

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT The local Volunteer Fire Depart-ment was called out yesterday morning at 9:30, when R. J. Totten was taking his automobile out of his garage at the rear of his residence the machine in some way took fire. The garage was located just across the alley from the local fire department and in a few minutes mem-bers of the company soon extinguished the fire with little damage being done to the car.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Mrs. Lyda Greer and son Paul are n Saltsburg, Pa., today visiting

## Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

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raillions of housewires have found to be the most depended in means of breaking up a studioent lingering cough. It takes but a moment to premare and costs little, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemies.

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## Nelson Greer who is attending Kiski. Appeals Board To Meet Wednesday

Misses Kathryn and Jane Mc-Clure and Maxine Pitzer were New Castle visitors on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Club at the Castle Visitors of Saturday evening. Announced

Councilman William T. Burns, su son and Dave McCreary have gone perintendent of the department of to Tionesta, Pa., where they will finance, during control session Monspend a few days hunting.

Prof. Russell Byler who is teach—lirst meeting of the board of apling at Elizabeth, Pa., spent the week goals on tax revision following triend with relatives here.

Will thinklet diving themes that the day advised his colleagues that the lirst meeting of the board of apling at Elizabeth, Pa., spent the week goals on tax revision following triend with relatives here. Louis Meyers and family have boid Wednesday. Appeals from the noved to Rimersburg. For where sixth ward are to be heard. Dates hey will make their future home.

Mrs. S. J. Thompson has gone to level and where she will be sectioned by the section of the section Cleveland O., where she will visit and, where assessments have not

been concluded.

Burns stated that council as the Miss Ruth Hamilton a teacher in Burns stated that council as the the New Brighton schools spent the body to which appeals are to be week end with her parents, Mr. and miss. J. W. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denzler who p. m. and four p. m. The persons have resided here for the past two who wish to register objections years have moved to New Gostle. Carl Rodgers and family have during the hours and days designatro

James Comstock and family from. The dates for the appeals from near Mercer, have moved into the different wards follow. Sixth ward, November 5. First ward, November 6. Fifth ward, November 12 Third ward, November 13. Seventh ward, November 18. Eighth ward, November 19.

Fourth ward, November 25.

peaks will be announced by council later, it was stated today. Assessing in the second ward was retarded several days while the as-

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home in Pittsburgh after a few days visit at the home of his daughter.

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Miss Martha Byers and Miss

Elma White were visitors in Slipper:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of Shar

on, Pa., cailed on friends here on

William S. Wilson, Russell H. Wil-

Rock on Sunday afternoon.

noved to Rimershurg, Pa.,

with relatives for some time.

years have moved to New Costle.

Smith residence on Market street.

There is report of a getting to-gether in the Balkans. There are

several ways of getting together.-

OUGHS

The Savannah Morning News,

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Previous Puzzle

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnston and lamily motored to Poland Ohio, Sun-

The following from here attended the masquerade party in the Bessemer High school Friday evening. Misses Robertine and Edith Rowe Jane and Donna Gilmore, Ruth

visiting in Bessemer Sunday.

Miss Helen Harmon spent the The water main will be ready by Saturday, it is reported. When fin- ished it will stretch east of the city Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilmore mo-

Miss Catherine Furbee was a New

gw Custle

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To assure the delivery of Christ- Palestine, Nov. 21. mas gift parcels in foreign countries | Panama, Dec. 14. on or before Christmas day, Postmaster Edwin Crawford today announced that patrons must heed the following schedule showing approximately the latest dates upon which packages should be posted for the countries concerned.

Argentina, Nov. 23. Austria, Dec. 5. Azores Island, Dec. Bolivia, Nov. 30. Brazil, Dec. 1. Bulgaria, Dec. 5. Canal Zone, Dec. 14. Chile, Nov. 30. China, Nov. 25 Costa Rica, Dec. 5 Cuba, Dec. 16. Czechoslovakia. Dec. 8. Danzig, Dec. 10. Denmark, Dec. 10 Ecuador, Dec. 4. Egypt, Nov. 30. France, Dec. 11. Germany, Dec. 10 Gilbraltar, Dec. 8. Greece, Dec. 5. Guatemala, Dec. 11 Hungary, Dec. 8. Ireland (Northern), Dec. 11. Irish Free State, Dec. 11.

Italy, Dec. 7.

Jamaixa, Dec. 12.

Lithuania, Dec. 5.

Netherlands, Dec. 11.

New Zealand, Nov. 28.

Newfoundland, Dec. 13.

Liberia, Nov. 21.

Norway, Dec. 8.

Paraguay, Nov. 23.

Japan, Dec. 4.

Persia, Nov. 21. Philippine Islands, Nov. 28. Poland, Dec. 8. Porto Rico, Dec. 13 Portugal, Dec. 8. Rumania, Dec. 5 Scotland, Dec. 1. Siam, Nov 25. Siberia, Nov. 21. South Africa, Nov. 21 Spain, Dec. 8. Sweden, Dec. 8. Switzerland, Dec. 10. Turkey, Nov. 30. Uruguay, Nov. 30. Venezuela, Dec. 7.

# Historical Pageant

The story of the Reformation or garet Wilcox, Doris Hoover, life of Martin Luther will be vividly Poem-"Jack O'Lantern" - Florportrayed on November 13 and 14 ence Rugusso. under the auspices of St. John's Play-"The Five Ghosts"-5B-Lutheran church in the First Chris- Ghosts: Anna Marshall, Lucy Plumfrom Pittsburgh where the produc- Nick, Peccari, Tony Massi. tion was successfully sponsored by the associated Congregational Tommy Fernbaugh. churches of the city.

Committees have been at work for several weeks and a fine produc- do, tion is assured. The committees Sam Martello

F. E. Stough; Misses Mary Riffer, Mary Jeannette; Capital letter,

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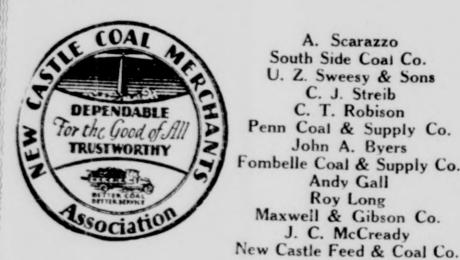
# COAL NEWS

# A TIMELY WARNING

An analysis of the coal market reveals the fact that the supply of domestic coal is being curtailed because of thrirty per cent slump in the industrial demand.

With the domestic demand about to go into its seasonal high peak, and the supply being thus curtailed, the inevitable result will be a higher price per

But there is yet time to avail yourself of the present low prices if you act now. But let us repeat-Now is the time.



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# South Side School

Plays Are Featured In Exercises Carried Out By Lincoln And Garfield Pupils

Another interesting program was presented at the Lincoln and Garfield school on Friday morning in the auditorium. Two plays, "The Five Ghosts" and "Hallowe'en Surprise for Mother English", were Following is the program present-

Flag salute-school.

"America the Beautiful"-school. Owl song-Helen Winick, Helen Elisco, Rose Zoazzo, Angline Collella, Will Be Presented Jean Tinsley, Rose Katz, Helen Villani, Helen Klysyeyko, Eleanor Mazurki, Charolette Whitemen, Jane Soloman, Florence Hitchen, Mar-

tian church auditorium by 200 local bo, Sadie Sam, Essie Wolfe, Alex singers and players, and Miss La- Jacob, Secretary, Helen Baltrose. Rue M. Charfienning, pageant di- Boys: Wilbur McKevey, Nick Alrector, who comes to New Castle bert, Harry Moresky, Martin Dunn, Poem-"Hallowe'en Meeting"

Dance-"Clown Dance"-6B-Constance Zook, Albert Moses, Andy St. George, Lewis Tony, Victor Gui-

Theodore Lillanko, Alex Peru, Play-"Hallowe'en Surprise for Cast committee: chairman, Rev. Mother English" - Mother English,

Mary Good, Barbara Schulz, Hazel Charles Martin; Exclamation Point Ryahl, Ruth Baer, Albert Treser, Annie Derr; Question Mark, Mary Goodbar; Period, Leroy Klam; Comma, Marshall Abraham; Pumpkin, Romeo Appolite; Black Cat, Alice Jermakowicy.

Exercise-"One Hallowe'en"-2A-Clyde Ludovici, Emily Joseph, James Play-"Mother Hallowe'en Chil-

Dramatization-"Jack O'Lantern' Song-"Hallowe'en".

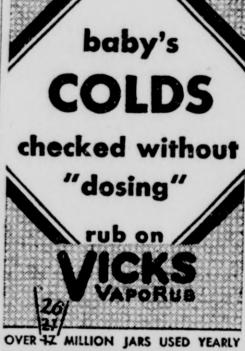
# Stag For Pennsy

annual stag party to be held in be so good as to do so, it would re-Asntabula on November 21, those in lieve one of our scout ants for active charge announced today. Shop duty!" craft men attend from all points

and J. D. Brown. A feed and en- What is that awful noise?"

LOCAL STUDENT

Arthur Mackey, a local student, at | the University of Alabama has been Ants!" answered Commander. "Just elected a member of Alpha Kappa as I expected! They have broken Psi, national honorary commerce through the first lines, and are bearfraternity. A senior at the univer- ing down upon us. We have gotten sity, Mackey is also a member of our forces together just in time.



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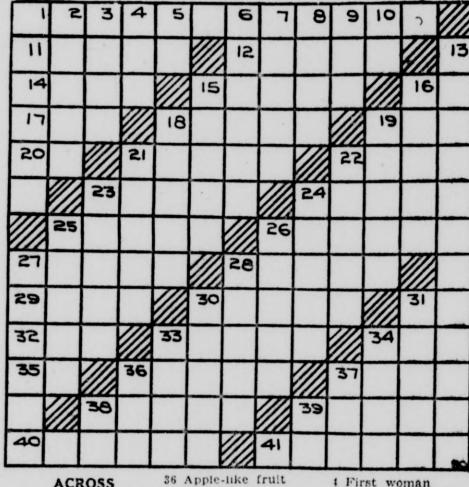
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# News Daily Cross Word Puzzle.



ACROSS 1 Giving off bubbles

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37 Leaf 11 Minister 38 Disappears 12 Propitiate 39 Commenced 14 Algonkian Indian 40 Exchanged 15 Flock 41 Sharp reply 16 Preposition

17 Rodent 18 Criterion 19 Providential Insect 20 Old Latin (abbr.) 21 Revealed

22 Disparage

29 Delineated

23 Council 24 Musical drama 25 Mountain in Utah 26 Arid 27 Regions 28 Unit of weight

30 A dependency of 31 Bradypodine sloth 33 Coupled 34 Pugilist (abbr.)

2 Savage 3 Worry Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

1 Instrument under

35 Hypothetical force

30 Domesticated 34 Tropical tree

5 Note of the scale

6 Acquired

7 Tolerated

9 Conclusion

10 Compass point

19 Keenly watchful

21 Corporation rule

23 Rain and snow

13 Irreconcilable

15 Capitalist

16 Habituate

18 Beats

22 Fish

24 Rowed

5 Sinned

26 Infants

27 Dexterous

8 Panda

WAR CRY OF THE RED ANTS Peter stared at Commander Ant. and Commander Ant stared at Peter. "There must be something I can remarked the boy. "Now that Crafts Scheduled I am here, I may as well be useful. "Righto!" agreed Commander And "Righto!" agreed Commander Ant

Let me think. How would you like to be messanger boy? Somebody has Arrangements are complete for to carry the word from one part of the E. & A. Division Association's the hill to another, and if you would

may get lost now and again, but I'll The committee in charge consists try to hang on to my sense of direcof J. S. Barrett, Earl G. Latimer tion! Ye gods and little catfish! ertainment will be the highlights. No wonder Peter was startled. A

shrill sound, half hiss, half scream, tore the silence.

"That's the war cry of the Red Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity. Even so, there's no time to lose in taking our posts. Quick, sisters! Fall into line. Mark time! Forward called out this week for their first march! And when you catch a practice of the season at the school

nearer and nearer. Peter felt his of Park avenue, New Castle on Wedblood curdle. The enemy meant busi- nesday evening

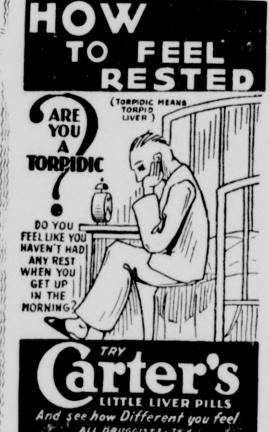
early American settlers felt when at their home. Mrs. Colburn was for the first time they heard the In- formerly Miss Ruth Earnshaw, dian warhoop. Almost it is as if I daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. were a little white boy hiding behind Earnshaw of this place. a stockade waiting for the Redskins Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnston and

Next: "Threat and Promise." Rush Work On New Harlansburg Road Water Supply Main

To Complete \$7,000 Project Eleanor Troop of Bessemer. Saturday; Will Supply Water To Brick Plant

The newest project of the City of New Castle Water Company, laying of 2,000 feet of 6-inch main on Harlansburg road at a cost of about Rocco and Stanley Zalinko. \$7,000 is being rushed to completion. H. B. Richards, superintendent of the company said today.

The water main will be ready by Saturday, it is reported. When fin- Margaret Irwin of Bessemer. ished it will stretch east of the city Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilmore moline on the Harlansburg road, and tored to Hubbard, Ohio, Sunday and will supply about 12 consumers. The visited the latter's parents, Mr. and new line also will bring a water sup- Mrs. George Greer. ply to the brick plant of the New Mr. and Mrs. James Di Lullo and Castle Mining & Clay Products Com- children of Lowellville Ohio, spent pany on the Harlansburg road.





family motored to Poland Ohio, Sun-

Miss Jane Gilmore spent the week end as the house guest of Miss The following from here attended

the masquerade party in the Bessemer High school Friday evening, Misses Robertine and Edith Rowe, Jane and Donna Gilmore, Ruth Johnston, Mary Jane Hill, Dorothea Houlette, Helen Harmon, Hazel Hawes, Christine Panella, Messer's Lawrence Shelldon, Patsy Sfara, Joe Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sfara were visiting in Bessemer Sunday.

Sunday with the former's parents Agen Navarra and Nick Navarra

Miss Catherine Furbee was a New stle visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Navarra and

ughter spent Sunday with relaves at Bessemer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon of Bessemer were visiting in town Sat-

oungstown spent Sunday with the ormer's mother, Mrs. Etta Strivers. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Campbell nd son Raymond spent Saturday siting in New Castle. Mrs. Mary Jane Navarra has rearned from visiting relatives at ew Castle.

siting at New Castle Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy and ughter were visiting in Poland.

# THAT'S THE WAR CRY OF THE RED ANTS! ANSWERED COMMANDER

Mr. and Mrs. Colburn of Boston

Mr. and Mrs. De Salvo of Chicago Illinois are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Di Lullo.

Mrs. Garrett and son of East Palestine spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Heasley Andy Navarra and Nick Pastella spent the week end with friends in

Miss Helen Harmon spent the

New Castle were recent visitors

mily were visiting in Lowellville Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neil of

Miss Ruth Harmon spent Monday

It might be well to explain that Dunkards are a religious sect d have nothing to do with doughauts and coffee

# **Golf Committee Will Meet Today To Plan** Later Improvements Rock on Sunday afternoon. Misses Kathryn and Jan

Municipal Course Use To Continue While Weather Permits; Season About Over

Future improvements for the Municipal Golf Course will be planned this afternoon at a meeting of the Municipal Golf Committee to be held at the course, H. B. Richards, chairman of the group, said.

Other members of the committee are L. B. Round and Dan Wolcock. While the regular golf season is practically ended, the committee chairman intimated that golfers of this city will continue using the course as long as weather will per-

# New Wilmington

LEAVE ON HUNTING TRIP Howard Cummings, Reed McFarland, Harry Kuhn, and Walt Pattison have left for Forrest County. where they will spend a week hunt-

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT The local Volunteer Fire Department was called out yesterday morning at 9:30, when R. J. Totten was taking his automobile out of his garage at the rear of his residence the machine in some way took fire. The garage was located just across the alley from the local fire department and in a few minutes members of the company soon extinguished the fire with little damage being done to the car.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Mrs. Lyda Greer and son Paul are in Saltsburg, Pa., today visiting

# Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of break ing up a stubborn, lingering cough. It takes but a moment to prepare and costs little, but it gives real relief even severe cold epidemics.

From any druggist, get 21/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it. Not only does this simple mixture soothe and heal the inflamed throat

membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the germladen phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing nown in medicine is more helpful in ases of distressing coughs, chest colds,

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# Nelson Greer who is attending Kiski. Mr. Steffler has returned to his home in Pittsburgh after a few days visit at the home of his daughter. Mact Wadres

Mrs. V. C. Minteer, Miss Martha Byers and Miss Elma White were visitors in Slippery

Misses Kathryn and Jane Mc- First Session Of Council On Clure and Maxine Pitzer were New Castle visitors on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of Sharon, Pa., called on friends here on

Sunday. William S. Wilson, Russell H. Wilson and Dave McCreary have gone perintendent of the department of to Tionesta, Pa., where they will spend a few days hunting. Prof. Russell Byler who is teach- first meeting of the board of aping at Elizabeth, Pa., spent the week peals on tax revision following tri-

end with relatives here. Louis Meyers and family have held Wednesday. Appeals from the moved to Rimersburg. Pa., where sixth ward are to be heard. Dates they will make their future home. Mrs. S. J. Thompson has gone to from other wards excepting the sec-Cleveland, O., where she will visit ond, where assessments have not

Miss Ruth Hamilton a teacher in Burns stated that council as the the New Brighton schools spent the body to which appeals are to be week end with her parents, Mr. and made will sit in council chambers Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dengler who p. m. and four p. m. The persons have resided here for the past two who wish to register objections

with relatives for some time.

Carl Rodgers and family have during the hours and days desig-James Comstock and family from near Mercer, have moved into the different wards follow Smith residence on Market street.

years have moved to New Castle.

gether in the Balkans. There are several ways of getting together .-The Savannah Morning News.

retarded several days while the as-

Meet Wednesday

Tax Revision Board Is

Announced

Councilman William T. Burns, su-

day advised his colleagues that the

ennial assessments here, would be

have been designated for appeals

between 10 a.m. and noon and two

The dates for the appeals from

Sixth ward, November 5.

Eighth ward, November 19.

The date for the second ward ap

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Clifford Ball Aviation Company Passes To Holding Company

NEW NAME GIVEN ORGANIZATION

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4 .- The Clifford Ball Aviation company, operators of the air-mail and passenger service from Cleveland to Washington, via Pittsburgh, has been purchased by the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries corporation, a holding company, according to an announcement today from Clifford Ball, head of the Ball lines.

The new organization will operate under the name of the Pennsylvania Air Lines, Inc. No changes nor additions to the present service are being contemplated at the present time, according to Ball time, according to Ball,

Richard W. Robbins, executive sec retary of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries corporation, becomes pres ident of the new system and Clifford Ball will act as first vice president and general manager.

Other officers will be Major H. S Martin, vice president; C. Bedell Monro, secretary and treasurer; A. L. Humphrey, George R. Hann, R. The red man's life and customs, W. Robbins, Clifford Ball, W. L. told by Paul Mackey of this city to Monro, G. T. Ladd, Norman Allderdice. Andrew J. White and R. M. Baldridge, directors.

Merging of the Ball system marks the passing, in name, of the pioneer cinating story of the first Ameriair service company in Pittsburgh.

The Ball lines began operation in The talk was preceded by a din-1926 between Pittsburgh and Cleve-land and in 1929 extended their service to Washington, D. C.

The Pittsburgh Aviation Industries which are the best outposts of the corporation has established the Indian tribes in this country, pre-Pittsburgh-Butler airport, the Penn sented an entertaining talk. He had school of aviation and the Pittsburgh with him interesting relics made and The Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Aerial Surveys company. It recent-used by Indians, including costumes ly affiliated with Transcontinental and implements of war. & Western, Inc., to establish a coastto-coast all air passenger service William Shira, president of the Hi-through this city.

## May Utilize Free Wood And Coal For **Needy Ones Of City**

Appplicants For Aid Would Rather Do Something Than Accept Charity

by the Pennsylvania railroad com-pany may be utilized for the poor by Walter Gibson and driven by Arby the Pennsylvania railroad comof the city if plans now being made den Atwell, both of Grove City. by County Investigator M. B. Hogue are carried out. The wood which is obtained from the wrecking of old cars, is hard and dry and would fore the railroad company has piled

Hogue says that many of the ap-plicants for help are able bodied men and that they could be put to work cutting up the wood, if they

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ed to their homes. The county, it is believed, can arrange to do the hauling at \$1 a load.

Mr. Hogue also found that there is a small vein of coal at No. 2 Cement plant, now controlled by the New Castle Brick Products com-pany, that can be had for the digging. It is a stripping proposition and anybody can dig it. The coal voin is covered by limestone, and then by a layer of clay which the brick company uses.

Able bodied men who apply for help can be put to work taking out this coal which can be hauled at a considerable saving to the county.
Mr. Hogue reports that most of the able bodied men who are out of work and apply for aid, would rather work at something and be paid for their work, even at a low wage, than to accept charity. Considerable thought has been given to this phase of the county and aid business, but the trouble has been to find work that the appli-

cants can do.
Some of the streets of the city or county could be put in good shape by men who apply for help and who would rather do something to earn the money than to have it given to

# Of Hi-Y Speaker

Student Of Indians Tells Senior Hi-Y About Life And Customs Of Red Men

The red man's life and customs, 45 members of the Senior Hi-Y in the banquet room of the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, proved a fas-

ier. - Mackey, who has made - a stady of Indian lore and the reservations

The meeting was in charge of

# Hunter's Car Is Wrecked In Crash

Secretary To Congressman Swick Escapes Injury Early Monday Morning

Harold C. Hunter of Washington. D. C., Secretary to Congressman J. Howard Swick, escaped uninjured Wood which is being burned up early Monday morning, when his The accident occurred at the underpass of the Bessemer railroad in

Forestville. The force of the collision drove make excellent firewood. Hereto- Hunter's car into the side of the C. A. gymnasium, under the directore the railroad company has piled tunnel, while the other machine tion of the health director Miss proceeded along the road for about 100 feet, where it went into the ditch. A charge of reckless driving has been placed against Atwell by State Police who investigated the

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# Crayon Drawing Outlined



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By JACK SORDS Famous Sports Cartoonist

Crayon drawing is exceellent practice for the beginner artist. So is water color. However, crayon is drawing is this: The first displays much more easy to manipulate so no outline, the drawing consisting the beginner who likes to try his or entirely of blended dark and light her hand at doing portrait work shadow, the second consisting only

Above are examples of the three 1. The drawing with shadows only 2. Filling in with light shadows,

 Finishing with the dark shadows. The completed drawing. The difference between crayon or water color work and pen and ink

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the difference between light and brawing. Be preparing your car-

## Basketball Will Start Next Week

Special Classes In Basketball And Roller Skating To Start At Y. M. C. A.

Women's basketball classes will commence next week at the Y. W. tion of the health director, Miss Caroline Streeter.

Many local women have been inquiring at the Y. W. C. A. regardnasium and it is believed that quite a number of teams will be organized for play during this winter.

Roller skating will also commence in the "Y" gymnasium next week, Miss Streeter announces. Arrangements are being made for having the necessary equipment ready for use. Further plans in regard to the basketball and the roller skating classes will be made at the meeting of the city to attend the troop banquet on Health Education Committee of the "Y" which will meet Wednesday

Roller skating is something that has never before been tried at the local Young Woman's Christian As-sociation but it will undoubtedly meet with real enthusiasm.

## Connellsville Is Picked By Eagles

(International News Service) Order of Eagles of the choice of next June during the four day ses- ever held by the group.

It was estimated that the city would be crowded with 25,000 visi- farmer diversifies so he can have tors from all sections of the state more markets in which there is a who will come to view the annual surplus of what he is raising.—The parade of the order.

# NOTES OF TROOP

103RD CAVALRY OF NEW CASTLE

Eighteen attended the non com school in the armory Monday. Review of the forthcoming inspection on November 13 was held. Lieuts. Mitchell and Reed presided. Maj. Jackson and Capt. Brittell were the reserve officers at the school.

Guardsmen will shortly receive complete instructions from the coming the starting of special basket-bail classes and the use of the gym-

Civilian riding class this evening Lieut, Reed will be in charge

Invitations are now being made out to distinguished persons in the

end of the month to make his annual report of troop equipment to the U. S. P. & D. O. Recently the ing his car is alleged. troop inventory required by the bonding companies, was completed by Capt. Bintrim and Supply Sergeant St. John.

## BEN FRANKLIN HI-Y ANNUAL BANQUET AT

Connellsville for the 1931 Pennsylthe affair are not yet completed, actheir business meeting at the home
vania convention of the order.

More than one thousand delegates
Thomas of the "Y", it is expected
were expected to attend the meet
the banquet will be the biggest event

RIRTHDAY PARTY

You see it works this way: The Little Rock Arkansas Democrat.

# Ask Entries Be Sent Before November 8

nerchants of this city, and others. planning to participate in the window display competition and have the hands of Mrs. William Cosel, floats in the Armistice Day parade, chairman of the committee in to enter in the competition and for charge before midnight. November

But a few days remains for the the entries for both and it is de-perchants of this city, and others ared that all those planning to participate to get their entries into

The Women's Club is in charge of The coupon follows:

(Coupon)

I (We) desire to enter the window trimming competition on Armistice Day, Signature..... I (We) desire to enter a Float (... Floats) in the Armistice Day pa-

No entries accepted after midnight, Saturday, November 8, 1930 Mail all entries to Mrs. William Cosel, Secretary Woman's club, 120 East Sheridan avenue.

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# THURSDAY SUBURBAN DAY

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See Tomorrow's Paper for Large List of These **Tempting Bargains** 

# Two Generations Make Big Change In Library

library has changed greatly within ed form, but it is indexed and crossthe past two generations was the statement made today by Alice M. tion on any subject." Sterling, librarian at the New Cas-

institution it is. True, human desired.

indexed so as to be readily available While the use of the library is in-

tle Public Library.

"The old conception of the public library" said Miss Sterling "was would use the library's facilities it." that the library was a musty insti-tution where human knowledge was them. Visitors, she said, are always stored away. It took on somewhat welcome at the library, and mem-the aspect of a museum. bers of the staff are ready and will-"Today, fortunately, all that is ing anytime to show people through changed. Now people recognize the the building or to assist anyone in Ench, public library as the helpful service finding books or data that might be

# In Auto Accident

Catherine Zelesnak And Father Andy Zelesnak Want \$25,-000 From Walter Mora

Catherine Zelesnak, by her father. thonotary's office, against Walter Mora of Chewton in which \$25,000 damages are asked for injuries to Catherine Zelesnak as the result of an automobile accident near Chew-

This is a case in which a car Yolsh, Charles Hill, and Mrs. Gerdriven by Mora crashed into a car trude Alsip, and daughter Beverly, belonging to Jefferson Winston of New Castle. Winston was killed and a lady occupant of the Mora car afterwards died as a result of injuries sustained in the accident. Winston had parked his car on a

curve to change a tire. It was while the change was being made that the Second Lieut. Robert A. Car. At the coroners inquest of Greenville, Pa., member of the car. At the coroners inquest 371st Field Artillery, was a recent Jefferson Winston the jury returned a verdict of accidental death. The Second Lieut. Robert A. Knight Mora car crashed into the Winston Rochester hospital.

It is claimed that Catherine Zelesnak, in whose behalf the present suit is brought, had her pelvic bone Capt. Bintrim has announced that broken, left shoulder dislocated and he will leave for Harrisburg at the suffered injuries to her spine, as Wednesday and Thursday. The con-

"Y" HELD WEDNESDAY Harmony Baptist church at the The annual banquet of the Ben close of the Sunday morning service CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4.— Franklin Junior Hi-X will be held it was voted to retain the pastor, announcement was made today by in the banquet room of the Y. M. C. Rev. S. L. Cobb for another year. the state committee of the Fraternal A. Wednesday, beginning at 6:30 p. The Truthseekers class of the Harm. Although last minute plans for mony Baptist church will hold

BIRTHDAY PARTY

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# Leaves To Attend

To Harrisburg For Sessions

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**Blind Charlie Makes Request** 

Has An Opportunity Of Getting A Helper If Public Will

Assist

throughout this city on account of the affliction of blindness, which has made him dependent on the charitableness of the people here for many years, has another plea to make, which means much to him in his declining years. He hopes that the people will aid him in this, which will mean much to him. He has the opportunity of secur-

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Vital Statistics.—The husband of

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We will pay you for doing so besides returning to you all that you spent.

With Us!

A lot of people want to get money to buy or build a home and come to us for it so they can make monthly payments.

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## Dollar Savings Association

East St.

Sign of the Dollar

# **Aviation Line** Has Been Sold

Clifford Ball Aviation Company Passes To Holding Company

NEW NAME GIVEN ORGANIZATION

(International News Service) service from Cleveland to Washing- been to find work that the appliton, via Pittsburgh, has been pur- cants can do.

The new organization will operate them under the name of the Pennsylvania Air Lines, Inc. No changes nor additions to the present service are Indian Lore Topic

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Martin, vice president; C. Bedell Monro, secretary and treasurer; A. L. Humphrey, George R. Hann, R. Monro, G. T. Ladd, Norman Allderdice, Andrew J. White and R. M.

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corporation has established the Indian tribes in this country, pre- tional cartoon contest of Central stages of a crayon drawing: Pittsburgh-Butler airport, the Penn sented an entertaining talk. He had Press. school of aviation and the Pittsburgh with him interesting relics made and Aerial Surveys company. It recent- used by Indians, including costumes ly affiliated with Transcontinental and implements of war. & Western, Inc., to establish a coast- The meeting was in charge of through this city.

# May Utilize Free Wood And Coal For

Appplicants For Aid Would Rather Do Something Than Accept Charity

of the city if plans now being made den Atwell, both of Grove City. by County Investigator M. B. Hogue is obtained from the wrecking of Forestville old cars, is hard and dry and would

men and that they could be put has been placed against Atwell by quiring at the Y. W. C. A. regardto work cutting up the wood, if they State Police who investigated the ing the starting of special basket- mander on the inspection, banquet had some means of having it haul- accident.

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ed to their homes. The county, it is believed, can arrange to do the hauling at \$1 a load.

Mr. Hogue also found that there is a small vein of coal at No. 2 Cement plant, now controlled by the Castle Brick Products company, that can be had for the digging. It is a stripping proposition and anybody can dig it. The coal vein is covered by limestone, and then by a layer of clay which the brick company uses.

Able bodied men who apply for help can be put to work taking out this coal which can be hauled at a considerable saving to the county. Mr. Hogue reports that most of the able bodied men who are out of work and apply for aid, would rather work at something and be paid for their work, even at a low wage, than to accept charity. Con-PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.—The Clif- siderable thought has been given ford Ball Aviation company, oper- to this phase of the county and ators of the air-mail and passenger aid business, but the trouble has

chased by the Pittsburgh Aviation | Some of the streets of the city Industries corporation, a holding or county could be put in good shape company, according to an announce- by men who apply for help and who ment today from Clifford Ball, head would rather do something to earn the money than to have it given to

# Of Hi-Y Speaker

Student Of Indians Tells Senior Hi-Y About Life And Customs Of Red Men

The red man's life and customs, W. Robbins, Clifford Ball, W. L. told by Paul Mackey of this city to 45 members of the Senior Hi-Y in the banquet room of the Y. M. C. Merging of the Ball system marks A. Monday evening, proved a fas-

land and in 1929 extended their Mackey, who has made a study of Indian lore and the reservations The Pittsburgh Aviation Industries which are the best outposts of the

# Hunter's Car Is

Needy Ones Of City Secretary To Congressman Swick Escapes Injury Early Monday Morning

Harold C. Hunter of Washington, D. C., Secretary to Congressman J. Howard Swick, escaped uninjured Wood which is being burned up early Monday morning, when his Special Classes In Basketball by the Pennsylvania railroad com- machine was struck by a car owned pany may be utilized for the poor by Walter Gibson and driven by Ar-The accident occurred at the unare carried out. The wood, which derpass of the Bessemer railroad in

make excellent firewood. Hereto- Hunter's car into the side of the C. A. gymnasium, under the direcfore the railroad company has piled tunnel, while the other machine tion of the health director, Miss proceeded along the road for about Hogue says that many of the ap- 100 feet, where it went into the Caroline Streeter. plicants for help are able bodied ditch. A charge of reckless driving

# **Union Store News** MIRACLE VALUES

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# Crayon Drawing Outlined



(This is another lesson in the na-

By JACK SORDS

Famous Sports Cartoonist Crayon drawing is exceellent prac- ows. The completed drawing. to-coast all air passenger service William Shira, president of the Hi- tice for the beginner artist. So is water color. However, crayon is drawing is this: The first displays much more easy to manipulate so no outline, the drawing consisting public library as the helpful service finding books or data that might be the beginner who likes to try his or entirely of blended dark and light her hand at doing portrait work shadow, the second consisting only should first try crayon.

Above are examples of the three 1. The drawing with shadows only

2. Filling in with light shadows.

3. Finishing with the dark shad-The difference between crayon or water color work and pen and ink

Wrecked In Crash Crayon work teaches you tones. The difference between light and Drawing. Be preparing your car-

# Basketball Will Start Next Week

And Roller Skating To Start At Y. M. C. A.

Women's basketball classes will The force of the collision drove commence next week at the Y. W.

Many local women have been inball classes and the use of the gym- and Armistice Day program nasium and it is believed that quite a number of teams will be organized

for play during this winter. Roller skating will also commence in the "Y" gymnasium next week, Miss Streeter announces. Arrangements are being made for having the necessary equipment ready for use. Further plans in regard to the bas-Health Education Committee of the the 13th 'Y" which will meet Wednesday

meet with real enthusiasm.

# Connellsville Is Picked By Eagles

next June during the four day ses- ever held by the group.

parade of the order.

NOTES OF TROOP 103RD CAVALRY

OF NEW CASTLE school in the armory Monday. view of the forthcoming inspection

on November 13 was held. Lieuts. Mitchell and Reed presided. Maj. Jackson and Capt. Brittell were the reserve officers at the school. Guardsmen will shortly receive complete instructions from the com-

Civilian riding class this evening.

Lieut. Reed will be in charge. Second Lieut. Robert A. Knight of Greenville, Pa., member of the

visitor at the stables. Invitations are now being made

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# Ask Entries Be Sent Before November 8

But a few days remains for the the entries for both and it is de-

merchants of this city, and others ared that all those planning to planning to participate in the win- participate to get their entries into dow display competition and have the hands of Mrs. William Cosel, floats in the Armistice Day parade, chairman of the committee in to enter in the competition and for charge before midnight, November The Women's Club is in charge of The coupon follows:

(Coupon)

Date......1930

I (We) desire to enter the window trimming competition on

Armistice Day. Signature.....

No entries accepted after midnight, Saturday, November 8, 1930 Mail all entries to Mrs. William Cosel, Secretary Woman's club, 120 East Sheridan avenue.

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# THURSDAY SUBURBAN DAY

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See Tomorrow's Paper for Large List of These Tempting Bargains

# Two Generations Make Big Change In Library

That the function of the public knowlege still reposes here in printlibrary has changed greatly within ed form, but it is indexed and crossthe past two generations was the statement made today by Alice M. tion on any subject."

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"The old conception of the pub- twice as many New Castle people | The ladies are requested to meet lic library" said Miss Sterling "was would use the library's facilities it at the church at 10 a.m. that the library was a musty insti- they were fully acquainted with tution where human knowledge was them. Visitors, she said, are always stored away. It took on somewhat welcome at the library, and mem- L. J. Overlander received word "Today, fortunately, all that is ing anytime to show people through Mrs. Cotton, at her home near the affliction of blindness, which

# In Auto Accident

Catherine Zelesnak And Father Andy Zelesnak Want \$25,-000 From Walter Mora

Catherine Zelesnak, by her father, Andy Zelesnak of Koppel, has filed suit and issued a capias at the prothonotary's office, against Walter Mora of Chewton in which \$25,000 damages are asked for injuries to Catherine Zelesnak as the result of Hill Pack Houston, Harry St. John, an automobile accident near Chew- Russel Myers, John Houk, Lawrence which time their regular business

driven by Mora crashed into a car trude Alsip, and daughter Beverly. belonging to Jefferson Winston of New Castle. Winston was killed and a lady occupant of the Mora car afterwards died as a result of injuries sustained in the accident.

Winston had parked his car on a curve to change a tire. It was while the change was being made that the Mora car crashed into the Winston car. At the coroner's inquest on 371st Field Artillery, was a recent Jefferson Winston the jury returned a verdict of accidental death. The woman who was injured died in the Rochester hospital.

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If Finchot wins, the Vare organi-City Home To Cast Ballot For John M. Memp-

hill

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—A physically broken man, wearing dark glasses and shuffling along on a cane, cast his secret ballot here today, undoubtedly, against Gifford Pinchot and hoping the republican

nominee would go down to defeat.
Thus William S. Vare, whose high aspirations for National leadership in the republican party were smash-ed when the senate struck from his shoulders a senatorial togal turned poignant political battle between another page in his feud with Pinchot. Vare motored here from his convalescent retreat in Atlantic | own way. convaiescent recreat in Atlantic City to oppose Pinchot and to spur on the great Philadelphia republi-can organization into rolling up a tremendous majority of the liberal-democrat, John M. Hemphill.

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CLASS MEETING
The Lookout class of the Mahoning M. E. church taught by Mrs. J. A. Waddell, will have a social meeting this evening in the church par-

TUREEN DINNER

rolls and butter, table service. The election of lodge officers will take place at the meeting.

HERE SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood and sons Harold, Jr., and Bobby of Akron, O., spent Sunday with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

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SCHOOL CLUBS

ON HUNTING TRIP A party of four men left on Sun-ay to spend a few days hunting at Pionesta, Pa. In this party were S. D. Cox, Cedar street, George G. Horehlor, M. T. Stone, East Cherry street, and Arch Davies. They will return the latter part of the week.

# **Books At Ward** Branch Library

Other News Notes Of Seventh Ward

"Murder at the Vicarage", Chris-

"Pursuit". Pertwee. "The American Marquis", Weston "Gold Shoe", Hill.

"Mysterious Waye", Wren. "24 Hours", Bromfield. "Treasure of Big Waters." Cullum "Outlaws of Eden", Kyne.

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ENTERTAIN GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stowe entertained at a prettily appointed six o'clock dinner at their home recently in honor of Mrs. Stowe's, Mrs

Andrew Smith's, and Mrs. Elmer Davidson's birthday anniversaries. The table where covers were laid for 12 was attractively decorated with fall flowers and two beautiful birthday cakes, baked by Mrs. Dayidson and Mrs. Stowe and artistically decorated. The bostess was assisted by her

daughter. Miss Shirley Mac Stowe. Ladies auxiliary to O. R. C. are An enjoyable evening was spent in having a tureen dinner at noon on a social way. Those present were Thursday, preceding the lodge meet-ing. Members are to bring turean, daughter Virginia Beryl and son Lloyd of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidson of Sharon, A. B. Black and Raiph and Harvey Stowe.

ENTERTAIN BOARD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree entertained the members of the official board of the Methodist Sunday school at their home on Saturday evening. The Superintendent, J. R. Meek, presided over a very interesting business meeting at the close of which a social time was enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served by evening in November. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meek, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foster, Mrs. S. and Mrs. Russell Michael, Mrs. Wil-D. Cox, Mrs. Madge Place, Dr. and liam Kerr, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Reese spent Sunday at Francis Taylor and the Misses Lois Butler, the guests of Mr. and Mrs Kerr and Evelyn Grell. FAMILY PARTY

A family party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson Mrs. H. A. Leichty of W. Clayton of New Castle on Saturday evening. Street continues to improve follow- A delicious system supper was served and the evening spent in games and returned home last week from a music. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Funk, Youngstown; Harry Funk, New Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Chas Funk, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Educational clubs of the Mahon-ing school will have their meetings Audrey. Illamac, and Verneda Lois, Thursday fourth period. There are and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Funk and three clubs this year.

GUEST OF PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Morgan of Girard spent Sunday the guest of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs.

PULASKI NOTES Emma Thompson left on



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CLASS MEETING

ing M. E. church taught by Mrs. J. have been communicated to two A. Waddell, will have a social meet- birthday cakes, baked by Mrs. Day- donia at a fine dinner at her home evening. Those present were: Mrs. other homes that were very near the ing this evening in the church par-

TUREEN DINNER

place at the meeting.

HERE SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood and

Beard of Orchard street. CONCLUDE VISIT

Butler, the guests of Mr. and Mrs | Kerr and Evelyn Grell. Ed. Kingsley, former residents of

IMPROVING

the ward.

street continues to improve follow- A delicious oyster supper was served ing a recent operation. Mrs. Leichty and the evening spent in games and returned home last week from a music. Those present were Mr. and Youngstown hospital. SCHOOL CLUBS

three clubs this year.

ON HUNTING TRIP A party of four men left on Sun-D. Cox, Cedar street, George G. Ernest Etzrott. Horchlor, M. T. Stone, East Cherry street, and Arch Davies. They will return the latter part of the week.

# **Books At Ward** Branch Library

Other News Notes Of Seventh Ward

Thursday evening of this week On Monday a number of new

"Night of the Fog". Gilbert. "Big Barn". Edmunds. "Murder at the Vicarage", Chris-

"Pursuit". Pertwee. "The American Marquis", Weston "Gold Shoe", Hill. 'Mysterious Waye", Wren.

"Treasure of Big Waters." Cullum. "Outlaws of Eden", Kyne. RECOVERING

"24 Hours", Bromfield.

Albert Anderson of W. Madison avenue is recovering from a recent IN PITTSBURGH

RETURN HOME

Akron, O. AT PITTSBURGH Mrs. J. P. Walter of West Clayton street and Mrs. C. T. Westfall, Wilmington avenue spent Monday in Pittsburgh.

spent the week-end visiting at

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stowe enter-Hanna. The place was owned by Ouida Collingwood will be associate tained at a prettily appointed six Meek will entertain the members of on Sunday afternoon. o'clock dinner at their home recent- Mrs. Chas. Simpson's class and "And by the use of hose company W. R. Club in the former's home ly in honor of Mrs. Stowe's, Mrs. teachers of the Methodist Sunday tree and son Joe and Mr. and Mrs. TEN CONVERTS MADE Davidson's birthday anniversaries. The table where covers were laid The Lookout class of the Mahon- for 12 was attractively decorated high schol in Fredonia entertained over a prettily appointed family far at the revival services being con-

> daughter, Miss Shirley Mae Stowe, guests. Ladies auxiliary to O. R. C. are An enjoyable evening was spent in having a tureen dinner at noon on a social way. Those present were Thursday, preceding the lodge meet- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith and rolls and butter, table service. The Lloyd of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. in the Pulaski Methodist church on W. Eakin, mother of Mrs. Dale ing held each day at twelve election of lodge officers will take Elmer Davidson of Sharon, A. B. Black and Ralph and Harvey Stowe.

> > ENTERTAIN BOARD Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree

sons Harold, Jr., and Bobby of Ak- entertained the members of the offiron, O., spent Sunday with Mrs. cial board of the Methodist Sunday Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J school at their home on Saturday evening. The Superintendent, J. R. Meek, presided over a very interesting business meeting at the close Mr. and Mrs. William Beard and of which a social time was enjoyed on Billy of Baltimore, Md., have re- and a delicious lunch was served by turned home after visiting with rel- the hostess assisted by her daughatives in the ward. Mrs. Beard and ter. Mrs. Russell Michael. The next son had been here for two weeks. meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Beard spent the week-end here. Miss Evelyn Grell the last Saturday evening in November. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meek, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foster, Mrs. S. and Mrs. Russell Michael, Mrs. Wil-D. Cox. Mrs. Madge Place, Dr. and liam Kerr, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Reese spent Sunday at Francis Taylor and the Misses Lois FAMILY PARTY

A family party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson Mrs. H. A. Leichty of W. Clayton of New Castle on Saturday evening. Mrs. John Funk. Youngstown; Harry Funk, New Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Chas Funk, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Educational clubs of the Mahon- Bilger and daughters Martha Louise, ing school will have their meetings Audrey, Illamae, and Verneda Lois. Thursday fourth period. There are and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Funk and sons Bobby and Jackie.

GUEST OF PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Morgan of day to spend a few days hunting at Girard spent Sunday the guest of Tionesta, Pa. In this party were S. the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs.

> PULASKI NOTES Mrs. Emma Thompson left on l



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where she will spend the winter with dent. Gerald Spencer, in charge, here. son Philard of West Madison avenue Mrs. William Bauman. J. R. Meek spent a couple of days G. Montgomery. A duet by Misses Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of as the guest of friends in Pitts- Elizabeth Roop and Ruth Wortmen Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb

burg were dinner guests at Hotel be held in the New Bedford Presby- Catheryn Tomer.

a meal per person.

was a caller on Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. G. Montgomery and mother and with friends here

sell Michael Saturday evening. Mrs. Robert Stowe and Mrs. J. R. Mr. Carlisle at Youngstown hospital home suffering with an attack of

Thursday evening. Miss Lenore Taylor teacher in the with fall flowers and two beautiful a number of the teachers from Fre- dinner at her home on Saturday ducted by the Salvation Army at idson and Mrs. Stowe and artistical- on Friday evening. She was assist- Alice Rhodes, Miss Helen Gearbart its headquarters, 34 West Washing-The hostess was assisted by her Frederick Taylor in entertaining her ter Uber and son Scottie of New have been men who have come to

COUNCIL MEETS

Pulaski District Young People's Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simpson was Johnson as the principal speaker. A REPORTED BETTER ing. Members are to bring tureen, daughter Virginia Beryl and son council held their regular meeting at Beaver Saturday where Mrs. J. noon day prayer service is also be-

Means to Us" was taught by Rev. A. Sunday at his home here.

terian church on December 7.

Mrs. Thomas Simpson presided There have been ten converts so ed by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. and Scottie Gearhart of Akron, Wal- ton street. Several of this number Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Walker the army for a nights lodging. and little daughter Betty Lou and The services are being contin Miss Helen Louise Gearhart.

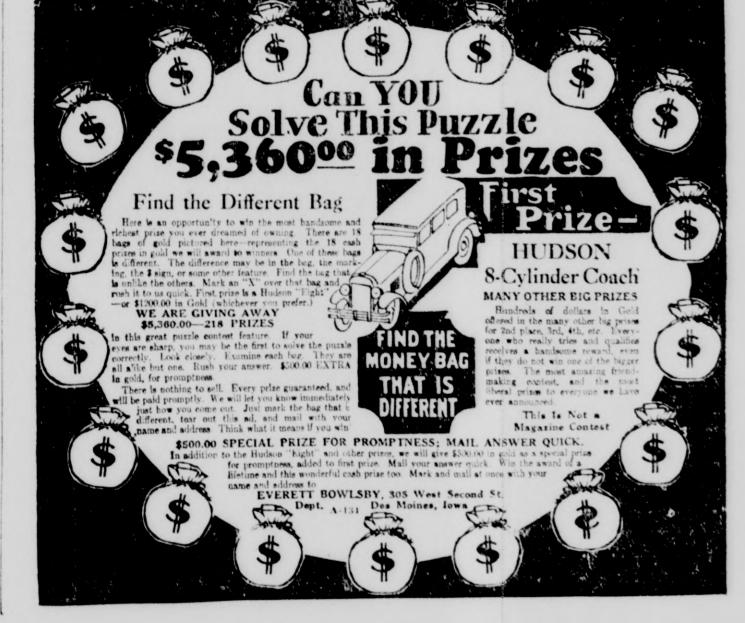
Sunday evening for Deland, Florida. Sunday afternoon with the presi- Simpson passed away at her home Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Unangst and her daughter and husband Mr. and The lesson. "What the Church Arthur Meek of Tarentum spen

with Miss Lois Kerr accompainest and daughter gladys of West Mid-Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smith of Eden- was given. The next meeting will dlesex were recent guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Alice Rhodes has returned to Richard, Elmer, James and Ken- Larimer Carlisle, teacher of the her home in Akron after spending neth Morris of Pittsburgh were call- Young People's Council was serious- several weeks as the guest of her ers at Hotel Pulaski on Saturday. Iv hurt on Saturday evening while sister, Mrs. Thomas Simpson and Andrew Smith of New Castle cranking his car while in gear, it Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gearhart. She, spent Saturday, guest of Robert began to move and crushed him into was accompanied home by Miss Hel-Stowe and spent the day hunting. a car ahead breaking two ribs. He en Gearhart and Scottie Gearhart Raymond Urey of Warren, Ohio, is in Youngstown City hospital. Rev. of Akron who spent the week-end

Mitcheltree and Mr. and Mrs. Rus- Mrs. Francis Kuhn and daughter Evelyn. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel and Miss Lois Kerr called on Thayer Simpson is confined to her

# IN REVIVAL MEETINGS



**NOW SHOWING** 

Pension Bill For

Police

Councilman W. T. Burns, superin-

lice fund. The measure also pro-

vides for its administration, man-

been presented by D. O. Davies dur-

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served 20 years continuously.

The other salient points of Coun-

council recommended by the major-

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ize, name a president and secretary and shall adopt such rules and reg-

with the provision of any and all acts of the Commonwealth, of this

(the present) ordinance and of all

other ordinance of the city in force

ity of members of the association

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formity with a uniform scale. Before they can become members they must agree to pay an amount equal to three percent of his pay towards such Pension fund. The fund canot be used for any purpose than to pay pensions. The commis-

It is to be held in trust for the benefit of the Pension fund and the care, management, investment and disposal of such trust funds or property shall be vested to the commission. When there is a surplus in the fund above the current requirenents it can be invested as follows: Bonds of the United States, bonds of the state, of any municipality, or municipal division of the state; of mation of some others.

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to donations only. Can Retire at 70
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ien of council he shall be unfit for service, when he shall be finally discharged by reason of age or disabil-

Members of the association may retire from active duty at the age of 70 and receive the pension but it can show to council that he is able to perform the duties of a policeman, he may continue working on the force until such time as he be-Councilman Burns Presents comes incapacitated for duty.

The bill also provides that any member between 60 and 70, may be retired at his own request and the ecommendation of the other association members, concurred in by four members of council, Any member between these ages can be com-pelled to retire by a vote of four members of council when it is shown DIRECT FUND he is unfit to perform a pollceman's

endent of finance for the city dur-No member of the association shall ng council session at the municipal receive a pension from the fund set building Monday introduced an orup and compensation from the city for injuries at the same time. linance which creates and establishes a Police association and a Po-

Reasons for Non-Payment He can be deprived of his pension agement, regulation and control, The Burns measure is the fourth Police pension bill, others having rights for any one of the reasons

Conviction of a crime or misdeseanor; becoming a habitual drunkard: becoming a non-resident of the state and failing to comply with the general regulations relating to the fund after notice and hearing before

committee for consideration later council.

The b The bill provides for the appropriation annually of \$4,000, one twelfth ated and maintained by an annual appropriation made by council and of which shall be paid to the fund also by an equal and proportionate at the end of each month, monthly charge of three percent of No pension shall be paid

No pension shall be paid to any one during the first year after the force who becomes a member of the effective date of the ordinance. association. The measure calls for

Members who will be 7 years old and older at the effective date of an appropriate annually to the pension fund of \$4,000, of which one the ordinance and who have served sion fund of \$4,000, of which one continuously twenty years on the at the end of each calendar month. Police to get a pension must have 33 1-3 percent of their annual pay which they were receiving immedi-

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Members under 60 years at the effective date of the ordinance and who have served continuously 20 years shall receive at 70 years, if he desires, a sum equal to 50 percent ulations for the administration of the fund providing, however, that the rules and regulations shall be approved by the city council and shall conform and be in accordance of the annual pay which they were receiving immediately preceding re-

Must Repay Money

Persons hereafter entering the service of the city as policemen and becoming members of the association may retire at the age of 70 if they have continuously served 20 years and receive a sun equal to 50 percent of the annual paying they received immediately preceding retirement.
Any member voluntarily with-

irawing from the force and who is an associate member and is not on the retired list and not under any charges, upon notice to the commission, shall be entitled after the first year of his entrance in the associa-tion to receive all moneys paid into the fund by him together with in-terest at the rate of three percent. Should be withdraw as a policeman and desire again to enter the association, he shall be required to pay back the money he has withdrawn, together with all the dues that would have accrued between the

time of withdrawal and reinstatement. being discharged for any cause whatsoever, shall not be entitled to a return of the moneys paid in ny him to the fund, nor if he is rein-

sistent with the provisions of this cause they are probably thinking of ordinance are hereby repealed.

(International News Service) VILLENEUVE - LES - AVIGNON Nov. 4 .- The French theatrical producer Lugne-Poe who owns a charma tree for his gardens. They will soon make a fine grove and each tree will be marked by a label bearing the name of its donor and thus make a little monument to both playwright and producer.

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Conference

If you notice any New Castle Girl ances or parts of ordinances incon- their eyes, don't disturb them, beunique ideas to carry out when they make their scrap-books.

Miss Nance Pugh, director of the rity Girl Scout troops, has announced that a scrap-book contest will asked every author whose works he be conducted and that the best at one time produced to send him books will be exhibited at the regional conference that will be held

in the Spring at New Castle. Any individual Scout may make a scrap-book, or the book may be made by a patrol or an entire troop, as is desired. The contents of the book don't have to pertain to Scoutng but it would be better if they

did, the director explains. Leaders of the troops and patrols may suggest and help in the planting and making of the scrap-books. They may start to collect material immediately. More information will be given to the leaders at the No-

vember leaders meeting. Miss Pugh is making a scrap-book of etchings, and will show the girls this book as an example. She made a collection of Scout songs some time ago and formed a scrap-book out of those.

It is believed that the plan will

meet with great enthusiasm on the parts of the energetic New Castle Girl Scouts and by Spring there will be some worth while exhibits for the regional conference.

**Boy Scout News** 

STUDY AUTOMOBILES Ten scouts and Scoutmaster Jan. Marshall were in attendance for Ellwood City Troop 11's regular meet-ing in the Shelby clubhouse. Instructions were given in automobiling merit badge work. One visitor was the guest of the troop. Scribe, Charles Zelgler.

ADMIT NEW MEMBER Trinity Church Troop 55 elected Charles Lutton into the troop at its recent meeting in the Trinity church. Eleven scouts, with Scoutmaster T. G. Lewis, an assistant scoutmaster and Troop Committeeman Rev. Pearson were present. A game of Spanish fly was played. There were three visitors. Scribe, Bob Johnson, WAMPUM TROOP I

Our troop met recently at headquarters of the troop with 36 scouts Scoutmaster Earle K. Herbert and several visitors present. Contests in compass were held and instructions were given in compass and first aid. Patrol meetings were held Four scouts were in uniform. New

Among the guests were Perry Uber field executive from Ellwood City; District Commissioner J. A. Pearson and son: Deputy Commissioners F. L. Herbert and E. D. Danner and Scoutmaster Elder's son.

scouts received were Davis and trol leaders marked the regular Twaddle as assistants: meeting of the New Castle Elgs Barber, leader, with Leonard Tri-troop recently. The result follows: shall, Bill Zahmser and Bob Bracy Ray Haley, leader with Bill Bo-vard, Jack Mechling and Rex Frail-ey as assistants: Bob Rodgers, leadi-er with Wilbur Scanners

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er with Wilbur Stevens. Bob Zah-

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# Much For People

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ion of council he shall be unfit for service, when he shall be finally discharged by reason of age or disabil-

Members of the association may retire from active duty at the age of and receive the pension but it can show to council that he is able to perform the duties of a policeman, he may continue working on Councilman Burns Presents the force until such time as he becomes incapacitated for duty.

The bill also provides that any member between 60 and 70, may be retired at his own request and the recommendation of the other association members, concurred in by four members of council. Any member between these ages can be compelled to retire by a vote of four members of council when it is shown he is unfit to perform a policeman's

No member of the association shall receive a pension from the fund set dinance which creates and estab- up and compensation from the city

> Reasons for Non-Payment He can be deprived of his pension Conviction of a crime or misde-

ing his term as a councilman, Coun- ard: becoming a non-resident of the cilman Tresor and also Councilman state and failing to comply with the general regulations relating to the The Burns bill, which was sent to fund after notice and hearing before The bill provides for the appropri-

Members who will be 7 years old an appropriate annually to the pen- and older at the effective date of sion fund of \$4,000, of which one the ordinance and who have served twelfth shall be paid into the fund continuously twenty years on the at the end of each calendar month. force, shall receive a sum equal to Police to get a pension must have 33 1-3 percent of their annual pay which they were receiving immedi-

ately preceding their retirement. The bill also provides that members between 60 and 70 years of age at the effective date of the ordinance and who have continuously served 20 years shall receive upon reaching the age of 70, if he so desires, a sum equal to 40 percent of their annual pay which they were receiving immediately preceding recouncil recommended by the major-

Members under 60 years at the effective date of the ordinance and who have served continuously 20 years shall receive at 70 years, if he desires, a sum eqqual to 50 percent of the annual pay which they were receiving immediately preceding re-

Must Repay Money

tion may retire at the age of 70 if they have continuously served 20 years and receive a sun equal to 50 percent of the annual paying they received immediately preceding re-

Any member voluntarily withdrawing from the force and who is the retired list and not under any tion to receive all moneys paid into terest at the rate of three percent. sion can accept gifts, grants, device and desire again to enter the associwould have accrued between the

him to the fund, nor if he is reina member of the association until he has paid all dues accruing from the time of discharge until reinstatement to the association.

The bill concludes that "all ordinances or parts of ordinances incon- their eyes, don't disturb them, beof, such stipulation shall supercede sistent with the provisions of this cause they are probably thinking of ordinance are hereby repealed.

(International News Service) VILLENEUVE - LES - AVIGNON. Miss Nance Pugh, director of the Nov. 4.- The French theatrical producer Lugne-Poe who owns a charming country estate near here, has reserve until in the opin- asked every author whose works he be conducted and that the best at one time produced to send him books will be exhibited at the resoon make a fine grove and each in the Spring at New Castle tree will be marked by a label bear- Any individual Scout may make ing the name of its donor and thus a scrap-book, or the book may be make a little monument to both made by a patrol or an entire troop, playwright and producer.

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# **Director Asks Girl Scouts To** Make Scrap-Books

being discharged for any cause Best Scrap-Books Made By Local Troop Members Will Be Exhibited At Conference

> If you notice any New Castle Girl Scouts having that far-away look in unique ideas to carry out when they make their scrap-books.

city Girl Scout troops, has announced that a scrap-book contest will a tree for his gardens. They will gional conference that will be held

> as is desired. The contents of the book don't have to pertain to Scouting but it would be better if they did, the director explains. Leaders of the troops and patrols suggest and help in the planning and making of the scrap-books.

They may start to collect material immediately. More information will be given to the leaders at the November leaders meeting. Miss Pugh is making a scrap-book of etchings, and will show the girls this book as an example. She made

a collection of Scout songs some time ago and formed a scrap-book out of those. It is believed that the plan will meet with great enthusiasm on the parts of the energetic New Castle Girl Scouts and by Spring there will be some worth while exhibits for the

**Boy Scout News** 

regional conference.

STUDY AUTOMOBILES Ten scouts and Scoutmaster Jan Marshall were in attendance for Ell wood City Troop 11's regular meeting in the Shelby clubhouse. Instructions were given in automobiling merit badge work. One visitor was the guest of the troop. Scribe, Charles Zeigler.

ADMIT NEW MEMBER Trinity Church Troop 55 elected Charles Lutton into the troop at its recent meeting in the Trinity church. Eleven scouts, with Scoutmaster T. G. Lewis, an assistant scoutmaster and Troop Committeeman Rev. Pearson were present. A game of Spanish fly was played. There were three visitors. Scribe, Bob Johnson.

WAMPUM TROOP 1 Our troop met recently at headquarters of the troop with 36 scouts Scoutmaster Earle K. Herbert and several visitors present. Contests in compass were held and instructions were given in compass and first aid. Patrol meetings were held Four scouts were in uniform. New

Prentice. Among the guests were Perry Uber field executive from Ellwood City: utmaster Elder's son

Scribe, John Downey Section of patrols and new pa- Jim Taylor, Bill Shook and Tom run short of rabbit meat.

scouts received were Davis and trol leaders marked the regular Twaddle as assistants: District Commissioner J. A. Pearson Ray Haley, leader with Bill Bo- After the meeting miniautre golf and son: Deputy Commissioners F. vard, Jack Mechling and Rex Frail- was played. Herbert and E. D. Danner and ey as assistants: Bob Rodgers, leader with Wilbur Stevens, Bob Zah-

meeting of the New Castle Elks Barber, leader, with Leonard Trutroop recently. The result follows: shall, Bill Zahniser and Bob Brany

niser, Bill Braatz and Jim Marshall Why is genius rare? Well, if foxes as assistants: Bill Fair, leader with were as prolific as rabbits, they'd

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# Reeves' Bill Provides Sanitary 'Cops' Pension

Councilman Clayton H. Reeves, itary policemen. Reeves explained superintendent of the department that a police clerk may at some time of fire and health today pointed in the future be named. The sanitary police, according to state law, are under civil service. dinance, which was presented Friday to council and sent to commitce for consideration, also provides gensions for members of the city

According to a copy of the measure which was iternished by Reeves, the New Castle Police Pension Fund association "shall consist of the chief of police, sergeants of police, captain of detectives, detectives quest, legacy or donations. entenant of police, the police clerk, all patrolmen and policewoman, sanitary police and other officers

other bills, excepting that the appropriation amount is different, Reeves would have the city appro-priate \$2,400, annually to the fund and it would be increased by the could also be augmented by gift, bequest, legacy or donations.

His measure does not provide for continuous service of 20 years. The rate of pension would be:

attached to the bureau of police in the city."

Under the provisions of the Reeves measure, it is different than other ordinance as it makes provisions of the average salary paid during their last five years service: 60 person would be:

Fifty five years of age. 25 percent of the average salary paid during their last five years service: 60 person would be: other ordinance as it makes provi- cent and at 70 years of age he or sion for a police clerk and the san- lishe is to be retired.

## Find Old Fire Hose Of City Is Useless **After Rigid Tests**

Exhaustive Tests By Department Shows Ancient Hose Can't Stand Pressure

When the fire department's per-iodic water hose test had come to a conclusion Monday afternoon it was decided that five sections of hose from two fire companies were use-less when subjected to intense

firemen from Central station, are Children. at least 28 years old.

"Fire hose is only guaranteed for three years and the very best as high as five years." Chief Lynn said. Still, the fire department has used Still, the fire department has used as Dr. Williamson's talks are always the same hose in some instances, for of a practical nature, that can be

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year," Chief Lynn explains, Only ast week the department received 1,250 feet of new rubberized hose. In the tests on Monday it was discovered that one section from No. 6 and four sections from No. 5 were no longer serviceable. The tests were conducted from a hydrant at Sampson and Emery streets, where 215 pounds of pressure were successfully raised to at least 300 pounds by opening and closing the hydrant supply in quick succession.

# West Side P. T. A.

less when subjected to intense water pressure by firemen.

The city, Fire Chief Lynn explained, is still using some water hose that had been bought in 1902. The sections found unsatisfactory after Monday's tests by engine crews rian church as the speaker. His after Monday's tests by engine crews rian church, as the speaker. His trom No. 5 and No. 6, and also some subject will be "Ourselves and our

has made a wise choice in the se-lection of speakers for this month

# Hip Injured, Woman Reported Improving

Mrs. Anna Miller, 66, of \$13 State street, who sustained a broken left hip last Thursday in city hall build-

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Make Initial Plans The Allied Jewish Campaign is headed by Felix M. Warburg, noted New York, banker; Lieut, Gov. Leh-For Drive Of Allied man of New York State; and Na-than Straus, venerable philanthro-

Jewish Fund In City pist, as honorary chairman; David M. Bressler, Morris Rothenberg. Judge William M. Lewis and Paul Baerwald, as chairmen. The Joint Distribution Commit-Campaign To Help Raise \$6,lee has administered almost \$100.-000.000 contributed by Jews of this country since 1914 for the recon-struction of the lives of Jews of 000,000 Starts Sunday At Meet In The Castleton

Leading Jews of New Castle are actively engaged in preparations for actively engaged in preparations for and economical developments. hip last Thursday in the second this case ing where she participated in a masquerade party, is "getting along well" it was reported today by New Castle hospital where she was taken following the mishap.

The second this case is the constructive work on behalf of desconstructive constructive work on behalf of destitute Jews of Eastern Europe and for the program of the Jewish Agency for Palestine to aid in the declopment there of a Jewish home

BOOTH

First plans for the campaign here vere discussed at a meeting attended by 15 representative Jewish leaders of New Castle Monday evening. Presbyterian church there will be an At this preliminary organization interesting service when C. McCov. meeting Samuel Shulman, field representative of the New York ofice and others spoke on the plans

Harry H. Frank, Esq. was elected the chairman of the Allied Jewish Campaign in this district at the meeting. A permanent committee meeting. A permanent committee to assist Mr. Frank will be named at a mass meeting in The Castleton at noon Sunday when the campaign will be inaugurated with a dinner. The speaker on the occasion will be Hon. Judge William M Lewis, national chairman of the Al-

lied Jewish Campaign.

The campaign here to assist in the

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# REPAIRING ALTERING

The program of the Jewish Agen-

This evening in the Hopewell

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"Daybreak in the Mountains" and will deal with the mountain folks.

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# drive for \$6,000,000 will last from November 9 to 16, it is reported. Candidates For

Election Will Be Held December By Fraternal Order Of Police

New Castle Lodge No. 21, Frater-nal Order of Police, at its regular secting held Monday afternoon cy for Palestine, which is to receive \$2,500,000 from the campaign, includes the promotion of agricultural colonization in Palestine and other nominated candidates for offices to be filled for the ensuing year. There was a good attendance of

the members and apparently, the only office for which there is to be genuine competition is that of president of the organization. The election will be held in December. The nominations made are as fol-

lows: President: Thomas Jones. Budd Fleeger and Charles Augos-Announces Program Budd Fleeger and Original McMullen; treasurer, George Kennedy; secretary, Grover C. Syling; trustee James Hagan; conductor, William

# EAST BROOK

MASQUERADE PARTY will cd a group of girls on Thursday eve and ning. The time was spent playing Friday evening of this week the games and later a lunch was served by Mrs. Waddington.

The rooms were prettily decorated eith lighted pumpkin faces and Hallowe'en fans.
Those who attended were Betty

Davis, Helen Wilkison, Jessie Lytle, Marjory Dodds, Alice Koski, Anna Mae McCanliss, Betty and Ruth Morrison, Nellie Hart, Grace Fortney and Mildred Zelgler.

EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES Mrs. Myrtle Mayberry visited friends in Wampum Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and children Eileen and Donnie visited Mr. and lay were R. M. McKelvey, Apollo, Mrs. Hilliard, Portersville, Pa., re-

cently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bumgardner are moving to Johnstown, their former home

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Houk have moved back to their home in East lew Castle after living for some ime in Ellwood.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Lytle and daughters Clara and Jessie visited Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wiley of Moravia. Mr. Wiley, who is quite ill, has shown no improvement. Vivian Pitzer, who has been ill with pneumonia is showing improve-

Shirley Lawrence and Mrs. Meare visiting friends at Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanna visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCowan of Rochester Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and son Thomas visited friends in Butler re-

Miss Lois Fombelle, who is in training at the West Penn hospital Pittsburgh, visited her mother on the old Pittsburgh road recently. Mrs. Mc vire taught the adult class Sunday. A very interesting talk was given on the lesson.

The adults have charge of Sunday school next Sunday. Prayer meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Mollie Gibson on Thursday evening with Mrs. Comstalk leading.

Bible study will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Graft.
The services next Sunday evening will be in charge of Jip Wagner.
Services start at 7:45.

## NEXT HONOR COURT **OCCURS NOVEMBER 20**

Merit badges to worthy scouts in New Castle, New Bedford and New Wilmington will be conferred at the next court of honor for the local district, for which Thursday evening, November 20 has been set as

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the date.

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a barometer and a thermometer. I in the bilices of the say that the building is called a Equitable Floor. Frick Building, in engaged in laying cement on parts kiosk, another person declares the observance of the Golden Anniver- of the sidewalk on East Washingname applies to the weather resary and was visited by more than ton street and Butler avenue that two thousand people. One of the were torn up when the street paying interesting features was the special work was being done.

What state do not have capital Coming Election punishment?
The states of Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota and

Wisconsin do not have capital pun-ishment laws. In each of these states the penalty for murder is life It a John Doe search warrant

legal? Is it forbidden by the Fourth amendment to the Constitution?

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morning the following note of apals and organizations during the two the patients food donation days of last week.

The ladies of the Aid Society of for surpassed their higher hopes annerest appreciation

The Jameson Hospital Ald Society: Hundreds of donors bringing thouwhich Mrs. J. Norman Martin sands of gifts have shown their loyis president, sends to The News this alty to the hospital and they may preciation for the donations and be sure their gifts will add greater services rendered by local individuation comfort and happiness of

To the lad: who worked so faith-O., and enclosing a self-addressed the Jameson Memorial hospital bake fully, to the granges, churches, so-stamps envelope. I a swers will this opportunity to express their cueties and individuals who gave, to gratitude for the very generous re- the Carnerie Steel com n. f. sponse of the people throughout the services rendered, and to The New county and city to the Donation Castle News for the many articles. Days. It was most wonderful and published we wish to express our THE AID SOCIETY

# **Woods Agency Celebrates Fifty**

burdens upon the majority of farmers while of doubtful helpfulness to ed to be the largest Life Insurance Agency in the world, celebrated its life insurance companies and trust efficieth Anniversary at a banquet companies. How are the boys who compete in the William Penn Hotel, Friday

"Life Insurance and Its Part in American Life" and Thomas I Parkinson, President of The Equit-able Life Assurance Society, classe which sends a representative.

able Life Assurance Society, close as his topic, "The Agency, Its Place in the Society." William M. Duff. Finishing touches are being made of the name Cedric?

The name is pronounced preferably as though it were spelled Sedrick. It is sometimes given as though it were spelled Kedrick, however.

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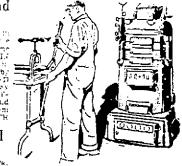
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According to a copy of the meas- priate \$2,400, annually to the fund are which was furnished by Reeves, and it would be increased by the he New Castle Police Pension Fund | members paying 3 percent of their essociation "shall consist of the regular monthly salary. The fund hief of police, sergeants of police, could also be augmented by gift, be-

of the average salary paid during Under the provisions of the their last five years service; 60

## year," Chief Lynn explains. Only last week the department received 1,250 feet of new rubberized hose. In the tests on Monday it was discovered that one section from No. 6 and four sections from No. 5 were no longer serviceable. The tests were conducted from a hydrant at

# West Side P. T. A. Hear Dr. Williamson

Members of the West Side Parents-Teachers Association will hold The city, Fire Chief Lynn ex- their November meeting Wednesday hose that had been bought in 1902. with Dr. C. J. Williamson, pastor The sections found unsatisfactory of the Highland United Presbyteafter Monday's tests by engine crews rian church, as the speaker. His from No. 5 and No. 6, and also some subject will be "Ourselves and our

Miss Beatrice Bruce is chairman

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Mrs. Anna Miller, 66, of 813 State street, who sustained a broken left actively engaged in preparations for and economical developments. hip last Thursday in city hall building where she participated in a masquerade party, is "getting along become this city's quota in a nawell" it was reported today by New tional fund-raising effort for \$6,-Castle hospital where she was taken 000.000 by the Allied Jewish Cam-

First plans for the campaign here were discussed at a meeting attended by 15 representative Jewish lead-At this preliminary organization resentative of the New York office and others spoke on the plans

the chairman of the Allied Jewish Campaign in this district at the meeting. A permanent committee to assist Mr. Frank will be named at a mass meeting in The Castleton at noon Sunday when the campaign will be inaugurated with a dinner. The speaker on the occasion will be Hon. Judge William M. Lewis, national chairman of the Allied Jewish Campaign.

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## November 9 to 16, it is reported. The Allied Jewish Campaign is headed by Felix M. Warburg, noted New York, banker; Lieut. Gov. Lehman of New York State; and Na-Jewish Fund In City than Straus, venerable philanthro-M. Bressler, Morris Rothenberg, Judge William M. Lewis and Paul Baerwald, as chairmen. The Joint Distribution Committee has administered almost \$100 .-

Campaign To Help Raise \$6,-000,000 contributed by Jews of this country since 1914 for the reconstruction of the lives of Jews of Eastern Europe impoverished by the Leading Jews of New Castle are late war and by post war political

a drive to rase a fund which will The program of the Jewist Agency for Palestine, which is to receive be filled for the ensuing year. \$2,500,000 from the campaign, includes the promotion of agricultural colonization in Palestine and other paign, for the American Jewish developments. Joint Distribution Committee's re-

# titute Jews of Eastern Europe and Hopewell Church for the program of the Jewish Agen-Announces Program

This evening in the Hopewell ers of New Castle Monday evening. Presbyterian church there will be an Harry H. Frank, Esq. was elected will deal with the mountain folks,

Friday evening of this week the games and later a lunch was served Brotherhood banquet will be held at

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VISITORS AT "Y" Guests at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday were R. M. McKelvey, Apollo, Pa., Alfred McGruber, Pittsburgh, cently

and P. J. O'Brien, Erie.

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New Castle Lodge No. 21, Fraternal Order of Police, at its regular meeting held Monday afternoon, There was a good attendance of

only office for which there is to lows: President: Thomas Jones. Budd Fleeger and Charles Augostine; vice-president Will' McMulen; treasurer, George Kennedy; secretary, Grover C. Syling; trustee.

be held Wednesday evening and ning. The time was spent playing by Mrs. Waddington.

The rooms were prettily decorated with lighted pumpkin faces and Hallowe'en fans. Those who attended were Betty Davis, Helen Wilkison, Jessie Lytle,

Mae McCanliss, Betty and Ruth

ney and Mildred Zeigler. EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES Mrs. Myrtle Mayberry visited friends in Wampum Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and children Eileen and Donnie visited Mr. and

Mrs. Hilliard, Portersville, Pa., re-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bumgardner are moving to Johnstown, their for-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Houk have

moved back to their home in East New Castle after living for some daughters Clara and Jessie visited

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wiley of Moravia. Vivian Pitzer, who has been ill

Shirley Lawrence and Mrs. Mc-Connell are visiting friends at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanna visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCowan of Rochester Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and son Thomas visited friends in Butler re-

Miss Lois Fombelle, who is in training at the West Penn hospital Pittsburgh, visited her mother en the old Pittsburgh road recently. Mrs. Me ure taught the adult class Sunday. A very interesting talk was given on the lesson. The adults have charge of Sunday

Prayer meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Mollie Gibson on Thursday evening with Mrs. Comstalk leading. Bible study will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Graff. The services next Sunday evening

school next Sunday.

## Services start at 7:45. **NEXT HONOR COURT OCCURS NOVEMBER 20**

will be in charge of Jip Wagner.

Merit badges to worthy scouts in New Castle, New Bedford and New Wilmington will be conferred at the next court of honor for the local district, for which Thursday evening, November 20 has been set as

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What was the McNary-Haugen and expectations.

The McNary-Haugen bill was a measure designed to benefit the farmer, raising the prices of farm products at home while the same American products would be sold cheaper abroad. The bill, passed by the house of representatives February 17, 1927, was vetoed by President Coolidge February 25, of that year. In rejecting the bill the president found it unworkable, unconstitutional, price-fixing, sectionally discriminating, imposing additional burdens upon the majority of farmers while of doubtful helpfulness to

for the Edison scholarship selected night

has a small building which houses reception was held all day Friday appreciated. a barometer and a thermometer. I in the offices of the Company. Workmen at the present time are say that the building is called a Equitable Floor, Frick Building, in engaged in laying cement on part kiosk, another person declares the observance of the Golden Anniver- of the sidewalk on East Washing name applies to the weather re- sary and was visited by more than ton street and Butler avenue that cording instrument. Which is right? two thousand people. One of the were torn up when the street paving The building would be called a interesting features was the special work was being done kiosk, not the instrument.

The states of Kansas, Maine Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota Rhode Island, South Dakota and ishment laws. In each of these states the penalty for murder is life imprisonment.

It a John Doe search warrant nominated candidates for offices to legal, provided it describes the place the members and apparently, the amendment to the Constitution be genuine competition is that of to be secure in their persons, houses. president of the organization. The papers and effects, against unreanot be violated and no warrants shall issue but upon oath or affirmation and particularly describing the place to be searched and the

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# Mrs. Martin Expresses Appreciation Of Gifts Of Food To Hospital

The Jameson Hospital Ald Society | Hundreds of donors bringing thouis president, sends to The News this alty to the hospital and they may services rendered by local individuals and organizations during the two the patient

food donation days of last week. The ladies of the Aid Society o O., and enclosing a self-addressed the Jameson Memorial hospital take fully, to the granges, stampe envelope. I a. swers will this opportunity to express their cieties and individuals who gave, be given to marital, medical or legal gratitude for the very generous re- the Carnegie Steel com n Days. It was most wonderful and published we wish to express far surpassed their highe: hopes sincerest appreciation

of which Mrs. J. Norman Martin sands of gifts have shown their loypreciation for the donations and be sure their gifts will add greatly

questions, nor will the estimated sponse of the people throughout the services rendered, and to The Ne county and city to the Donation Castle News for the many article

# **Woods Agency** Celebrates Fifty Years Of Progress

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 4.-The Edward A. Woods Company, reputed to be the largest Life Insurance Agency in the world, celebrated its life insurance companies and trust Fiftieth Anniversary at a banquet How are the boys who compete in the William Penn Hotel, Friday

Boys competing for the Edison "Life Insurance and Its Part is American Life" and Thomas tive examinations held in each state Parkinson, President of The Equit able Life Assurance Society, chose as his topic, "The Agency, Its Place though it were spelled Kedrick, was present and was honored as was detail Mrs. Donnelly with a seat at the The new street is being used by speaker's table. Mr. Donnelly is the hundreds and hundreds of cars dail The weather bureau in our city Equitable's star producer. A public and the fine paving job is great

delity Trust Company, Common wealth Trust, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust, Union National Bank, Union Trust Company, Pennsylvania Trus is being made in the development of life insurance trusts and empha-

sizes the close co-operation between

# Traffic Is Thick On Butler Avenue

What is the correct pronunciation in the Society." William M. Duff. Finishing touches are being made President of The Edward A. Woods on the new payement on Butler av-The name is pronounced prefer- Company spoke on "The Agency. It enue, that was opened to traffic las ably as though it were spelled Sed- Past and Future." Mr. M. J. Don- week, and in a few days it will be rick. It is sometimes given as nelly Vice-President of the company spic and span and complete in ever

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# THE PARENT **PROBLEM**

# Plan Party For Kiddies Hallowe'en

Train Your Children To Respeet Rights Of Others

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. Head Division Parental Education Cleveland College, Western

Reserve University To the average child Hallowe'en stands for jack o' lanterns, ghosts and goblins and witch tales; means and goblins and witch tales; means going out in masked gangs, ringing than the defenden and derivative description. door bells, defacing and destroying and disturbing adults.

Some problems for us parents come with it. Children who, as children come around teasing us just a rule, annoy no one else, and who to see how we will act when we are have due regard for others' rights mad. and property, feel it no wrong at al of wild capers and depredations in their neighborhood. Any child at such times is less libely to such times is less likely to exercise selfrestraint than ordinarily. The psychology of the mob gets hold of

We owe it to our children to caution them against property destruc-tion and defacement, particularly on Hallowe'en. If your child and mine has always had a high regard for others' property he will prefit by a calm request that he be careful to do no damage. In case he has not learned so to respect the rights of others, better not let him go out at all, if you have spine and skill enough to keep him in.

Hallowe'en is the time a great nany of us wish that more children had learned in babyhood some in-hibitions and restraints. The average parent fails to train the child in appropriate regard for private and public property. We ought to realize that the difference is only

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breaking of a window or screen door and the holding up of a man or

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We can do a great deal for our own children and their gang by planning an attractive program for The most troublesome problem of them at our home with ample eass the dictitian is to "fatten up" people and fun under guidance. Anything we' can do to cultivate harmless, wholesome fun in our children and the children of the neighborhood is a contribution toward their char-

acter and education and the well be-

ing of the whole community. Let us protect the younger children against painful fright, leading the older ones not to scare them purposely. We need also to guard these londer little and the scare them these tender little ones from grue-some ghost stories and witch tales.

As for ourselves, we have an opportunity to prove good sports by not making fools of ourselves when

Local Industries Co-Operate In National Safety Movement During Month

Local industries are co-operating with the Western Pennsylvania division of the National Safety Council in the observance of Thanksgiving-Local industries are co-operating with the Western Pennsylvania divi-

Most of the larger industries are continually waging a battle against accidents and keep the question before their employes in a forcible manner at all times.

However, they are putting forth by with results can be seen, interimed with tendons, like cordage under the paper layer of silky skin the cordage under the paper layer of silky seems absolutely incapable of storing up any extra pounds of flesh. They can shovel food into themselves endless-However, they are putting forth by with no apparent results.

That is not quite a proper stateuccidents to a minimum during this

ment, however, because one of their

special period. Statistics of the National Safety

those through other accidents, and this phase of safety is being stressed. During 1929, the figures show, there were 31,000 people met their deaths through automobile accidents 25,000 died as the result of accidents in the home, while 23,000 died as the result of accidents. There were 7,991 people drowned in the United States during the year. 2,485 met their deaths through rail-road accidents and 485 were killed in civilian aviation accidents. During the year, 97,000 people died of all causes from accidents, almost ten, but you can't. all causes from accidents, almost ten, but you can't, wice as many as were killed in the Along with all

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A. M. Elder, foreman who is in

been finished, Elder sald.

in testing boxes on the North Hill West Side and the East Side dis-

Americanism: Buying a machine nore red stripe on the hood,

See Our Windows for the on Ladies'

# Fattening Thin Folks Is Difficult

Constitutionally Lean Hard On Dietitians-

Clendening

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. The most troublesome problem of who are constitutionally lean. It is about as hopeless as stuffing a greyhound so it will look like a pug.

Many thin people, as was no-

ticed yesterday, are thin because they have an organic disease. The "living skeleton" of the side show has a nervous disease resulting in atrophy of the muscles. The com-monest organic disease responsible for underweight is tuberculosis. In the general vogue for the slender figure those who were able to diet themselves into it with the greatest ease were often found afterwards to have tuberculosis. The depressing list of prominent motion picture actresses who died of tuberculosis testifies to that. The fact that they dieted so strenuously in order to preserve figures which would hold

them their positions was frequently blamed for the tuberculosis. This was probably only partially just. The tuberculosis was present all the time, but the starvation diet certainly did not help to hold it in Accidents Is On check.

But the "born to be thin" type is

much more common. They are built on the long plan—generally tall, but whether tall or short, with long, thin neck, enormous flat chest, gangling arms and bony, slender hands and narrow feet. The skin is so loose you can pick

difficulties is that the digestive system follows the architecture of the council show that accidents in the external framework of the body, home cost almost as many lives as The stomach is long and hangs those through other accidents, and low. It does not empty itself easily.

are restless and expend energy need-

gradually, but steadily, get heavier,

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A new pamphlet, "Instructions for the Treat-ment of Diabetes," by Dr. Clendening, can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Certal Press Association, 1435 E. Tw. 4th street. Cleveland, O. The pamphlet on "Hygiene of Women" also is available for 10 cents.)

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Two Gangs Of Men Engaged In City And District Testing Of Curb Boxes

charge of maintainance, estimates that the company will inspect 14,000 curb boxes. One third of the total number of inspections has already

Two gangs of workmen, number ing 18 in all, are at present engaged

nade to run 100,000 miles; trading it in at 9,000 miles to get one with one

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exhibit my pro-feei," he says in the pleture. "I have two of them. Now, sit in perfect silence while I exhiblt them!

And he pivots completely to the right and then back again to the left, capping the insult in manner by sheer deliberation. Shaw is a murderous jester.

Some of the Boob Bazaars along the Roo de la Quince have installed Mangy Marquises, who stand at the porteullus of each shop and with lazy lids greet the female shopper

October sunlight.

In one of the joints a wall-sign, rushing to take a squint at the prominently displayed, heralded the peck's Bad Boy of literachoor, and intelligence: "Eye Openers 5 a.m. to harken to his cackle.

The Mangy Marquis has a faint air of perfume about him and a gardenia jabbed in his left lapel. And when, with a rising inflection, and to 9 a.m. Sleaners Two Delpha" to barken to his cackle. English that would bring tears to to 9 a. m. Sleepers Two Drinks, which meant that a couple o' shots entitled the victim to smooting space. Sprawled on the floor or siumped across tables, 200 poor devils, having dealy dawns upon you that the Old across tables, 200 poor devils, having dealy dawns upon you that the Old she is about to be soaked all the

several glass eyes and a great pile of been to ridicule what the human to pay for it even at the hands of a shoes, overcoats and other wearing race revers, respects or admires, sublimated flunkey at a shop door.

Momentous Moments: When the "Smoke," the staple poison of the the-face to the audience, by self rid- tall man in the circus alscovers ne's

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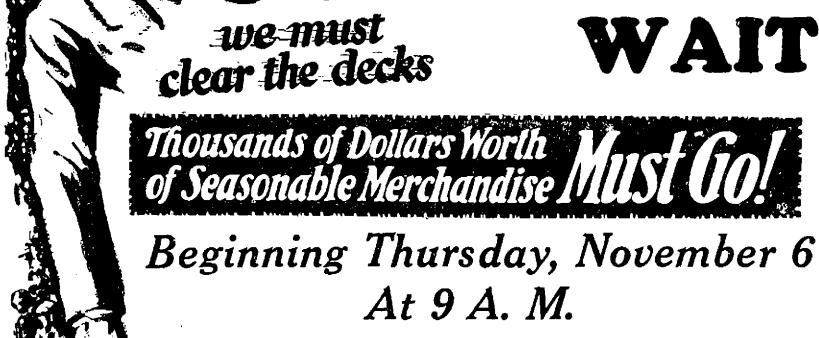
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By Central Staff. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Vol-stead Vigilantes swooped down on Bowery. A one-eyed burn can cor-

Bowery, an hour before moon the vation Army barracks, other morning, destroying countless bottles and kegs of "smoke" and sent G. B. S. THE JESTER.

intelligence: "Eye Openers 5 a. m. to 9 a. m. Sleepers Two Drinks,"

In another place smoky murals, bucolic in essence, lined the walls, you are to spend money merely to "Harry's Green Leaf," it was called look at and to listen to a clown like Grand Dames who patronize certain. -a popular hang out for those of The Lost Legion who, once upon a

apparel-all taken in exchange for Shaw knows he is admired in Amerportions of "smoke".

"shock houses" along the ral a glass eye at almost any Sal-

2,000 hums they found there in various stages of intoxication, scampering bis face in the Broadway talkies and the "emancipated," the "ad-October sunlight.

For five minutes the Bushy Apos-Sprawled on the floor or siumped while you're laughing at that, a solution of the floor or siumped while you're laughing at that the Old she is about to be spaid the price, were courling ten. Boy is snapping his fingers in your traffic will bear. porary respite from the injustice of face. He doesn't actually say it, but by his antics and grimaces he con-

ica, hence the hack-handed slap-in-Bowery, retails there at ten cents a icule.

Shot or 25 cents an ounce.

"The British cinema asked me to ing the midgets,

HEAVY TRAFFIC.

as she enters.

Boob Bazaars that maintain Mangy Shaw once said of himself: "Of Marquises at the portculius, know in time, lived among green fields and course, I am a rufflan; but I am their hearts that the whole thing is running brooks.

And back of the bar, in still an- Though it be rufflanism, yet there cry for the least hit of deference other den, the Vigilantes came upon is method in it."

and courtesy in this raw, raucous, a set of false teeth filled with gold.

The Shavian formula always has razor-edged age, that they're willing land courtesy in this raw, rancous.

(International News Service)

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BOSTON: Mass. Nov. 4.-The secret of most of the good or bad. Most nerves, worries, and digeshealth in the world is human pos-lure, according to Norman Wallace in the thirties, are due to lack of

# THE PARENT **PROBLEM**

# Plan Party For Kiddies Hallowe'en

spect Rights Of Others

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. Head Division Parental Education, Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

To the average child Hallowe'en and goblins and witch tales; means children are burned to death on going out in masked gangs, ringing Hallowe'en. door bells, defacing and destroying

on Hallowe'en to engage in all sorts of wild capers and depredations in Drive Against their neighborhood. Any child at such times is less likely to exercise selfrestraint than ordinarily. The psychology of the mob gets hold of

tion them against property destruction and defacement, particularly on Hallowe'en. If your child and mine has always had a high regard for calm request that he be careful to with the Western Pennsylvania divi- flesh. There is no fat layer to cedo no damage. In case he has not sion of the National Safety Council ment it to the underlying tissues. learned so to respect the rights of in the observance of Thanksgiving- The muscles can be seen, interlined all, if you have spine and skill Most of the larger industries are paper layer of silky skin.

many of us wish that more children manner at all times. had learned in babyhood some in- However, they are putting forth ly with no apparent results. hibitions and restraints. The aver- special efforts to cut down lost-time age parent fails to train the child accidents to a minimum during this ment, however, because one of their and public property. We ought to Statistics of the National Safety tem follows the architecture of the

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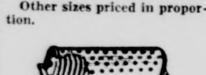
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breaking of a window or screen door the holding up of a man or oman at the point of a gun.

Fattening

Thin Folks

Is Difficult

On Dietitians-

Clendening

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

greyhound so it will look like a pug.

ticed yesterday, are thin because

they have an organic disease. The

"living skeleton" of the side show

has a nervous disease resulting in

atrophy of the muscles. The com-

the general vogue for the slender

figure those who were able to diet

themselves into it with the greatest

ease were often found afterwards to

have tuberculosis. The depressing

list of prominent motion picture

actresses who died of tuberculosis

testifies to that. The fact that they

dieted so strenuously in order to

preserve figures which would hold them their positions was frequently blamed for the tuberculosis. This

was probably only partially just. The tuberculosis was present all the

time, but the starvation diet certainly did not help to hold it in

But the "born to be thin" type is much more common. They are built

whether tall or short, with long, thin

neck, enormous flat chest, gangling

arms and bony, slender hands and

The skin is so loose you can pick

Their whole machinery seems ab-

narrow feet.

Many thin people, as was no-

If your child is sure he must soap windows, suggest that he center his activities upon yours, with the understanding that he will clean them on the morrow. Better persuade him and his gang to limit their visits to certain houses where they will be understood and will not prove them- Constitutionally Lean Hard selves great annoyers. If you know of old people in the neighborhood, induce your children and their gang to avoid these folk.

We can do a great deal for our own children and their gang by planning an attractive program for them at our home with ample eats the dietitian is to "fatten up" people and fun under guidance. Anything who are constitutionally lean. It is we can do to cultivate harmless, Train Your Children To Re- wholesome fun in our children and the children of the neighborhood is a contribution toward their character and education and the well being of the whole community.

Let us protect the younger children against painful fright, leading the older ones not to scare them purposely. We need also to guard these tender little ones from gruesome ghost stories and witch tales. Look out for fires. A good many stands for jack o' lanterns, ghosts homes are turned to ashes and some

portunity to prove good sports by Some problems for us parents not making fools of ourselves when come with it. Children who, as children come around teasing us just a rule, annoy no one else, and who to see how we will act when we are

We owe it to our children to cau- Local Industries Co-Operate In on the long plan-generally tall, but National Safety Movement During Month

Local industries are co-operating up a layer and pull it away from the

with tendons, like cordage under the continually waging a battle against accidents and keep the question be- solutely incapable of storing up any Hallowe'en is the time a great fore their employes in a forcibie extra pounds of flesh. They can shovel food into themselves endless-

realize that the difference is only council show that accidents in the external framework of the body. home cost almost as many lives as The stomach is long and hangs those through other accidents, and low. It does not empty itself easily this phase of safety is being stressed. The intestines are looped down, and During 1929, the figures show, hang low in the abdomen. These there were 31,000 people met their structural changes render these peodeaths through automobile accidents ple considerably inefficient in diges-25,000 died as the result of acci- tion. They are likely to be dyspsptics. dents in the home, while 23,000 died Food remains in the stomach overas the result of industrial accidents. long and causes "heavy feelings" There were 7.991 people drowned in and "gas." They are constipated. the United States during the year. The whole digestive system adds to 2,485 met their deaths through rail- the difficulty of the situation by road accidents and 485 were killed having a very limited capacity to in civilian aviation accidents. Dur- utilize food. If you could stuff any ing the year, 97,000 people died of amount into them they might fatall causes from accidents, almost ten, but you can't.

As an all around Tonic

and Builder, for a

totally run-down

condition, you will

find by taking "BEEF

LIVER EXTRACT,"

to be a very helpful

source to restore that

Healthful Feeling.

capacity-large wringer rolls.

General Electric motor. Noth-

ing like it at the price.

GAS RANGES

At Reduced Prices

**DUFFORD'S** 

318-320 East Washington St.

On the Public Square

twice as many as were killed in the Along with all this goes a gen-United States during the World eral spiritual depression-a settled melancholy. The Lincoln type. They are restless and expend energy need-

> A gain in weight changes many of their peculiarities. Fat deposited in the abdomen raises the stomach and at Druggists, Barbers and eauty Parlors. A Proven Germ-icide. Corrects dandruif and scalp irritations. Safe for adults, children. Guaranteed. intestines and relieves much of the dyspepsia. With the first gain in weight these people begin to improve. If they go "over the hump" in their weight curve, they then gradually, but steadily, get heavier.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A new pamphlet, "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," by Dr. Clendening, can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Certral Press Association, 1435 E. Th. fth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlet on "Hygiene of Women" also is available for 10 cents.)

Gas Firm Confronted By Big Annual Task; Test 14,000 Places

Two Gangs Of Men Engaged In City And District Testing Of Curb Boxes

The annual inspection of gas curb boxes in the city and vicinity has The New been started by the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company. The utility company will make rigid tests of the PARAMOUNT gas lines for leaks in order to make repairs where necessary before frosts set in, it was announced by WASHER D. W. Brown, agent in charge of the New Castle and Ellwood City districts served by the company. All-porcelain tub-six sheet

A. M. Elder, foreman who is in charge of maintainance, estimates that the company will inspect 14,000 curb boxes. One third of the total number of inspections has already been finished, Elder said.

Two gangs of workmen, numbering 18 in all, are at present engaged in testing boxes on the North Hill, West Side and the East Side dis-

more red stripe on the hood.

108 East Washington St.

See Our Windows for the **Best Values** on Ladies' Apparel

shot, or 25 cents an ounce.

Americanism: Buying a machine bottles and kegs of "smoke" and sent G. B. S. THE JESTER. made to run 100,000 miles; trading it 2,000 bums they found there in var- George Bernard Shaw is exhibitin at 9,000 miles to get one with one lous stages of intoxication, scamper- ing his face in the Broadway talkies ing and shivering out into the chill and the "emancipated," the In one of the joints a wall-sign, rushing to take a squint at the air of perfume about him and a

intelligence: "Eye Openers 5 a. m. to harken to his cackle. to 9 a. m. Sleepers Two Drinks," For five minutes the Bushy Aposwhich meant that a couple o' shots the of Litry Rough Stuff pokes fun English that would bring tears to entitled the victim to snoozing space. at his own personal appearance, and quires, "Ahnd Mah-DAHM wishes Sprawled on the floor or slumped while you're laughing at him, it sudacross tables, 200 poor devils, having denly dawns upon you that the Old paid the price, were courting tem- Boy is snapping his fingers in your

bucolic in essence, lined the walls. you are to spend money merely to Some of the patchy, middle-aged -a popular hang out for those of me!"

shoes, overcoats and other wearing race revers, respects or admires, sublimated flunkey at a shop door. apparel-all taken in exchange for Shaw knows he is admired in Amerportions of "smoke".

Swapping one's glass eye for a

vanced" and all good "radicals" are

porary respite from the injustice of face. He doesn't actually say it, but by his antics and grimaces he con-In another place smoky murals, veys the message: "What an ass WILLING TO PAY.

ica, hence the hack-handed slap-in- Momentous Moments: When the

exhibit my pro-feel," he says in the picture. "I have two of them. Now, sit in perfect silence while I exhibit them!"

And he pivots completely to the right and then back again to the left, capping the insult in manner by sheer deliberation. Shaw is a murderous jester.

HEAVY TRAFFIC.

the Roo de la Quince have installed ucation, in an address to the girls Fradd declared. Mangy Marquises, who stand at the portcullus of each shop and with lazy lids greet the female shopper

prominently displayed, heralded the Peck's Bad Boy of literachoor, and gardenia jabbed in his left lapel. And when, with a rising inflection, and in a brand of Gawd-forsaken . . ?" the dame thus accosted knows she is about to be soaked all the traffic will bear.

The Mangy Marquis has a faint

"Harry's Green Leaf," it was called look at and to listen to a clown like Grand Dames who patronize certain Boob Bazaars that maintain Mangy The Lost Legion who, once upon a Shaw once said of himself: "Of Marquises at the portcullus, know in time, lived among green fields and course, I am a ruffian; but I am their hearts that the whole thing is only ruffianly nor'-nor'-west, a lot of hooey. But they're so hun-And back of the bar, in still an- Though it be ruffianism, yet there gry for the least bit of deference and courtesy in this raw, raucous, a set of false teeth filled with gold. The Shavian formula always has razor-edged age, that they're willing several glass eyes and a great pile of been to ridicule what the human to pay for it even at the hands of a

"Smoke," the staple poison of the the-face to the audience, by self rid- tall man in the circus discovers he's getting round shouldered from kiss-"The British cinema asked me to ing the midgets.

Secret Of Health

(International News Service) BOSTON; Mass., Nov. 4 .- The se- tirely inadequate. cret of most of the good or bad Most nerves, worries, and diges-

of the Boston university's Sargent school of physical education. "Coordinated effort has for its

City Building

233 E. Washington St.

New Castle, Pa.

net result, perfection," said Fradd. "But it cannot be done without at-

Fradd scored the present set-up exercises of the school room as en-

health in the world is human pos- tive troubles, appearing particularly ture, according to Norman Wallace in the thirties are due to lack of Some of the Boob Bazaars along Fradd, an authority on physical ed- healthful posture during youth,

> Round Trip Excursion Washington and Baltimore \$750 Philadelphia \$900

Saturday, November 8th

Lv. New Castle . . . . . . 9:40 p. m. Nov. 8th. Ar. Washington . . . . . 8:15 a. m Nov. 9th Ar. Baltimore . . . . . . 9:55 a. m Nov. 9th Ar. Philadelphis . . . . . . 12:09 p. m. Nov. 9th

Returning, Icave Sunday evening, Nov. 9th Lv. Philadelphia . . . . . 4:19 p. m. or 6:59 p. m. Lv. Baltimore (Camden Sta.) 6:27 p. m. " 9:00 p. m. Lv. Washington . . . . . 7:35 p. m. " 10:20 p. m.

Tickets good in coaches only. Children 5 years of age and under 12. half face. Spend a day in the Nation's Capital. Visit the Government Build-

Ticket Agent



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QUITTING BUSINESS SALE!

Right Now at the Time You Need Warm Winter Underwear, Sweaters, Hosiery, Shoes, Lumberjacks, Flannel Shirts and Many Other Wearables too Numerous to Mention. You Will Be Able to Come to This Sale and Save Many, Many Dollars. Come Thursday Morning and Every Day Until This Big Stock Is Disposed of. We're Quitting Business Forever. Everything Will Be Sacrificed to Sell Quick!

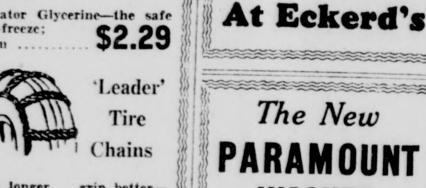
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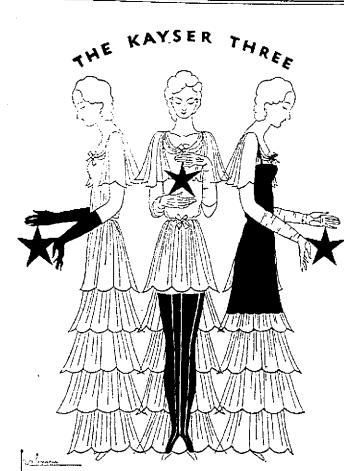
NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- The Vol- drink is a common practice on the stead Vigilantes swooped down on Bowery. A one-eyed bum can cortwenty "shock houses" along the ral a glass eye at almost any Sal-

Bowery, an hour before noon the vation Army barracks. other morning, destroying countless!

other den, the Vigilantes came upon is method in it." Bowery, retails there at ten cents a icule.

ings and the monuments, memorials and historic shrines for which the city is noted, visit historical Bultimore or see Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love. For tickets or information apply





# Three lovely proofs that smartness may be economical -Kayser Gloves, Kayser Hosiery Kayser Underthings

Kayser Leatherettes\* have the Glove Situation well in hand-Paris is firm: "Four styles of gloves this season, and no less!"

Sounds harsh on the budget. And it would be were it not for Kayser "Leatherettes"!But "Leathcrettes" are so inexpensive that you can have gloves in every style, gloves in every length, gloves for every costume.

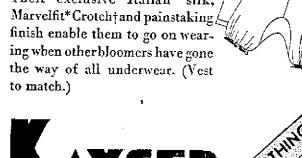
"Leatherettes" are soft, suedelike, exquisitely tailored. And their first small cost is their last, for they wash so successfully that you need never send them to the cleaners. \$1 and up.



You and your sheer hose need never more be separated -Sansbeen\*-Kayser's smartly dull, irresistibly lovely stocking-makes it possible for you to wear sheer hosealways. For the marvelous twist of thread that gives "Sansheen" alluring dullness also gives it uncanny long wear. In all Fall's new colors. Chiffon, \$1.65. Extra fine gauge chiffon, \$1.95. Other Kayser Hosiery at new low prices that



Be wicked without paying the price-Now you can enjoy all the thrill of having wickedly extravagant, pure silk underwear-without all the cost. For Kayser Bloomers thatwere \$4.50 (Three Starquality) arenow\$3.95; and Kayser Bloomers that were \$3.50 (One Star quality) are now \$2.95! Nor is reasonable cost their only claim to economy. Their exclusive Italian\* silk, ing when other bloomers have gone the way of all underwear. (Vest





You'll find "The Kayser Three"... at all the better shops everywhere



# **Auto Tour Of** City Enjoyed

Hundred Forty Franklin Girl Reserves Visit Places Of Interest In City

Nineteen miles were covered by the 31 automobiles that carried 140 nembers of the Benjamin Franklin junior high school Girl Reserve club to a number of interesting points in New Castle and vicinity, on a sightseeing tour Monday evening after school.

The procession left the junior nigh school building shortly after 4 o'clock in automobiles furnished by faculty members, citizens of New Castle and undertaking establish-

One of the following Girl Reserves rode in each car and acted as guides: Misses Dorothy Baldwin, Eleanor Matt, Leona Crane, Anna Mae Alexander, Evelyn Van Burch, Mary Loveridge, Olga Comart, Dorothy Alexander, Josephine Win-

plc. Mary Scherger, Elizabeth Weinplc. Mary Scherger, Elizabeth Weingartner, Harriet Welch; Mrs. Clarence Donnan, Mrs. Clarence Patterson, Eleanor Galbreathc, Ruth
Kahn, Genevieve Houston, Elizabeth Mendenhall, H. L. McCurdy,
Ray Marsh, John McGee, Dan RaRay Marsh, John McGee, Dan RaCrappo, J. P. Denniston E. N. Eishrespectively. crappo, J. P. Denniston, E. N. Fish-er and the Hodge, Book and Leyde, ter's Degree in English. Boyd, Burke, Capitola, Offutt, Rice and Campbell undertaking estab-

Motorcycle officers Ralph Crisswell and Charles Augustine accompanied the caravan of automobiles.

The 19 mile trip proved to be most interesting and educative accompanied to the caravan of automobiles. most interesting and educative as well, for some of the girls had nev-

er seen a number of the public in-stitutions of the city. Success of the event was largely due to the planning and work of Miss Eva Coulter, chief faculty advisor to the Franklin Girl Reserve club. Miss Dorothy Baldwin, a member of the club and of the cab-inet, all the guides and automobile donors also helped to make it the

The numbering of the automobiles was in the capable hands of Misses Wilma Kirol and Anna Mae Alex-

Mrs. W. J. Caldwell, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, helped greatly in securing the use of the many automobiles.

# Model Plane Design. **Construction To Be** Introduced By "Y"

Craft Work At Institution Will Be Interesting Feature Of Activity

The latest in Y. M. C. A. boys activity and craft club work, model airplane design and construction, will be inaugurated at the local "Y" on Armistice Day, it was announced today by W. A. Thomas, Boys' Work

The new venture will hold interest to scores of boys who par-ticipate in club work. For some time there has been an increasing demand for craft club work in institutions throughout the country The most modern of these is air-plane building and construction

The local "Y" is now planning to take out a charter in the Airplane Model League of America. The new venture here will begin at 7 p. ni. on November 11.

The purpose of the Airplane Model League of America is to interest and educate the youth of America in the science of aviation. This is being accomplished by directing their attention to the study of aeronactics, supplemented by a course in the building and flying of scien-tific model airplanes. The member-ship in the United States has reached the 300,000 mark.

Studies and the building of the following planes will be taken up: Baby R. O. G.; Seaplane; Ampilibi-an; "Pusher; Tractor; Indoor Mod-el: Out Door Model: Flying Scale Model; Scientific Model; Fusclage

Club headquarters here will be in the banquet room. Any boy is entitled to belong to the new club. A membership in the association is not necessary. A boy wishing to join the group will be given a card and pin free. Application for mem-bership should be made with Boys Work Director Thomas before the 11th.

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our loving wife and mother. Also for cars and floral offerings.

MR. EDWARD WARD AND FAMILY. local It\*

Unless cities begin to place a ban on postmidnight radio, even the nightwatchman will be unable to get any sleep.—The Charleston S.

# **Gets High Honor**



Probably the highest academic ionor which Thiel College has ever dish, Martha Coulter, Ruth Phillips, honor which Thiel College has ever Marllyn Blank, Wilma Kirol, Mar-received was announced by the Cartha Bryan, Viola Dufford, Margaret negie Foundation for the Advance-Barnes, Margaret Guy, Ruth Lewis, ment of Teaching at a meeting of Barnes, Margaret Guy, Ruth Lewis, June Campbell, Nellie Bean, Jean DeGarmo, June Fisher, Marion Ginsburg, Billie Glenn. Vivian Campbell, Louise Kennedy, Kathryn Lewis, Elta Mayberry, Doris McMullen, Mary Jane Roberts and Genevieve Thomas.

In the passing of old Uncle Davy Needler of Edenburg, the county has lost a picturesque figure. To me he this meeting Thiel learned that Miss Mary Alice Negley had won the highest score in the state in the lines on many a Southern field, and when I thought of the Civil War, of Among the places pointed out to the girls were—The New Castle News, the Cathedral, Jameson Mem-Pennsylvania entered their students somehow old Uncle Davy was a part orial hospital, St. Mary's church, in a series of comprehensive exam-New Castle hospital, New Castle inations which took a week to give water plant. Lawrence County home. The results have just been compiled New Castle Senior high school, and are being divulged by the Foun-George Washington junior high dation. The aim of the tests was to school, some of the principal discover the amount of knowlege churches and pretty homes of the actually in possession of a college residential districts. Cars for the tour were furnished ural ability of the student: to promost graciously by—Kathryn Mc- vide material upon which to base a Millen. Mrs. W. J. Caldwell, Kath- system of vocational guidance erine Weir, Thelma Howell. Lois whereby the student may derive the Kerr, Margaret Recher, Ruth Sam-

# Near Hillsville

Paying Well Is Drilled In On John Baird Farm By Bessemer Operator

Oil in paying quantities has been struck on the John F. Baird farm, a short distance south of Hillsville. by William Hedegore, Bessemer cil operator.

Both gas and oil were found in the first well shot several days ago and Mr. Hedegore is now putting down a

second well which is expected to be drilled in shortly.

Gas and oil have been produced in Beaver township in paying quantities for a number of years, although no large produced by the problems and the service with a rousing song service that just seemed to stir up every bit of enthough no large producers have been found. The wells generally average from a barrel to two or three barrels, but are consistent producers.

# Glitch Returns

Perry S. Gaston post of the Ameri- singing filled in the musical procan Legion, who has been in the gram. New Castle hospital for the past. The Epworth League of the Epthree weeks, suffering with a broken worth Methodist church had charge arm, was able to return to his home of the entertainment and a group of

throwing him heavily forward was cleverly When he threw out his arm to pro-taking part. tect himself the force of the fall. At the conclusion of the playlet snapped the bone in the upper part. Dr. Womer took the opportunity to of his arm.



# **BEGINS IN THE KITCHEN**

So MANY people suffer from constipation. It steals health and happiness. They spend millions of dollars yearly on pills and

That's the wrong way to try to cure constipation. The right way is to correct the dict—to add enough roughage to your food to sweep the poisons out of your system.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to do this. You'll enjoy it as a ready-to-eat cereal, with milk or cream. A delicious food for maintaining health.

Use Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also for making bran muffins and breads. Adds a pleasant, nut-like flavor to omelets, soups, salads. At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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Mostly Just Observations
Of Interesting Things
Around New
Castle

Saw something rather new for the ball room of the Castleton last night when the ladies of the V. F. W. Auxiliary held their initiation of of-ficers. The men of Post Harry L. McBride did also, but the color of the Auxiliary wasn't nearly so pro-nounced in the post initiation. You

Not that it wasn't interesting. It was. But the ladies had a formal program of initiation worked out, all of them were garbed in white, and customers you should see those ladies break off a snappy salute. Wuff. Just like that.

The party was in charge of Commander Jimmy Bell whose term of office expired in the Vets, but who is now a district commander. Which is just like throwing one job out the window to take on five more. It was a real party, and they finished the thing up over at the Legion Home, with chow.

of the picture.

Now he's gone, and the thin red ine of heroes dwindles one more. A remarkable old man, a year round optimist, a well of historical lore, and a friend.

The trucking companies seem to have competition. Saw a lad breezing down street the other afternoon with a wicker divan tied on to the side of the car. Porch furniture no doubt that won't have any more summer experiences for six or

## Young People Rally In First Methodist

Epworth Leaguers Of District Have Rousing Rally Monday Evening In Church

Young Methodists to the number of 560 turned out Monday evening and filled the auditorium of the First Methodist church when they held their fall rally of the New Castle district. The church was divided into sections representing the various churches and each group had a banner with the name of their church on.

The churches represented were Euclid, the Savannah, Wampum Mahoning, Epworth, First Methodist ist. Wesley and Volant and such an enthusiastic group of young folks it

seemed to stir up every bit of en-thuslasm there was in the audience. The orchestra of thirty five pieces played so harmoniously that it seemed as if one great instrument was pouring forth the marches and special airs that started the feet tapping to their rythm.

Excellent Program Home From Hospital A large chorus of nearly 100 voices filled the choir loft and their singing added to the pep of the meet-ing. Several orchestra numbers, Alvie C. Glitch, member of the chorus numbers and congregational

the young folks, with the assistance Saturday.

Glitch was injured at the shop of Dr. Womer and Dr., S. L. MaxHoover & Newell, timners, when a well, presented a little playlet, "What
bench tipped from under him,
throwing him heavily forward
throwing him heavily forward

> in making the evening so successful, the ones who arranged the various parts of the program were W G. Ayers, who was responsible for decorations; Milford and Harold Wright, who made preliminary arrangements in general; Ruth Buchanan, who planned the games, Mary Nunn, who arranged for the refreshments and Helen Emery, the

> secretary and treasurer, Prudence Sankey and Leona Sankey, sisters, members of the Epworth group did a bit of clever entertain-ing, when dressed as colored women, they presented a little skit, "A Wash Out on the Line" There was clever acting in this, with the girls bringing in some really humorous lokes about the various members of the churches, which created much merriment and laughter among the

Groups Entertained The large crowd of young people

was divided into groups of about 25 to 30 and each group entered a part of the building for play periods, at the sound of the whistle the groups changed, going to another room, where another play leader had a dif-ferent stunt arranged for their entertainment. Some novel forms of nusement were introduced by the different leaders. At the conclusion of the play per-

od, at the sound of the whistle, the groups reassembled in the auditor-ium and getting in line, were served light refreshments by the committee. The three deaconesses of the church were here, there and everywhere, seeing that everything was moving along smoothly and in per-fect order. These three are Miss Fuel Cumo \$2,100. fect order. These three are Miss Eve Nicklin of the Croton church, who also asked the invocation at the opening at the meeting. Miss Beulah Magruder of the Pirst Methodist church and Miss Schnackle of the Italian Methodist church.

Don't worry. The discovery that there is no Santa Claus never causes permanent depression.-The Akron Beacon Journal.

# These Strouss-Hirshberg evening frocks qualify



—in newness

—in smartness

—in value

\$13.95

The fall social season is Lere ... which makes this announcement of new evening trocks at \$13.95 decidedly exciting! In panne satin, chiffon or heavy taifeta, they embody sophisticated Grecian lines... or such interesting Victorian details as ruffles and bows, and "offshoulder" necklines. The younger set will choose them in blush pink, pale blue, green, red and roseheart . . . thrilled that the low price permits a plural se-

> Other evening frocks at specialized prices: \$19.50 and \$29.50

> > (Second Floor)

# New evening wraps-\$19.50

The achievement of a complete evening ensemble means having a wrap appropriate to the costume and the occasion. These evening wraps are of rich transparent velvet lined with ivory satin and come in a three-quarter length.



are evening necessities!

Here is a wide assortment of bags . . . small pouches and envelopes in lame, rhinestone and silk, with simulated seed-pearl embroidery . . . at
\$2.95 and \$4.95

(Main Floor)

# Metallic hats for informal dinner and dance frocks

These hats will go smartly with velvet afternoon frocks, as well as with the frocks one wears after dark to dinner, to the theater . . . wherever the occasion is just a bit formal but not wholly "white tie." They are attractive in turban and bicorne effects . . . at \$3.95 to \$12.50.

(Second Floor)





# New jewelry accents new frocks brilliantly

Gleaming flat crystals" set in festoons of gold or silver are quaintly Victorian, and delightful with the newest. youngest evening frocks. Equally smart are pearla and crystal\* combinations and heavy "court" jewelry. With less formal velvet frocks, Victorian braided fewelry, featuring bowknois, is effective, \$1.95 to \$4.95.

# Five important hosiery shades for evening—

Black taupe (Gotham) and Blackione (Kayser) are par-ticularly effective with black. For lighter shades of frocks you will find beige clair (Gotham)—Grain (Gotham)—Astral (Arteraft)—These hose are all silk with picot edged tops in a sheer chiffon quality. Priced at \$1.95 a pair.

(Main Floor)



# The Strouss-Hirshberg Co.

CORNER MILL AND NORTH STREETS

# Submits High Bid

Ed Fritz submitted the high bid

for the Jolly bowl when it was auctioned off by Attorney Roy Mercer. representing Trustee Phil Greer, acting for creditors. There were two other bidders, Jimmie Dime and A: hie Cumo. The high bid was \$2,150. The bowl was ordered sold pending approval of the U.S. dis-

**Vets Will Visit** Post In Butler

District Commander James A Bell of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be accompanied to Butler by a

# the Harry L. McBride post this eve-ning, when installation of officers post is planning a fine entertain-For Jolly Bowl will be held by the Joseph T. Black boys are looking forward to a roya' District Commander Bell will act time.

large delegation of members from as installing officer. The Butlen

# **GOODBYE TO HOME GLOOMS!**

Even on dark days there's sunshine and color in the home if you refinish your chairs, tables and other furniture-woodwork and floors with fast

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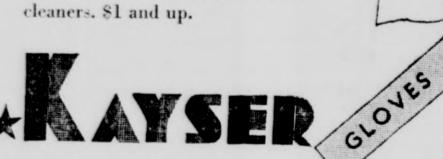


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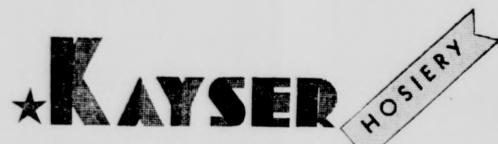
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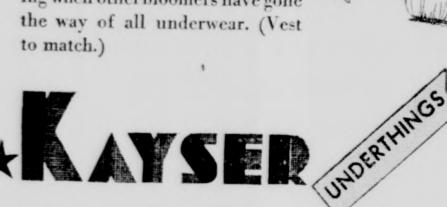
"Leatherettes" are soft, suedelike, exquisitely tailored. And their first small cost is their last, for they wash so successfully that you need never send them to the cleaners. \$1 and up.



You and your sheer hose need never more be separated -Sansheen\*-Kayser's smartly dull, irresistibly lovely stocking-makes it possible for you to wear sheer hose always. For the marvelous twist of thread that gives "Sansheen" alluring dullness also gives it uncanny long wear. In all Fall's new colors. Chiffon, \$1.65. Extra fine gauge chiffon, \$1.95. Other Kayser Hosiery at new low prices that start at \$1.25.



Be wicked without paying the price-Now you can enjoy all the thrill of having wickedly extravagant, pure silk underwear-without all the cost. For Kayser Bloomers thatwere \$4.50 (Three Starquality) arenow \$3.95; and Kayser Bloomers that were \$3.50 (One Star quality) are now \$2.95! Nor is reasonable cost their only claim to economy. Their exclusive Italian\* silk, Marvelfit\*Crotch† and painstaking finish enable them to go on wearing when other bloomers have gone the way of all underwear. (Vest



You'll find "The Kayser Three" ... at all the better shops everywhere PAT. BEPT. 3. 1918

# **Auto Tour Of** City Enjoyed

Hundred Forty Franklin Girl Reserves Visit Places Of Interest In City

Nineteen miles were covered by the 31 automobiles that carried 140 members of the Benjamin Franklin junior high school Girl Reserve club to a number of interesting points in New Castle and vicinity. on a sightseeing tour Monday evening after school.

The procession left the junior high school building shortly after 4 o'clock in automobiles furnished by faculty members, citizens of New Castle and undertaking establish-

One of the following Girl Reserves rode in each car and acted as guides: Misses Dorothy Baldwin, Eleanor Matt, Leona Crane, Anna Mae Alexander, Evelyn Van Buren, Mary Loveridge, Olga Comart, Dorothy Alexander, Josephine Windish, Martha Coulter, Ruth Phillips, McMullen, Mary Jane Roberts and

ple, Mary Scherger, Elizabeth Wein- ing. gartner, Harriet Welch, Mrs. Clar- Miss Negley is the daughter of ence Donnan, Mrs. Clarence Patter- Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Negley, 407 New son, Eleanor Galbreathe, Ruth Castle Street, Butler, Pa. She is a Kahn, Genevieve Houston, Elizagraduate of the Butler High School Young People Kally beth Mendenhall, H. L. McCurdy, in the class of 1926. At present she Ray Marsh, John McGee, Dan Ra- is a student at Columbia Universit crappo, J. P. Denniston, E. N. Fish- where she is in pursuit of a Maser and the Hodge, Book and Leyde, Boyd, Burke, Capitola, Offutt, Rice ter's Degree in English. and Campbell undertaking estab-

well and Charles Augustine accompanied the caravan of automobiles. The 19 mile trip proved to be most interesting and educative as well, for some of the girls had never seen a number of the public in- Paying Well Is Drilled In On stitutions of the city.

Success of the event was largely due to the planning and work of Miss Eva Coulter, chief faculty advisor to the Franklin Girl Reserve Miss Dorothy Baldwin, a

The numbering of the automobiles

Mrs. W. J. Caldwell, chairman of drilled in shortly. the Girl Reserve committee, helped greatly in securing the use of the

# Model Plane Design, Construction To Be Introduced By "Y"

Craft Work At Institution Will Be Interesting Feature Of Activity

The latest in Y. M. C. A. boys' activity and craft club work, model airplane design and construction, will be inaugurated at the local "Y" today by W. A. Thomas, Boys' Work

The new venture will hold in- tect himself the force of the fall At the conclusion of the playlet terest to scores of boys who par- snapped the bone in the upper part Dr. Womer took the opportunity to ticipate in club work. For some of his arm. time there has been an increasing demand for craft club work in institutions throughout the country The most modern of these is airplane building and construction

The local "Y" is now planning to take out a charter in the Airplane Model League of America. The new venture here will begin at 7

p. m. on November 11. The purpose of the Airplane Model League of America is to interest and educate the youth of America in the science of aviation. This is being accomplished by directing their attention to the study of aeronautics, supplemented by a course in the building and flying of scientific model airplanes. The membership in the United States has reach-

ed the 300,000 mark. Studies and the building of the following planes will be taken up: Baby R. O. G.; Seaplane: Amphibian; \*Pusher; Tractor; Indoor Model: Out Door Model: Flying Scale Model; Scientific Model; Fuselage

Club headquarters here will be in the banquet room. Any boy is entitled to belong to the new club. A membership in the association is not necessary. A boy wishing to join the group will be given a card and pin free. Application for membership should be made with Boys' Work Director Thomas before the

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our loving wife and mother. Also for cars and floral offerings.

MR. EDWARD WARD AND FAMILY.

Unless cities begin to place a ban on postmidnight radio, even the nightwatchman will be unable to get any sleep.-The Charleston S Improved in Texture and Taste I C. Evening Post.

# **Gets High Honor**



MARY ALICE NEGLEY

Marilyn Blank, Wilma Kirol, Mar- received was announced by the Car- finished the thing up over at the tha Bryan, Viola Dufford, Margaret negie Foundation for the Advance- Legion Home, with chow. Barnes, Margaret Guy, Ruth Lewis, ment of Teaching at a meeting of DeGarmo, June Fisher, Marion representatives of Pennsylvania Col-Ginsburg, Billie Glenn, Vivian lege at Harrisburg in October. At lost a picturesque figure. To me he Campbell, Louise Kennedy, Kath- this meeting Thiel learned that Miss typified the Civil War, for he had ryn Lewis, Elta Mayberry. Doris Mary Alice Negley had won the stood in the Bloody Angle, he had highest score in the state in the Among the places pointed out to English examination given last May. the girls were—The New Castle At this time thirty-two colleges in Lincoln, of Meade, or of Pickett News, the Cathedral, Jameson Mem- Pennsylvania entered their students somehow old Uncle Davy was a part orial hospital, St. Mary's church, in a series of comprehensive exam- of the picture. New Castle hospital, New Castle inations which took a week to give water plant, Lawrence County home, The results have just been compiled New Castle Senior high school, and are being divulged by the Foun-line of heroes dwindles one more. A George Washington junior high dation. The aim of the tests was to remarkable old man, a year round school, some of the principal discover the amount of knowlege optimist, a well of historical lore, churches and pretty homes of the actually in possession of a college and a friend. trained mind: to ascertain the nat-Cars for the tour were furnished ural ability of the student: to promost graciously by-Kathryn Mc- vide material upon which to base a Millen, Mrs. W. J. Caldwell, Kath- system of vocational guidance erine Weir, Thelma Howell, Lois whereby the student may derive the Kerr, Margaret Reeher, Ruth Sam- most benefit from his college train-

# ishments. Motorcycle officers Ralph CrissTell and Charles Are Related to the control of the c Near Hillsville

John Baird Farm By Bessemer Operator

member of the club and of the cab- struck on the John F. Baird farm, a banner with the name of their inet, all the guides and automobile a short distance south of Hillsville, church on. donors also helped to make it the by William Hedegore, Bessemer oil

was in the capable hands of Misses first well shot several days ago and Croton church, the Italian Methodsecond well which is expected to be

> Gas and oil have been produced in Beaver township in paying quantities for a number of years, although no large producers have been found. The wells generally average from a barrel to two or three barrels, but are consistent producers.

# Glitch Returns

Perry S. Gaston post of the Ameri- singing filled in the musical procan Legion, who has been in the gram New Castle hospital for the past | The Epworth League of the Epthree weeks, suffering with a broken worth Methodist church had charge

When he threw out his arm to pro- taking part



So MANY people suffer from constipation. It steals health and happiness. They spend millions of dollars yearly on pills and

That's the wrong way to try to cure constipation. The right way is to correct the diet - to add enough roughage to your food to sweep the poisons out of your system. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guar-

it as a ready-to-eat cereal, with milk or cream. A delicious food for maintaining health. Use Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also for making bran muffins and breads. Adds a pleasant, nut-like flavor to omelets, soups, salads. At all grocers in the red-and-

green package. Made by Kellogg

in Battle Creek.

anteed to do this. You'll enjoy

church and Miss Schnackle of the Italian Methodist church.

With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

ball room of the Castleton last night when the ladies of the V. F. W Auxiliary held their initiation of oficers. The men of Post Harry L McBride did also, but the color of the Auxiliary wasn't nearly so pronounced in the post initiation. You

Not that it wasn't interesting. It was. But the ladies had a formal program of initiation worked out, all of them were garbed in white, and customers you should see those ladies break off a snappy salute. Wuff. Just like that.

The party was in charge of Commander Jimmy Bell whose term of is now a district commander. Which Probably the highest academic is just like throwing one job out honor which Thiel College has ever the window to take on five more.

In the passing of old Uncle Davy Needler of Edenburg, the county has when I thought of the Civil War, of

Now he's gone, and the thin red

The trucking companies seem to have competition. Saw a lad breezing down street the other afterto the side of the car. Porch furniture no doubt that won't have any more summer experiences for six or

# In First Methodist

Epworth Leaguers Of District Have Rousing Rally Monday Evening In Church

Young Methodists to the number of 560 turned out Monday evening First Methodist church when they held their fall rally of the New ided into sections representing the Oil in paying quantities has been various churches and each group had

The churches represented were Euclid, the Savannah, Wampum, Both gas and oil were found in the Mahoning, Epworth, First Methodist Wilma Kirol and Anna Mae Alex- Mr. Hedegore is now putting down a list, Wesley and Volant and such an enthusiastic group of young folks it

Dr. W. A. Womer, president of the Epworth League, opened the service The orchestra of thirty five pieces played so harmoniously that it seemed as if one great instrument was pouring forth the marches and special airs that started the feet tapping

Excellent Program Home From Hospital A large chorus of nearly 100 voices filled the choir loft and their singing added to the pep of the meeting. Several orchestra numbers, Alvie C. Glitch, member of the chorus numbers and congregational

Glitch was injured at the shop of of Dr. Womer and Dr. S. L. Max-Hoover & Newell, tinners, when a well, presented a little playlet, "What on Armistice Day, it was announced bench tipped from under him, the League Emblem Means" This throwing him heavily forward was cleverly carried out by those

> thank all those who had taken part ful, the ones who arranged the var-G. Ayers, who was responsible for the decorations; Milford and Harold Wright, who made preliminary arrangements in general; Ruth Buchanan, who planned the games, Mary Nunn, who arranged for the refreshments and Helen Emery, the

secretary and treasurer. Prudence Sankey and Leona Sankey, sisters, members of the Epworth ing, when dressed as colored women, they presented a little skit, "A Wash Out on the Line" There was clever acting in this, with the girls bringing in some really humorous jokes about the various members of the churches, which created much merriment and laughter among the

Groups Entertained

The large crowd of young people was divided into groups of about 25 to 30 and each group entered a part of the building for play periods, at the sound of the whistle the groups changed, going to another room, where another play leader had a different stunt arranged for their entertainment. Some novel forms of amusement were introduced by the different leaders.

iod, at the sound of the whistle, the representing Trustee Phil Greer, act groups reassembled in the auditor- ing for creditors There were two ium and getting in line, were served other bidders, Jimmie Dime and light refreshments by the committee. A: hie Cumo. The high bid was The three deaconesses of the \$2,150. The bowl was ordered sold church were here, there and every- pending approval of the U. S. diswhere, seeing that everything was trict court. Dime bid \$2,000 and moving along smoothly and in per- Cumo \$2,100. fect order. These three are Miss Eve Nicklin of the Croton church, who also asked the invocation at the opening at the meeting, Miss Beulah Magruder of the First Methodist

Don't worry. The discovery that there is no Santa Claus never causes permanent depression.-The Akron Bell of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

# These Strouss-Hirshberg evening frocks qualify



-in newness

-in smartness

-in value

\$13.95

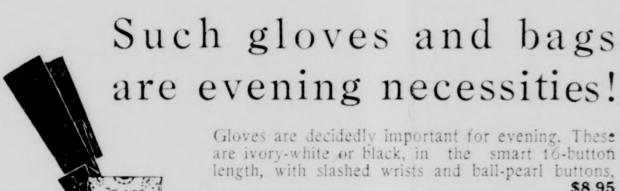
The fall social season is here ... which makes this announcement of new evening frocks at \$13.95 decidedly exciting! In panne satin, chiffon or heavy taffeta, they embody sophisticated Grecian lines . . . or such interesting Victorian details as ruffles and bows, and "offshoulder" necklines. The younger set will choose them in blush pink, pale blue, green, red and roseheart . . . thrilled that the low price permits a plural selection.

Other evening frocks at specialized prices: \$19.50 and \$29.50

(Second Floor)

# New evening wraps-\$19.50

The achievement of a complete evening ensemble means having a wrap appropriate to the costume and the occasion. These evening wraps are of rich transparent velvet lined with ivory satin and come in a three-quarter length.



Here is a wide assortment of bags . . . small pouches and envelopes in lame, rhinestone and silk, with

simulated seed-pearl embroidery . . . at \$2.95 and \$4.95

(Main Floor)

# Metallic hats for informal dinner and dance frocks

These hats will go smartly with velvet afternoon frocks, as well as with the frocks one wears after dark to dinner, to the theater . . . wherever the occasion is just a bit formal but not wholly "white tie." They are attractive in turban and bicorne effects . . . at \$3.95 to \$12.50.

(Second Floor)





# New jewelry accents new frocks brilliantly

Gleaming flat crystals\* set in festoons of gold or silver are quaintly Victorian, and delightful with the newest, voungest evening frocks. Equally smart are pearl\* and crystal\* combinations and heavy "court" jewelry. With less formal velvet frocks, Victorian braided jewelry, featuring bowknots, is effective, \$1.95 to \$4.95. \*Simulated

# Five important hosiery shades for evening—

Black taupe (Gotham) and Blacktone (Kayser) are particularly effective with black. For lighter shades of frocks you will find beige clair (Gotham)—Grain (Gotham)—Astral (Arteraft)—These hose are all silk with picot edged tops in a sheer chiffon quality. Priced at \$1.95 a pair.

(Main Floor)



# The Strouss-Hirshberg Co.

CORNER MILL AND NORTH STREETS

## large delegation of members from as installing officer. The Butlet **Submits High Bid** For Jolly Bowl will be held by the post of that city.

Ed Fritz submitted the high bid for the Jolly bowl when it was auc-At the conclusion of the play per- tioned off by Attorney Roy Mercer

Post In Butler

District Commander James A will be accompanied to Butler by a

the Harry L. McBride post this evening, when installation of officers post is planning a fine entertain will be held by the Joseph T. Black ment for the evening, and the local boys are looking forward to a rova District Commander Bell will act time.

# GOODBYE TO HOME GLOOMS!

Even on dark days there's sunshine and color in the home if you refinish your chairs, tables and other furniture-woodwork and floors with fast drying-

WATERSPAR ENAMEL

# THE NEWS, ONE YEAR, BY MAIL, \$5.00

Effectiveness Of Newspaper with us an indispensable husiness function instead of a gambling game to be indulged in when times are **U**pheld

## PLANS TO EXPEND MANY MILLIONS

Gridder Almost

NEW SCHEMES FOR

(International News Service)

of viaducts rising about 70 feet above high tide. A tunnel would be drilled

only under the central portion of the Straits and trains would be low-

ered into it or raised up from it at either end in watertight elevators or

Excuse It Please-A man often

thinks he's picking an American Beauty and discovers later that

she's nothing but a snap-dragon.

ITCHING ENDS WHEN

ZEMO TOUCHES SKIN

-thousands say. It's wonderful the

relief to skin which itches and burns.

"MOORE'S"

**GAS RANGES** 

Featuring the New

Hi-Lo-See Broiler

124 East Long Avenue

Phone 640

Help the Poor

and Needy of

New Castle

The Outlet offers \$3 credit in merchandise for all dona-

tions of old clothing, shoes, stoves, or anything else to either the Salvation Army or the City Rescue Mission. To

be distributed among the poor.

The Outlet,

HUSTON HDWE.

(30AD)

and \$1.00. All dealers.

\$12000,000

inclined planes.

(International News Service)

(International News Service) PONCA CITY, Okla., Nov. 4.— Striking testimony to the effectiveness of well directed advertising in American newspapers was given by Percy Lalonde may take his rubber an another American industrial wings along next time he plays football. leader here today.

D. J. Moran, president of the Con- game he played. tinental Oil company, announced that the management has just approved an advertising budget for 1931 running interest of the course forms.

get in the company's 56-year history -that of 1930 when the company game. used space in more than 1200 newsnapers in addition to farm papers. magazines and national radio net-work advertising. This year, 1549 spapers will carry Continental advertising.

Vitally Necessary. bad," said Moran.
"We believe that during 1931, peo-



Home Dressed Calves' Liver Sweet Breads

**55с** в

FRESH DAILY

# CITY MARKET

Washington and Beaver Sts.

Wear Better Clothes CHARGE IT

CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

127 East Washington St.

We Clothe the Entire Family.

Special Easy Terms at

SPECIAL TOUR

Sept. 10-19, Oct. 11. Nov. 8, Dec. 3.

\$36.20 covers all expenses for 5 days from New Castle.

THESE escorted Tours offer an ideal way to visit your wonderful National Capital at low cost. Railroad, hotel and all sight seeing expenses included for five delightful days.

Those not desiring the All-Ex-

pense Tour may purchase re-duced round-trip railroad tickets to Washington or Baltimore at fare of \$13.30, good for 10 days.

For Descriptive Hooklat or Reser-vations Consult Ticket Agent

J. P. TAGGART Aust. Gen. Passenger Agent. Pittsburgh, Pa.

**BALTIMORE & OHIO** 

play, marry and make homes, eat, sleep, ride in their motor cars—in fact, do all of the things. Play This Week fact, do all of the things that people normally do in the United States. If they do, they will need certain products and commodities. As far as we are concerned, the Continen-



PEGGY GRIFFITHS

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ground. He was face down in a
pool of water on the field.
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largest previous advertising budemployed, and Lalonde finished the is the heroine of this burlesque on life in Hollywood. Moving serencly through the group of her friends who are suffering from a cinema BRIDGING CHANNEL complex, she lends a helping hand at a crisis to the only one whose ability matches his ambitions. Miss PARIS, Nov. 4.—Inasmuch as the British government seems none too high school audiences with comedy ready to authorize the construction "The management of the Continental Oil company believes that advertising is a vitally necessary third arm of business, designed for this continuously, in good times and bed" gold Moon."

The management of the Continental Oil company believes that are beginning to think up other are beginning to think up other is her first venture with a serious part. She won it in the face of the the other side. A plan of a well-known engineer. Philippe Bunauthed word and Moon.

Varille is called the "mixed passroles, having appeared in several

# Varilla, is called the "mixed passage" and proposes that the British and French railways leading to the Straits of Dover be prolonged into the sea for a mile or so by means Story Told In "One Man's Gold"

Chronicle Of The Days Of '49 Revealed As History Of Washington Publisher

Pennsylvania has furnished the material and the setting for many books of history, biography and fiction and now it gives a son to that hectic period of almost 100 years ago when gold was discovered in California and there was a general exodus of young men from the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings East who sought wealth and adventure in the far West, little explored Even in most severe cases, itching and less known. From the presses disappears almost as soon as Zemo disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the tender and inflamed surface. To draw out local infection and liebs to clear away unsightly blem—letters and Journal of a Forty-nin-lebs was larger to the control of t ishes, we know of nothing better than er-Enos Christman" compiled and invisible Zemo. Always keep this edited by Florence Morrow Christfamily antiseptic on hand. Use it freely. It's safe as can be. 35c, 60c Speech and Dramatics at Hunter College of the City of New York, a granddaughter of Enos Christman. The book is of 278 pages and is

well illustrated. Three-quarters of a century from the time when they were placed there by the hands of Major Encs Christmas, the contents of a small tin box which has reposed in his old home in Washington, Pa., were investigated and found to contain the material which has been put into book form by his granddaughter. Here is the story of that great army of fortune seekers each of whom left home and a quiet life to plunge into the vortex of one of the riches. Thousands took the Oregon Trail into the West while others, like Enos Christmas, took the sea route.

It is styled the personal chronicles of the doings of Enos Christman yet it stands as the biography of almost every man who joined in the campaign of '49. The story of Enos is the story of the great majority of gold seekers. He never rose to more than indifferent success as a prospector, nor did many who joined him in that adventure.

Judged for its historical value "One Man's Gold" contributes a valuable and intimate chapter to the writings of that event and that period.

From a literary standpoint it contributes much in the way of clean clear and wholesome thinking, a style of writing characteristics of the period, yet couched in the wordings of an able writer and a Christian gentleman of keen perception, analytical mind, open convictions and a faculty of seeing all and being able to reduce the events to

words. Upon his return from California and his marriage to Ellen Apple the girl who had waited for him, Enos Christman moved to Washington, Pa, where he established The Com-monwealth, a Whig newspaper and later merged it with The Washington, Pennsylvania Reporter, with which publication a Christman has been identified through all the in-

tervening years. His granddaughter has handled his story as she would have handled that of any other man, as any author would have handled a similar subject.

RUMANIA NOW HAS

new season. five days before the scheduled first performance before a committee consitsing of representatives of the ministry of education, the police and

the Rumania dramatic authors' so-Not only the text of the plays must pass censure, but also settings, costumes and decorations fall under this rule.

Or A Calliope
"Quick, doctor, do somthing! I
was playing a mouth organ an' swallowed it!"

"Keep calm, sir, and be thankful you were not playing the piano."

Mr. Morrow says no party makes prosperity. And yet some people think he is something for the Presidential nomination.

# FISHER MONTH FEATURE

Ladies' Silk Hose \$1

An Extra Pair

New fall colors in ladies' real silk full fashioned Hose. Slightly irregular.

Boys' School Sweaters \$1

An Extra One

Fancy cricket Pullovers. All sizes. Just the right school

Men's Pajamas \$1.25

An Extra Pair

Men's two piece flannelette Pajamas in sizes A, B and C. Ali full eut. Main Floor

Lisle Dress Hose 25c

An Extra Pair

Men's R. V. May and Liberty Dress Hose in black, grey, white and brown, Main Floer

Boys' Wool Knickers \$1

An Extra Pair

Boys' wool mix Knickers in dark neat patterns for winter

Wool Sweaters \$1.95

An Extra One

All wool heavy shaker knit Pullover Sweaters in all colors and sizes. Basement

Men's Ath. U'Suits \$1

An Extra One

Men's Topkis Athletic Union Suits, Nainsook, Pajama check and crepe cloths, Sizes 35 to 46. Main Floor

Square Mufflers \$1.95

An Extra One

Men's Eagle Crepe Reifer Muf-flers. New, square rayon

Hickory O'Alls \$1.25

An Extra Pair

Good value-broken sizes and lines. Some jackets also at this

Women's Gloves \$1.95

An Extra Pair

An old lot of leather and suede Gloves. Slipon and eaff top

2nd Floor

Tots' Win. Coats \$2.95

An Extra One

Tors' for trimmed Cloth Coats, sizes 2 to 6 years.
2nd Floor

Children's Sleepers 89c

An Extra One

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Goggled Helmets \$1.00

An Extra One

Hoys' leatherette aviator's gog-gled Helmets. All sizes. Black only. 2nd Floor

sleeping garment, w. 2nd Floor

crepes just in. Main Floor

Sweater.
Basement

Tomorrow, crowds will jam our stores early and late for this, one of FISHER MONTHS, outstanding features. Here is how this sale works: First you buy an article at the advertised price then another arti-

cle of the same assortment costs you just 5c more. Not everything in the store included in this sale. Shop with a friend.

# EXTRA

All sixes.

Men's Flan. Shirts \$1.95

An Extra One

Blue, grey, and khakl wool mix flannel Shirts. Heavy weight.

Men's Fine Shirts \$1.95

An Extra One

Built dress Shirts, rayon and tayon stripes. Plate and fancy broadclottes. New hair has Shirts. Main Floor

Heavy Shirts, Drawers \$1

One Day, Tomorrow, Wednesday November the 5th ONLY

Dress Shirts \$1 An Extra One

Over 200 soiled dress Shirts in this sale. Collar attached, plain color and novelties. Basement Men's Dress Gloves \$2.95

An Extra Pair

Men's new real Peccary Pig-skip Cloves with flare cuff.

Heavy U'Suits \$1.45

An Extra One

Heavy fleece lined and winter weight ribbed Union Suits. All

Basement

B'Cloth Nite Shirts \$1.50

An Extra One

Men's broadcloth Nite Shirts-big full cut to 52 inches and roomy. All sizes. Main Floor

Rayon Dress Hose 25c

An Extra Pair

Good looking, winter weight fancy dress Hose in all sizes.

Basement

Boys' Winter U'Suits 59c

An Extra One

Ribbed winter weight long sleave, ankle length in sizes 2 to 12.

Basement

Flannelette Shirts \$1.25

An Extra One

Men's dark grey or khaki beavy flannelette Shirts in all sizes. Basement

Men's Shirts & Shorts \$1

An Extra One

Men's Chardonize Shirts and Shorts in white and most plain

Blue Work Shirts 95c

An Extra One

Men's triple stitched, heavy init, dark blue work Shirts in sizes 14 to 17.

Basement

Brassiere Combinations 01

An Extra One

Ladies' rayon one piece com-bination Suits and with bras-siere top. Pastel shades. 2nd Floor

Tots' Flan. Pajamas 89c

An Extra Pair

Novelty flowered designs in one piece flanneletto Fajamas with and without feet. 2nd Floor

49c. An extra one

BOYS'

Boys' Novelty B'cloth Waists 50

Boys' Blue or Green Corduroy 50

Boys' Corduroy & Flan. Dress 5c

MEN'S

Leatherface Canvas Work 50

Heavy Yarn Work Hose 25c. 50

White & Plain Color Dress 50

Winter Dress and Work Caps. 50

Longies \$1.45. An extra pair

Suits \$1.00. An extra one

Gloves 25c. An extra pair

Shirts \$1.25. An extra one

An extra pair

colors. All sizes.

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Men's Silk Hose 50c An Extra Pair Silk and rayon and wool win-ter dress Hose. Some are ightly irregular. **Main Floor** 

Heavy U'Suits \$1.95

An Extra One

Heavy ribbed winter weight Union Suits. Various well known brands. Sizes 26 to 45.

Hasement

New Silk Ties \$1

An Extra One Resilient construction. New beautiful heavy silk Ties. All hand made. Main Floor

Aratex Collars 35c An Extra One

Men's Aratex Semi-Soft Collars in all sizes. Main Floor Fancy Sweat Shirts \$1 An Extra One

Coat style, fancy print sweat Shirts in all men's sizes. Basement Fleece Separates 95c An Extra One

Big, heavy fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, ideal winter weight. Broken sizes. Basement Part Wool U'Suits \$1.95

An Extra One Men's extra beavy part wool Union Suits in sizes 36 to 46. ing sleeves.
Main Floor Men's Paris Garters 35c

An Extra Pair

The nationally known Paris double grip Garter in nearly all colors. Main Floor Big Turkish Towels 25c An Extra One

Good looking, soft turkish Tow-els. White or pastel colors. Very special. Basement Ladies' Rayon Gowns \$1 An Extra One Lace trimmed rayon Gowns that sell regularly at \$1. Sizes 16 and 17. and Floor

Boys' Waists & Shirts 79c An Extra One

C

Neat plain color and novelty broadcloths. All sizes. 2nd Floor

Wool Sweaters \$1.95

Boys' Fancy Golf Hose 25c. An 5c An Extra One Sweaters, Ideal for school All sizes. 2nd Floor

Wool Golf Hose 35c An Extra Pair

Roys' all wool fancy top Golf Stockings. All sizes. and Floor Girls' R. Coats \$1.95

Waterproof rubberized Coats in plain colors or plaid. Sizes 6 to 16 years. 2nd Floor

adies' Wool Gloves 59c

An Extra One

An Extra Pair Vomen's new wool kult Gloves

Rayon Bloomers 29c An Extra Pair Fine quality rayon Bloomers with elastic top and leg. Pas 2nd Floor

Boys' Leather Gloves \$1 An Extra Pair Boys' real leather Gloves dauntlet style, All sizes, Reg-glar \$1 quality, 2nd Floor

An Extra One Men's extra heavy weight Hunes' Shirts and Drawers, Standard 54 grade, Main Floor Boys' Novelty Suits \$1

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An Extra One Boys' artractive flannelette Suits, Good Styles — heavy weight. All sizes. Basement

Men's Cord Pants \$3.95 An Extra Pair Dark cotors, full lined, guaranteed Crompton Cord Paris. All men's sizes. Basement

Men's Lumberjacks \$3.45 An Extra One liig heavy plaid all wool Lum-berjacks with knit bottom. All sizes.

Soiled Felt Hats \$2.95 An Extra One Our regular \$2.95 Hatz, slightly soiled from display. Most

Men's Suspenders \$1 An Extra Pair Mon's fancy Suspenders in new weaves and ne wdesigns. \$1 quality.

Men's Dress Pants \$2.95 An Extra Pair C Tweeds, suitings, wool mix-tures, good looking Pants for

Women's Girdles 50c An Extra One

The world famous Hickory brand Garter Bolts. Medium and narrow width. 2nd Floor Wool Jersey Suits \$1.95

An Extra One Boys' all wool Jersey Juvenile Press Suits - Sizes 2 to 8. 2nd Floor

LADIES' Women's Flannelette Night 50 Gowns \$1. An extra one Women's Rayon Crepe Slips 5c

95c. An extra one Ladies' Rayon Panties 29c. An 5c extra pair

Ladies' Ray. Stockings 49c. Im- 5c perfects. An extra pair

**INFANTS'** Infants' Cotton Shirts 15c. An 5c

extra one Blanket Robes, pink or blue \$1. 50 An extra one Wool & rayon Sweaters & 50

Sacques \$1. An extra one Radium Silk Creepers \$1.95. 5c An extra one

# Tent Hall News

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TENT HALL NOTES

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evening.
A. J. Taylor, E. B. Cover, Glenn noon. spent Saturday hunting on the farm list.

Miss Marie Kline of Kent and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Roy McBride vis- Pearl Moore of Cuyahoga Falls were

Are You Traveling?

Use Cuticura Soap and het water to remove the dust and grime and thoroughly cleanse your face. Anoint with Cutleura **Dintment** if there is any irritation, roughness or pimples. Cuticura Taleum is refreshing and

Sonp 25: Unitment Zin, and 50n. Taleum Zin. Proprietors: Futter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Main.

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Sloan's Liniment brings healing white blood cells to cose pain and reduce swellings. Relieves congestion. Used in

thirteen million homes. Get a fresh bottle today. Only 35c.

# The **National** Market

25 East Washington St.

**SAUER KRAUT** 

6 lb. for 25c

# Newspaper Ads Are Upheld By

Effectiveness Of Newspaper Advertising Is Upheld

PLANS TO EXPEND MANY MILLIONS

(International News Service) PONCA CITY, Okla., Nov. 4 .-Striking testimony to the effectiveness of well directed advertising in American newspapers was given by Percy Lalonde may take his rubber an another American industrial leader here today.

D. J. Moran, president of the Continental Oil company, announced that the management has just approved an advertising budget for The appropriation, which will be pool of water on the field. 1931 running into seven figures. largely spent in newspapers, equals the largest previous advertising budget in the company's 56-year history -that of 1930 when the company game. used space in more than 1200 newspapers, in addition to farm papers magazines and national radio network advertising. This year, 1544 1 - spapers will carry Continental advertising

Vitally Necessary. "The management of the Conti- of the channel tunnel the French advertising is a vitally necessary schemes to shorten the crossing to third arm of business, designed for the other side. A plan of a welluse continuously, in good times and known engineer, Philippe Bunau- the dramatics classes their excellent bad," said Moran. "We believe that during 1931, peo- age" and proposes that the British



Home Dressed Calves' Liver **Sweet Breads** 

> **55с** в FRESH DAILY

CITY MARKET

Wear Better Clothes CHARGE IT Special Easy Terms at

CREDIT CLOTHING CO. 127 East Washington St. We Clothe the Entire Family.

3 3 IN THE RIGHT WAY

> SPECIAL TOUR Sept. 10-19, Oct. 11.

Nov. 8, Dec. 3.

\$36.20 covers all expenses for 5 days from New Castle.

THESE escorted Tours offer an I ideal way to visit your wonderful National Capital at low cost. Railroad, hotel and all sight seeing expenses included for five delightful days.

Those not desiring the All-Expense Tour may purchase reduced round-trip railroad tickets to Washington or Baltimore at fare of \$13.30, good for 10 days.

For Descriptive Booklet or Reservations Consult Ticket Agent

J. P. TAGGART Asst. Gen. Passenger Agent.

**BALTIMORE & OHIO** 

# ple will be born and die, work and play, marry and make homes, eat, in High School Play This Week

sleep, ride in their motor cars-in fact, do all of the things that people

normally do in the United States.

If they do, they will need certain

products and commodities. As far

Gridder Almost

game he played.

(International News Service)

got up he lay unconscious on the

ground. He was face down in a

(International News Service)

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Inasmuch as the

British government seems none too

ready to authorize the construction

Varilla, is called the "mixed pass-

the sea for a mile or so by means

of viaducts rising about 70 feet above

high tide. A tunnel would be drilled

only under the central portion of

the Straits and trains would be low-

ered into it or raised up from it at

either end in watertight elevators or

Excuse It Please-A man often

Beauty and discovers later that

she's nothing but a snap-dragon.

inclined planes.

and \$1.00. All dealers.

"MOORE'S"

**GAS RANGES** 

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Featuring the New

Hi-Lo-See Broiler

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Help the Poor

and Needy of

New Castle

The Outlet offers \$3 credit

in merchandise for all dona-

tions of old clothing, shoes,

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either the Salvation Army or

the City Rescue Mission. To

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New Pack

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6 lb. for 25c

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**NEW SCHEMES FOR** 



PEGGY GRIFFITHS

Peggy Griffiths is to be Agatha Respiration methods such as are Sliscomb in "The Nut Farm" at the used on overcome swimmers were senior high school this week. She employed, and Lalonde finished the is the heroine of this burlesque on life in Hollywood. Moving serenely through the group of her friends who are suffering from a cinema BRIDGING CHANNEL complex, she lends a helping hand at a crisis to the only one whose ability matches his ambitions. Miss Griffiths has hitherto delighted the high school audiences with comedy roles, having appeared in several sketches before the assembly. This nental Oil company believes that are beginning to think up other is her first venture with a serious part. She won it in the face of the keen competition that secures from

# and French railways leading to the Newspaperman's Story Told In "One Man's Gold"

Chronicle Of The Days Of '49 Revealed As History Of Washington Publisher

Pennsylvania has furnished the material and the setting for many books of history, biography and iction and now it gives a son to that hectic period of almost 100 years ago when gold was discovered in California and there was a gen--thousands say. It's wonderful the eral exodus of young men from the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings East who sought wealth and advenrelief to skin which itches and burns. ture in the far West, little explored Even in most severe cases, itching and less known. From the presses disappears almost as soon as Zemo of Whittlesey, House, McGraw-Hill touches the tender and inflamed sur- Book Co., Inc., New York, comes a face. To draw out local infection and publication, "One Man's Gold-The help to clear away unsightly blem- Letters and Journal of a Forty-ninishes, we know of nothing better than er-Enos Christman" compiled and invisible Zemo. Always keep this edited by Florence Morrow Christfamily antiseptic on hand. Use it man, secretary of the Department of freely. It's safe as can be. 35c, 60c Speech and Dramatics at Hunter College of the City of New York, a granddaughter of Enos Christman. The book is of 278 pages and is

> well illustrated. Three-quarters of a century from the time when they were placed there by the hands of Major Enos Christmas, the contents of a small tin box which has reposed in his old home in Washington, Pa., were investigated and found to contain the material which has been put into book form by his granddaughter. Here is the story of that great army of fortune seekers each of whom left home and a quiet life to plunge into the vortex of one of the world's maddest rushes for riches Thousands took the Oregon Trail into the West while others, like Enos Christmas, took the sea route.

> It is styled the personal chronicles of the doings of Enos Christman yet it stands as the biography of almost every man who joined in the campaign of '49. The story of Enos is the story of the great majority of gold seekers. He never rose to more than indifferent success as a prospector, nor did many who joined him in that adventure.

Judged for its historical value "One Man's Gold" contributes a valuable and intimate chapter to the writings of that event and that period From a literary standpoint it contributes much in the way of clean, clear and wholesome thinking, a style of writing characteristics of the period, yet couched in the wordings of an able writer and a Christian gentleman of keen perception, analytical mind, open convictions and a faculty of seeing all and being able to reduce the events to

Upon his return from California and his marriage to Ellen Apple the girl who had waited for him, Enos Christman moved to Washington, Pa., where he established The Commonwealth, a Whig newspaper and later merged it with The Washington, Pennsylvania Reporter, with which publication a Christman has been identified through all the in-

His granddaughter has handled his story as she would have handled that of any other man, as any author would have handled a sim-

**RUMANIA NOW HAS** 

by the theatre managers at least days until his condition improves. five days before the scheduled first performance before a committee consitsing of representatives of the ministry of education, the police and the Rumania dramatic authors' so-

Not only the text of the plays must pass censure, but also settings, costumes and decorations fall under

Or A Calliope "Quick, doctor, do somthing! I was playing a mouth organ an' swal-"Keep calm, sir, and be thankful

you were not playing the piano." Mr. Morrow says no party makes prosperity. And yet some people think he is something for the Presidential nomination.

# FISHER MONTH FEATURE

Ladies' Silk Hose \$1

An Extra Pair

Boys' School Sweaters \$1

An Extra One

Men's Pajamas \$1.25

An Extra Pair

Main Floor

Lisle Dress Hose 25c

An Extra Pair

Men's B. V. May and Liberty

Boys' Wool Knickers \$1

An Extra Pair

Wool Sweaters \$1.95

An Extra One

Men's Ath. U'Suits \$1

An Extra One

Square Mufflers \$1.95

An Extra One

Hickory O'Alls \$1.25

An Extra Pair

Women's Gloves \$1.95

An Extra Pair

Tots' Win. Coats \$2.95

Tomorrow, crowds will jam our stores early and late for this, one of FISHER MONTHS, outstanding features. Here is how this sale works: First you buy an article at the advertised price then another arti-

EXTRA

cle of the same assortment costs you just 5c more. Not everything in the store included in this sale. Shop with a friend.

One Day, Tomorrow, Wednesday November the 5th ONLY

Dress Shirts \$1 An Extra One Over 200 soiled dress Shirts in

this sale. Collar attached, plain color and novelties. Basement Men's Dress Gloves \$2.95

Heavy U'Suits \$1.45

An Extra One

Heavy fleece lined and winter weight ribbed Union Suits. All

B'Cloth Nite Shirts \$1.50

An Extra One

Men's broadcloth Nite Shirts-

big full cut to 52 inches and

Rayon Dress Hose 25c

An Extra Pair

Good looking, winter weight fancy dress Hose in all sizes.

Basement

Boys' Winter U'Suits 59c

Ribbed winter weight long

sleeve, ankle length in sizes

Basement

Flannelette Shirts \$1.25

An Extra One

Men's dark grey or khaki heavy flannelette Shirts in all sizes. Basement

Men's Shirts & Shorts \$1

An Extra One

Men's Chardonize Shirts and

Shorts in white and most plain

Blue Work Shirts 95c

An Extra One

Men's triple stitched, heavy knit, dark blue work Shirts in

Brassiere Combinations 31

An Extra One

Ladies' rayon one piece com-bination Suits and with bras-

Tots' Flan. Pajamas 89c

An Extra Pair

2nd Floor

49c. An extra one

Suits \$1.00. An extra one

Gloves 25c. An extra pair

Shirts \$1.25. An extra one

An extra pair

An extra one

BOYS'

Boys' Fancy Golf Hose 25c. An 5c

Boys' Novelty B'cloth Waists 50

Boys' Blue or Green Corduroy 5c Longies \$1.45. An extra pair

Boys' Corduroy & Flan. Dress 50

MEN'S

Leatherface Canvas Work 50

Heavy Yarn Work Hose 25c. 5c

White & Plain Color Dress 50

Winter Dress and Work Caps. 50

siere top. Pastel shades. 2nd Floor

with and with

colors. All sizes.

knit, dar. sizes 14 to 17. Basement

Extra One

sizes in the lot.

Basement

roomy. All sizes.

An Extra Pair Men's new real Peccary Pig-skin Gloves with flare cuff. Main Floor

Men's Silk Hose 50c An Extra Pair Silk and rayon and wool winslightly irregular.

Main Floor

Heavy U'Suits \$1.95

An Extra One

Basement

New Silk Ties \$1 An Extra One Resilient construction. New beautiful heavy silk Ties. All

hand made.

Main Floor Aratex Collars 35c An Extra One

Men's Aratex Semi-Soft Collars

Fancy Sweat Shirts \$1 An Extra One Coat style, fancy print sweat

Basement Fleece Separates 95c An Extra One Big, heavy fleece lined Shirts weight. Broken sizes.

Shirts in all men's sizes.

Part Wool U'Suits \$1.95 An Extra One

Men's Paris Garters 35c An Extra Pair Big Turkish Towels 25c

An Extra One

Ladies' Rayon Gowns \$1 An Extra One

Boys' Waists & Shirts 79c An Extra One

Wool Sweaters \$1.95

An Extra One An Extra One

Children's Sleepers 89c An Extra One

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An Extra Pair loys' all wool fancy top Golf Girls' R. Coats \$1.95

Wool Golf Hose 35c

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An Extra One

2nd Floor Ladies' Wool Gloves 59c An Extra Pair

Rayon Bloomers 29c An Extra Pair

Boys' Leather Gloves \$1 An Extra Pair Men's Flan. Shirts \$1.95 An Extra One

Men's Fine Shirts \$1.95 An Extra One

Main Floor Heavy Shirts, Drawers \$1 An Extra One

Main Ploor Boys' Novelty Suits \$1

An Extra One attractive flannelette Good styles -- heav Basement

Men's Cord Pants \$3.95 An Extra Pair

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# North Street Work **Completes City's** Program For 1930

Treason Charged

Fifteen Reported

**Burned To Death** 

LONDON Nov. 4-Fifteen persons eight women and seven children.

were reported to have been burned

to death today in a motion picture

Have Brakes Fixed

State Highway patrolmen last tight issued warnings to drivers of

50 automobiles to have their brakes

out in condition. The cards were distributed when motor vehicles

were flagged on New Castle-New Bedford highway.

NILES, O., Nov. 4 .- Safety Direc-

otection money to seven Niles po-

licemen. The bootleggers said they

formed a monthly pool of \$1.500,

which was distrib ted each week. "Chippy" Mingo, taxicab driver,

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4.-

GUILD TO SEW

Sign Language—Ancient And Modern

The members of the Guild of the

ALLEGE PAYMENTS

FIREMEN FIND LIVE

hose.

to dispatches received here.

In Theater Fire

Largest Projects Of Year Were City-State Repaying Contracts

As soon as North street has been repayed, all construction work by the city will have ended for 1930, according to City Engineer F. F. -Miller who presented a list of jobs

put through this year.

The biggest project was the state and city effort which resulted in repaying of Groton avenue, Grant street, and Butler avenue. Sewers were installed and Miller believes the cost in all will total about \$110,-

Of this sum the state allotted \$76,-000, derived from the state gaso-line tax, to the city. New Castle paid for the intersections and also for the new sewers, the old ones in Butler avenue having been found

Furnace street was paved from the east right of way of the B. R. & P. to Moravia street by M. A. Mulcahy at a cost of \$1,298.94.

Winter avenue sanitary sewer was built by Smith & McQuiston at the cost of the Day Realty company. It courses west of Wilmington ave-

Morris street sanitary sewer was built by Burns & Ferry at a cest of \$509.50. It runs between Balph avenue and Chartes street. North street between East and

Nushannock was widened and is be-P. H. B. & N. C. rails and ties in Butler avenue were removed by

a contractor and given him as pay-M. A. Mulcahy removed the rails and ties in Stanton avenue and Cascade street at a cost of \$300, to the

city. He was given the material as part payment. The city was severely handicapped for lack of funds, according to En-

gineer Miller.

Municipal authorities should be in good shape next year as the city has

\$70,000. in general revenue, secured from the sale of the city conduit This money, according to councilmen, is to be spent next year for improvements of a permanent na-

# Ten Killed By **Raiding Tribes**

LONDON, Nov. 4—Ten inhabitants of a Paiestine border village were killed today by Wahabi tribes-men who crossed the Jordan frontier on a raiding expedition, according

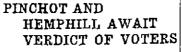
to dispatches to the London evening newspapers from Jerusalem. British airplanes and armored cars were rushed to the scene to protect the villagers, but the raiders had left, taking 600 camels with them.

## YOUTH IS KILLED BY FALL OF TOOLS

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 4.—Claire Fox. 20, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fox, of West Freedom, Clarion county, was instantly killed when a string of tools fell upon his head and back, as he was assisting his father at an oil well in Madison township, near Sarah Furnace.
Fox was working under the floor

of the drilling house, trying to at-tach a casing to carry off gas from the well. It is believed that the tapplng of his hammer loosened the wiggled out. chain which held the tools suspended Over him and they crashed

son, the youth was dead.



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as a candidate for public office—will make political history, since a victory for either will shatter forty years of precedents in this state. It has been just that long since Penn-sylvania either re-elected a former overnor or chose a Democrat for that high office.

Pinchat At Home. Pinchot was at his home in Mil-General Theodore Pangalos, for-mer Dictator of Greece, is to be charged with high treason, follow-

Both men had a final word for the ing a series of sweeping raids in which he and thirty other men were arrested following the al-leged discovery of an alleged rev-olutionary plot. voters. Pinchot declared anew that his fight had been wen and that W. W. Atterbury, bolting Republican warning against election frauds and national committeeman, and the pointing out the large number of "Philadelphia gang" were beaten. He said the toxpayers, the fare-payers and the rate-payers, would get a square deal during his administration and that his anlicipated elec-tion would be a "victory for the plain people."

> The third candidate in this extraordinary race, James H. Maurer, nominee of the Socialist party, spent the day at his office as a city com-missioner in Reading. He had hopes of victory but renewed his predic-tion that Hemphill would win.

ly because of the bolting within the ranks of both parties. Hundreds of thousands of Republicans will scratch Pinchot and vote for Hemp-hill on the Liberal ticket. Hundreds MADE TO POLICE of thousands of Democrats may like-wise scratch Hemphill to cast their ballots for Pinchot. No prognostitor Harry Hughes today heard how 10 bootleggers and gamblers paid cator can tell exactly how many will bolt, so predictions are but cuesses, Every compilation of neutral observations has placed the total vote of the two candidates within a few thousand of each other. Thus indicating how close the outcome should

Thus far, the campaign has been the charges—a disfree of slush fund charges—a dis-tinct innovation in recent Pennsylvania politics. Leaders of all four organizations, the regular Republicans, the Pinchot Republican group, the regular Democrats and the Liberal party, have complained of a lack of campaign funds. The Pin-Fire destroyed the large frame dwell-ing to Campbell Glassburn at Wood-fited but little from the support of dale. near here, Sunday. Other Joseph R. Grundy, noted lobbyist. buildings, including a barn, were sometimes, including a barn, were saved by Scottcale firemen, who by Boise Penrose as the "greatest pumped water from a nearby stream. money-raiser in the world." On the Just as the flames were extinguished other hand, the Liberal-Democrats firemen discovered a stoppage in the apparently falled to obtain the large hose. When the strainer was removed a number of stones were dispublic utilities and business men,

who oppose Pinchot. There were numerous confusing factors on which the victory of either candidate depended. The asserted groups are better organized. On the other hand, many Republican leaders have given so-called "lip service

certainty by several hundred thou-sand while Hemphili revealed a he-lief that he too would be elected by a hage majority. There seemed to be no last initiate development, however, which would change earlier indications of an extremely close race.

Hemphill, who spent Monday touring the anthracite districts in Schuylkill county, declared he had found the voters ready to "get rid There were other outbursts of Pinchotism, Grundyism and Prospoke of the "G. O. P.", initialled symbol of the Republican party, as "Grundy Owns Pinchot." The nominee said he was convinced the "people of Pennsylvania are fully awake in this election" and that he awaited the returns" with greater confidence of victory than I have felt at any time during the campaign."

Many Bolters.

The- outcome of the Pinchot Hemphill contest was in doubt chief-

was the payoff man. Each of the gamblers and bootleggers paid pro Jim Jennings, reputed boss of the underworld of Niles, was among those who testified. FISH IN HOSE LINE

lodged and then a good sized fish When the father was able to hoist First Methodist church will sew in the tools to position and reach his the church parlors Wednesday. They

Other elements, placing the election in doubt, include low registration in cities friendly to Pinchot the conflict of opinion over his strength in rural communities which are normally Democratic, the extent decided disagreement over the size of Hemphill's anticipated majority

Election in Doubt.

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Republicans and Democrats. In Monroe county, the voting was also heavy in the early hours in Strongsburg and East Strongsburg.

# Injuries Fatal

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> Hospital attaches said the man's skull was fractured in the accident.

IN AUTO DEATH WARREN, Pa., Nov. 4.-A coron-

er's jury investigating the accident August 10 at Starbrick, in which Frank Patch of Youngsville was killed, returned a verdict finding J. Samuels of Cleveland gullty of gross negligence in operating his car. Latof Philadelphia during the taily negligence in oparation morning hours as factory workers or Samuels appeared before Justice attempted to east their votes before watts N. Davis and pleaded guilty attempted to cast their votes before Watts N. Davis and pleaded guilty starting the day's tasks. The bal-

## **BOY IS CRUSHED**

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4.-

To Guard Military Banquet On Nov. 13

Send Invitations

Adjutant General Beary, Other Distinguished Officers Will Be Present

Invitations were sent today to 40

distinguished citizens associated with civic, industrial and mintary affairs in the city, county and state, to attend the maintary banquet of To Young Miner

Trop F on the 13th of this month.

The important guest on the occasion will be the Adjutant general of Pennsylvania, Frank D. Beary.
Others distinguished in military attacks of the the who will start attack. tairs of the state who will attend are PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.--Joseph Col. Arthur C. Colahan, commander Shadnick, 19, of Imperial, died today of the 103rd Cavalry, Maj. Samuel to Morey Respirat of Injuries suffer.

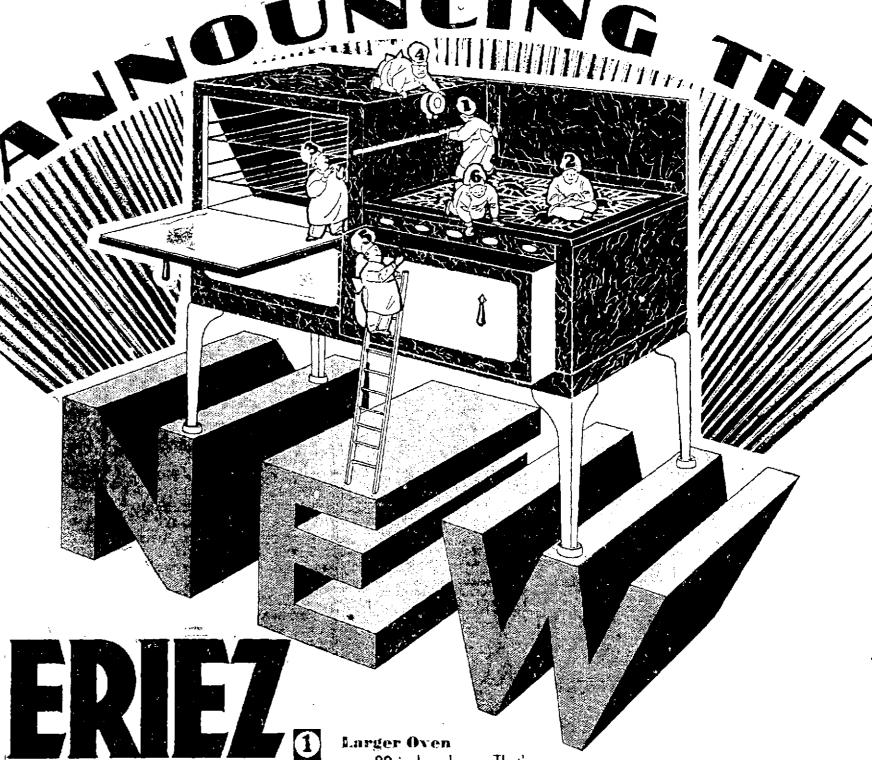
B. Wolfe, commander of the Second Squadron; Capt James Shelton, in-structor of the 103rd Cavelry: Capt

> Colahan. The banquet will be in the form o a booster meeting to acquaint the visiting officers with the interest here for an armory building for the local unit of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

# Milk Deliveries Are Made Later

Thomas Biske, manager of Riccks today announced that milk deliveries will be approximately one nour later each morning to prevent freezing. The new delivery hour went into effect today,

HUNTING TRIP



# compact type CABINET RANGE

By all means come and see this newest of all new ranges!

You will be pleased with its attractive design and beautiful color combinations. This latest creation will beautify your kitchen and at the same time turn old-time cooking labor into real meal-getting pleasure.

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# North Street Work Completes City's Program For 1930

Largest Projects Of Year Were City-State Repaving Contracts

As soon as North street has been repayed, all construction work by the city will have ended for 1930. according to City Engineer F. F. Miller who presented a list of jobs put through this year.

The biggest project was the state and city effort which resulted in repaying of Croton avenue, Grant street, and Butler avenue. Sewers were installed and Miller believes the cost in all will total about \$110,-

Of this sum the state allotted \$76,-000, derived from the state gasoline tax, to the city. New Castle paid for the intersections and also for the new sewers, the old ones in Butler avenue having been found

Furnace street was paved from the east right of way of the B. R. & P. to Moravia street by M. A. Mulcahy at a cost of \$1.298.94.

built by Smith & McQuiston at the cost of the Day Realty company. It courses west of Wilmington avenue. Fifteen Reported

built by Burns & Ferry at a cost of \$509.50. It runs between Balph avenue and Chartes street. North street between East and

Neshannock was widened and is be-P. H. B. & N. C. rails and ties in Butler avenue were removed by a contractor and given him as pay-

M. A. Mulcahy removed the rails

The city was severely handicapped for lack of funds, according to En-

Municipal authorities should be in good shape next year as the city has \$70,000, in general revenue, secured from the sale of the city conduit

This money, according to counellmen, is to be spent next year for night issued warnings to drivers of improvements of a permanent na- 50 automobiles to have their brakes

# Ten Killed By Raiding Tribes

men who crossed the Jordan frontier which was distrib ted each week. on a raiding expedition, according "Chippy" Mingo, taxicab driver, to dispatches to the London evening was the payoff man. Each of the cating how close the outcome should newspapers from Jerusalem.

British airplanes and armored cars rata into the pool. the villagers, but the raiders had underworld of Niles, was among left, taking 600 camels with them.

# YOUTH IS KILLED

BY FALL OF TOOLS BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 4.-Claire Fox.

tach a casing to carry off gas from moved a number of stones were dis- public utilities and business men, the well. It is believed that the tap- lodged and then a good sized fish who oppose Pinchot, ping of his hammer loosened the wiggled out chain which held the tools suspended over him, and they crashed before

## Treason Charged PINCHOT AND VERDICT OF VOTERS

(Continued From Page One)

conflict, the other making his debut as a candidate for public office-will tory for either will shatter forty has been just that long since Penn-

lief that he too would be elected by predicted it will be much less. a huge majority. There seemed to

at his West Chester home to vote and hear the returns at the local

charged with high treason, follow-Both men had a final word for the and employment." voters. Pinchot declared anew that ing a series of sweeping raids in were arrested following the al- W. Atterbury, bolting Republican warning against election frauds and Winter avenue sanitary sewer was leged discovery of an alleged rev- national committeeman, and the pointing out the large number of and the rate-payers, would get a

ouring the anthracite districts in failed to save the election workers practically all sections. In Phila- loting was mostly for Hemphill. costs. Schuylkill county, declared he had previously convicted of fraud. of Pinchotism, Grundyism and Prohibition." He chuckled as a friend In Pittsburgh, ballots were found The threat was fulfilled just before Pinchot sentiment was heard. spoke of the "G. O. P.", initialled missing in two election divisions. In ten o'clock when a slight downfall In nearby Delaware and Montsymbol of the Republican party, as Norristown there was a flareup besymbol of the Republican party, as Director and the real direc and ties in Stanton avenue and Caston avenue avenu cade street at a cost of \$300, to the city. He was given the material as to death today in a motion picture to death today in a motion picture the was convinced the peo-the was given the material as the death today in a motion picture to death today in a motion picture the was convinced the peo-the was given the material as the death today in a motion picture to death today in a motion picture the was crushed to death today in a motion picture to death today in a motion picture the was crushed believed to the east the total picture to death today in a motion picture to death to death today in a motion picture to death today in a motion pi in this election" and that he await- Montgomery county, annonuced that ern fringe of the Alleghenies, also Bucks, Berks, Chester, Montgomery home last night.

at any time during the campaign.' The third candidate in this extraordinary race, James H. Maurer. Have Brakes Fixed minee of the Socialist party, spent the day at his office as a city commissioner in Reading. He had hopes of victory but renewed his predic-State Highway patrolmen last tion that Hemphill would win.

put in condition. The cards were distributed when motor vehicles were flagged on New Castle-New

General Theodore Pangalos, for-

olutionary plot.

Burned To Death

(International News Service)

LONDON Nov. 4-Fifteen persons,

eight women and seven children,

# ALLEGE PAYMENTS

tor Harry Hughes today heard how ballots for Pinchot. No prognosti-10 bootleggers and gamblers paid cator can tell exactly how many will LONDON, Nov. 4-Ten inhabi- protection money to seven Niles potants of a Palestine border village licemen. The bootleggers said they Every compilation of neutral obwere killed today by Wahabi tribes- formed a monthly pool of \$1,500, servations has placed the total vote

were rushed to the scene to protect | Jim Jennings, reputed boss of the free of slush fund charges—a dis-

## FIREMEN FIND LIVE

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4.- lack of campaign funds. The Pin-20, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fire destroyed the large frame dwell- chot organization apparently bene-C. Fox, of West Freedom, Clarion ing to Campbell Glassburn at Wood- fited but little from the support of county, was instantly killed when a dale, near here, Sunday. Other Joseph R. Grundy, noted lobbyist. string of tools fell upon his head buildings, including a barn, were former senator and described once and back, as he was assisting his saved by Scottdale firemen, who by Boise Penrose as the "greatest father at an oil well in Madison pumped water from a nearby stream. money-raiser in the world." On the Just as the flames were extinguished other hand, the Liberal-Democrats Fox was working under the floor firemen discovered a stoppage in the apparently failed to obtain the large of the drilling house, trying to at- hose. When the strainer was re- contributions they expected from

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# HEMPHILL AWAIT

make political history, since a vic- of bolting in both parties, and the years of precedents in this state. It of Hemphill's anticipated majority sylvania either re-elected a former

In Theater Fire ed the returns" with greater confidence of victory than I have felt

Many Bolters.

The- outcome of the Pinchot Hemphill contest was in doubt chiefly because of the bolting within the ranks of both parties. Hundreds of thousands of Republicans will scratch Pinchot and vote for Hemp-MADE TO POLICE of thousands of Democrats may like-NILES, O., Nov. 4.—Safety Direc- wise scratch Hemphill to cast their of the two candidates within a few thousand of each other. Thus indi-

tinct innovation in recent Pennsylvania politics. Leaders of all four organizations, the regular Republicans, the Pinchot Republican group. FISH IN HOSE LINE eral party, have complained of a

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# **Rotarians** Feted In College Town

New Castle And New Wilmington Clubs Are Guests At Westminster

## PROGRAM IS GIVEN FOLLOWING DINNER

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Nov. 4,-With 150 Rotarians of New Castle up and the two shot at it. and New Wilmington and members of the Westminster faculty present were run off to perfection at a dinner and program in The Hillside. girls' dormitory of the college, last night. As in past years, President

W. Charles Wallace was host. Dr. Wallace, himself a member of the New Castle Rotary Club, has for years entertaining the two clubs

jointly at such an affair.
Following a delicious turkey din-ner course, President Wallace welcomed the guests to Westminster. He said it is deemed a privilege by the college to be hosts to the service clubs. Appropriate responses were then made by President W. T. Mc-Cullough of the New Castle club and President T. O. Hogue, representing the local service club.

After the thanks of the Rotar lans had been conveyed faculty musicians were introduced, who entertained with instrumental and vocal numbers.' He also presented the Little Theater group of players, who gave a one-act play, "Hallequinade", under the direction of Miss Helen Conn of Freeport.

Included in the program were: Violin selection, Prof. Eldon Mur-

ray. Piano solo, Miss Dorothy Kirk-Vocal number, Prof. Alan B. Da-

One-act play, "Hallequinade", given by Prof. A. P. Cordray's Little

Theater players. Composing the cast were Harriet Hartwell, New Wilmington: Forest Aiken. New Castle: Carl Newhouse, Pittsburgh and Olive Mills. Bellevue.

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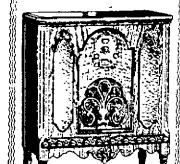
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## Aged Hunter Is **Accident Victim**

Father Of J. R. Mears Is Slightly Wounded While Hunting Near Mercer

J. T. Mears, aged 74, of New Kensington, father of J. R. Mears of 840 Butler avenue, is recovering from injuries received in a hunting accident near Mercer Saturday.

In company with his son, the elder Mr. Mears had gone to Mercer county for the opening of the hunting season. They were making their way across a piece of broken ground, when a rabbit was scared

Afterwards, the elder Mr. Mears discovered blood trickling from a wound in his temple, where a stray as guests. Westminster College's shot had struck, severing a small arannual "Rotary Night" festivities tery. His injuries were dressed by a Mercer doctor and he was brough to the home of his son here. No serious consequences are expected to result, although the wound is still

## Furmanowicz To Be Aboard Henderson

Local Boy Graduates From Naval Machinists Mate School At Hampton Roads

Edward E. Furmanowicz, seaman, hird class. U. S. Navy recently raduated from the Machinists Mare chool, Hampton Roads, Va., standing fifth in a class of 43, and is now spending a 17 days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Furmanowicz, 75 Morris street, this city He enlisted in the U.S. navy November 1, 1929, at the local station. son, local recruiting officer.

On the expiration of his furlough he will be stationed abroad the U.S

## **Expediting Work** In North Street

Miller Plans To Open Street As Soon As Brick Is

F. F. Miller, city engineer, stated today that as soon as Woods & Golder complete laying the brick re-Slaving in old age paving in North street between East street, and Neshampork avenue the street and Neshannock avenue the horoughfare will be open to traf-

> The concrete base has been laid and the sand cushion laid. Brick is being hauled in five trucks from Bessemer and is being placed ready

for laying.

Miller anticipates that the repaying will be finished this week, providing rain does not delay the work.

## Sewer Will Be Laid On Taylor **Avenue Extension**

Excavation work has been started on the west side of East Washing-ton street at the intersection of Butler avenue and work will be com-menced soon in the laying of a sewer west to South Mill street along the line of the proposed new street. Taylor avenue extension.

## Drum Corps To Hold Rehearsal

Members of the bugle and drum corps of the Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold their weekly rehearsal at the home of Jack LaRue of the East Brook

road. Fina: preparations for Armistice Day will be made by the post at this time. Members of the corps will meet at the Legion Home Association building at 7:30, from whence they will go to the LaRue home.

## STUDENTS PLAN TO

**OBSERVE ARMISTICE** Armistice Day will be observed by students of Benjamin Franklin junior high school on the morning of Tuesday, November 11, at the chape! A short program of band music and salutation to the flag will Miss Maude Young, faculty member in charge of chapel programs.

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60c Pertussin39
\$1.00 Wampole's59
80c Corega
50c Prophylactic T. Brush36
\$1.00 Blondex69
\$1.50 Goldman's Hair R\$1.09
anc Packer's Shampoo34
35c Energine21c
\$1.00 Lysol686
25c Bird Seed, lb
8-oz. Nursing Bottle3 for 10c
60c Syrup Figs35c
85c Mellin's Food57c
\$1.20 S. M. A890
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> Cream-Puff FLOUR, 80c North East PASTRY

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Jackson PUMPKIN, large can ...... P. and G. SOAP. 10 bars ..... Blue Rose RICE.

For All Purposes, SELON, 25c

Stayman's Weinsan \$1.75 Jersey Sweet
POTATOES, per peck ..... Winter ONIONS. 69c 50-th, sack ......

Red or Green PEPPERS. Florida GRAPEFRUIT.

Sunkist LEMONS: per dozen ...... Black WALNUTS. WALNUTS, per 1b.

Fresh Chopped 25c HAMBURG, 2 lbs. .... Sugar Cured HAMS. 21c Sugar Cured BACON, Pure White LARD, 29c Cut from Native Beef, CHUCK ROAST, Ib. .... 15c **25C** 25c MAYONNAISE, jat Country Roll BUTTER. 42c Fresh from the Coustry

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**Mayor Casts His Vote Early Today** 

Mayor William H. Gillespie was up bright and early this morning

and trudged o'er the frost-covered ground to the voting booth where he named choices for the offices to be City Nurse To

Miss Eleanor Busang, municipal nurse, Monday will give first aid and City council will convene as a practical nursing instruction to the

Test Prohibition out by only 6,000.

Address Pupils Delaware Voters For First Time Vote On Prohibition Issue At Polls (International News Service)

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 4.-

since the advent of prohibition registered their opinions about the law at the polls today. The issue was clear-cut. Daniel O. Hastings, Re-/ publican, of this city, is seeking to return to the U.S. Senate as a dry, and former U.S. Senator Thomas F. Bayard, Democrat-Liberal, also of Wilmington, is running as an outand-out wet. He advocates repeal of the Voistead act and the whole liquor question returned to the states An unexpired and a full term in the Senate are at stake.

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> LOCAL HAWAIIANS BROADCAST TONIGHT

Stephen Kalata and his Aloma Hawoiians will broadcast this evening between \$130 and 9 o'clock over WKBN, Youngstown. These young men have been making a name for themselves in the broadcasting circles of this section and they will present an interesting program tonight

With New Castle Afro-Americans

The tenth anniversary of the pastor, Rev. C. D. Henderson is being church this week and this evening Rev. E. W. Starkes of Clairlon will speak, his subject being "Prayer Chasing Things".

No wonder Henry favors large ments by persons from the Sixth ward. The board will convene at 10 Moonshine is caused by reflection. 10,000 The Democrats asserted lamines, when the use of moonshine by the lack of Bayard would win by 3,000 to 5,000 there's seldom enough to buy each votes, pointing to the stiff race he a fine car. would win by a majority of 5,000 to 10,000. The Democrats asserted

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Some Time Today At him, especially as the old chair that he has been using collapsed vests. Local Freight Office

Wheel chair ordered for Clarence was compelled to use an old invalid where in the Pennsylvania treight needs.

sent for it, but for some reason it could not be located yesterday or yet this morning, although it is somewhere in the hands of the local representatives of the railroad. It was hoped that it might be located The fact that it will soon be in Hope That It Will Be Located possession of Clarence is pleasing news to him and his many friends who denated to the fund to get it for

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# Rotarians Feted In College Town

New Castle And New Wilmington Clubs Are Guests At Westminster

PROGRAM IS GIVEN FOLLOWING DINNER

(Special To The News)

With 150 Rotarians of New Castle up and the two shot at it As in past years, President

Dr. Wallace, himself a member of the New Castle Rotary Club, has Furmanowicz To Be for years entertaining the two clubs jointly at such an affair.

Following a delicious turkey dinner course, President Wallace welcomed the guests to Westminster. He said it is deemed a privilege by clubs. Appropriate responses were then made by President W. T. Mc-Cullough of the New Castle club and President T. O. Hogue, representing the local service club. After the thanks of the Rotar

lans had been conveyed faculty tertained with instrumental and vocal numbers. He also presented the Little Theater group of players, who gave a one-act play, "Hallequinade". under the direction of Miss Helen Conn of Freeport.

Included in the program were: Violin selection, Prof. Eldon Mur-

Piano solo, Miss Dorothy Kirk-Vocal number, Prof. Alan B. Da-

One-act play, "Hallequinade", giv- S. Henderson. en by Prof. A. P. Cordray's Little Theater players. Composing the cast were Harriet Hartwell, New New New Trees. Carl Newhouse, Pittsburgh, and Olive Mills, Bellevue.

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# Aged Hunter Is Accident Victim

Father Of J. R. Mears Is Slightly Wounded While Hunting Near Mercer

J. T. Mears, aged 74, of New Kensington, father of J. R. Mears of 840

In company with his son, the elder Mr. Mears had gone to Mercer county for the opening of the hunttheir way across a piece of broken NEW WILMINGTON, Nov. 4 ground, when a rabbit was scared

discovered blood trickling from a wound in his temple, where a stray result, although the wound is still

# Aboard Henderson

the college to be hosts to the service Local Boy Graduates From Naval Machinists Mate School At Hampton Roads

> Edward E. Furmanowicz, seaman third class, U. S. Navy recently graduated from the Machinists Ma: school, Hampton Roads, Va., standing fifth in a class of 43, and is now spending a 17 days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Furmanowicz, 75 Morris street, this city

He enlisted in the U.S. navy Noember 1, 1929, at the local station, according to Chief Electrician Pierson, local recruiting officer. On the expiration of his furlough

he will be stationed abroad the U. S

# In North Street

Miller Plans To Open Street As Soon As Brick Is

Laid F. F. Miller, city engineer, stated

Golder complete laying the brick repaving in North street between East street and Neshannock avenue the

The concrete base has been laid and the sand cushion laid. Brick is being hauled in five trucks from Bessemer and is being placed ready Miller anticipates that the repav-

ing will be finished this week, pro-

# viding rain does not delay the work. Sewer Will Be Laid On Taylor Avenue Extension

Excavation work has been started on the west side of East Washingler avenue and work will be comer west to South Mill street along the line of the proposed new street. Taylor avenue extension.

# Drum Corps To Hold Rehearsal

Members of the bugle and drum corps of the Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold their weekly rehearsal at the home of Jack LaRue of the East Brook

Final preparations for Armistice Day will be made by the post at this time. Members of the corps will meet at the Legion Home Association building at 7:30, from whence they will go to the LaRue home.

STUDENTS PLAN TO

OBSERVE ARMISTICE Armistice Day will be observed by students of Benjamin Franklin junior high school on the morning of Tuesday, November 11, at the chapel service. A short program of band music and salutation to the flag will be presented, it is announced by Miss Maude Young, faculty member in charge of chapel programs.

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These prices are provided by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first column are in effect at A&P Food Stores today, Nov. 4.

PRICES a year ago	CHANGE IN PRICE
99c	300
30c	10
49c	120
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# Jordan To Open **Red Cross Drive**

Plans For Annual Roll Call Will Be Made At Meeting Here Wednesday Evening

## **CAMPAIGN STARTS** ARMISTICE DAY

Plans for the 14th annual Red Cross roll call will be gotten under way on Wednesday evening at a meeting of all county workers to be held in the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when Hon. Charles G. Jordan, state secretary of agriculture, will be present to ad dress the workers.

There has been a fine response to the call for workers throughout the county, and in the neighborhood of 75 district chairmen and workers from various sections of the county are expected out at the meeting on

Wednesday evening.

Never in the history of the Amerithe treasury of the national organization, while the various local chapters throughout the country have been hard pressed for funds to take care of the ever growing need for relief among disabled veterans.

Last year was a particularly hard one, and the coming year is expected to prove even more critical.

In addition to those from the rural districts, who have supported the Red Cross in its roll calls for the past several years, residents of New Castle will be given an opportunity to subscribe by renewing the mem-berships they held in former years

All persons interested in the welfare of the Lawrence county chapter, American Red Cross, are invited to attend Wednesday evening's meeting when final plans for the coming roll call will be discussed and sup-

## Oldest Resident Of **Grove City Dies**

For Mrs. Emily A. Forker, Aged 87

GROVE CITY, Nov. 4-The funeral service of Mrs. Emily A. Forker, aged 87 years was held from the First Presbyterian Church, Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. C. H. Williamson, pastor of that church officiating. Interment was made in the Harrisville Cemetery.

Mrs. Forker was the oldest resident in Grove City. She was born the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Flemming of Harrisville. She was the postmistress of Harrisville in 1880, appointed by President Garfield. Her father William Flemming was the first postmaster of Grove City and owned the first no-tel in Grove City. John Forker, ner laid for Mrs. William Dingledy, Jos-hua Shields, Fred Breetz, Clarence husband died in 1880.

She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. O. L. Gilmore of Grove City Ropp. and one son, W. F. Forker, also of his place.

EXEMPLIFYING DEGREE The "Kid Team" from the Way-

side Inn at Grove City motored to in Cleveland. Pittsburgh Saturday evening and gave the I. O. O. F. Degree to about 300 candidates. They were served a banquet by the Pittsburgh Odd Fel-

MANY HUNTERS OUT With the opening of the hunting season Saturday morning the crack

hunters guns awakened many Grove City people at daybreak. Many Grove City hunters are leaving for various sections to hunt bear and birds as well as rabbits. One party including Ben McNeish. Dr. O. O. Bashline, Dr. P. W. Allen, A. F. Myers, Harry Murray left Sat-urday for the hunting lodge of Dr. Rossman in Jefferson County. Another party of bear hunters will invade Potter county, including John Clark, John Carmichael, Paul Latchaw. William Firm, Jack Griffith.

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## Mrs. Wylie Cooper **Entertains Cradle** Roll Department

Mothers And Babies Are Guests At New Bedford-Other Notes

(Special to The News) NEW BEDFORD, Nov. 4-Mrs Wylie Cooper received the mothers and babies of the Cradle Roll of the U. P. church at her home re-cently. She was assisted by Mrs Funeral Services Held Monday Martha Cowden superintendent of the Cradle Roll department. The afternoon was spent in a social way. Later dainty refreshments were served to the following, Mrs. Harry Thompson, John Holtzman, Carl Wolford, Lawrence Dickson, Ralph Allison, Ralph Underwood, Martha Cowden, Frank Werner, Margaret Frock, Margaret Mowry. Frances. Jean and Laura Ann Thompson. Donald Holztman, Olive and Haroid Wolford, James Dickson. Paul Allison, John Underwood, John Cowden, Jean Frock, Elizabeth Jane and Robert Cooper. Dainty favors were presented to each baby

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# **WORKERS SAY 'THAT** MID-AFTERNOON IS THEIR ZERO HOUR

Many Have Discovered That Food With Sugar Content Renews Vigor

Rare indeed is the business that does not call for more speed from mid-afternoon on. Stenographers, clerks and salespeople will testify to this. Yet vitality is invariably low at this important period.

Scientific tests have proved that eating something between three and four o'clock will refresh the system almost as much as complete rest. The best food to eat is one rich in yefined sugar such as candy, cookies, ice cream or a sweet beverage. The refined sugar not only supplies quick nourishment but is easily digested.

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# **Duff New Head** Of Field Club

Officers Are Elected At Meeting Of The New Castle Field Club Monday

Annual meeting of the New Castle Field club for the election of of-ficers and the transaction of such other business as might be necessary, was held last night at the club

There was a good attendance of the members. The financial report made showed the club to be in the best condition of its history, the report showing the activities of the club to be in excellent shape and the financial return to have been the best in the history of the club.

Election of three trustees was one of the principal items of business of the meeting. The retiring directors were Dr. J. R. Cooper. G. S. Long and J. B. Matthews. The new directors elected for a term of three years were J. B. Matthews, Albert B.

Street and Robert E. Long: Following the election, the board of directors met and organized for the year. The officers selected for the ensuing year are: President, W. W. Duff; vice-president. Thomas W. Dickey; secretary. R. M. Garland; treasurer, L. H. Pattersen.

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## 28th Division Plans Reunion

Mrs. Fred Shields spent Friday National Guardsmen Who Participated In World War To Gather Next Summer

> Arrangements are being completed for a reunion on the state military reservation at Mt. Gretna, of men who served with the 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, in France during the World

The reunion is being sponsored by the Society of the Twenty-Sighth Division, A. E. F., with the aid of Adjutant General Frank D. Beary. According to present plans the gathering will be held during the week in August which immediately follows the conclusion of the annual tour of field duty of active According to present plans.

units of the National Guard.

Except for the cost of transporation to and from Mt. Gretna and the government charge for rations, the expense to those who attend will be small in view of the fact that General Beary has agreed to permit the use of tentage owned by the state for the quartering of the

Seperate areas of the reservation for each of the various units will permit all those who served in the same companies and regiments to be quartered together.

Approximately 100 men from New Castle, former members of Troop F., were members of the 28th Division during the war, and will be included

# Local People Broadcast Program the sermon, and on Friday evening by Rev. Harold C. Smith of Steffin Hill in charge.

Monday morning from 8 to 9 umber of New Castle people tuned their radios in to Oil City to hear some local people broadcast a program from Lehman's Tabernacle at Ffanklin. Rev. T. J. Keegan of Moravia

Stop gave a splendid message on Jonah" and gave some musical numbers on the vibraphone and ac-Mrs. Ada Anderson and Mrs. Amy

eripture sang "Wonderful Peace" and "Yes There Is One". Their In the evening a delicious dinner oices came over the air beautifully was served to the members of his nd friends here congratulated them family, with 21 being present. Mr. mon their first radio program.

# **Announcing Salon Showing**



with the

GOLDEN VOICE

RECENTLY a seasoned veteran of radio came in to hear the new 1931 Atwater Kent. He was frankly doubtful if even Atwater Kent could im-

much as we said. He listened and surrendered. 'Why,man,"hesaid,"it's perfect! Send one out!" The other day we met

him on the street "The

best thing you ever did."

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prove tone quality as

New Quick-Vision Dial. Fastest, easiest-to-read dial in the world. All stations visible all the time... evenly separated-no jumble. A new thrill in radio! Let us showyou! New Tone Control, giving four definite tone shadings of the Golden Voice, emphasizing bass or treble

New Beauty in the stunning new designs, rich woods and smart satin

I ever heard, and all the neighbors say so too. Whoever gave it that name-the Golden Voice-certainly hit it right."

Come in and listen as our guest. No obligation. Just come and see why so many people, are saying, "I'd rather have an Atwater Kent."

Demonstration NOW. Delivery NOW. Convenient terms NOW. Call or tele-

## **HEADQUARTERS**

"Buy Your Radio Where Service Counts'

## Clark was presented with an elec- New Castle called on Mr. and Mrs. Mt. Jackson Notes

Members and friends of the O. N. T. Club were delightfully entertained at a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. E. O. Reed Thurs-left Sunday for Clifton, N. J. day evening. Appropriate decora- where she will join her husband who tions effectively used throughout the is employed there. room were pleasing to the guests.

Games, cards and chat featured the evening of entertainment. At the evening of entertainment.

a suitable time a delicious luncheon family of New Castle visited air. The first meeting etchion was served by the hostess, assisted and Mrs. W. O. Taylor Sunday.

A. Life Saving Club will be held at Mrs. and Mrs. F. G. Coleman and Ti45 o'clock this evening and will be held at Ti45 o'clock this evening and will be held at Ti45 o'clock this evening and will be held at Ti45 o'clock this evening and will be by Misses Elizabeth Reed, Agnes Davidson, Mrs. James McCord and Mrs. Lewis Gailey. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Schultz, Mr. and McTate, Miss Agues Davidson, Mr. and family and Mrs Boys Eckman and Mrs. James McCord, Mr. and of Bessener visited with Miss Jen-Mrs, Lewis Gailey and Mr. and Mrs. her Harman Sunday. E. O. Reed. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chambers, Miss Patterson, Miss Jameson and Dale Galley.

## JOINT YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

The joint young people's meeting of the four churches, Mt. Jackson, Bethel, Westfield, and Moravia, was held at the Mt. Jackson United Presbyterian church Sunday evening. An interesting program was presented, with Miss Almyra Pitts as leader, with 76 present.

## PREPARATORY SERVICE

The Mt. Jackson United Presby-terian church will hold Communion services Sanday, November 9, at 11 'clock with Dr. J. O. Campbell in charge. Preparatory services will be held Thursday evening with W. W. Willis of New Galilee preaching

## WOMAN'S MISSIONARY MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Mt, Jackson United Presbyerian church will hold its regular all-day monthly meeting Friday. November 7, at the home of Mrs S. W. Laughlin,

HONORED ON 84th BIRTHDAY D. M. Clark was the guest of honor Saturday evening at a birthday party held at his home in honor of his 84th birthday.

Mt. Jackson-Bessemer road. LEAVE FOR NEW JERSEY Mrs. Wilber Moore and family

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# Life Saving Club Will Meet Tonight

daughter Betty of East Palestine 7:45 o'clock this evening and will be called on Mr. and Mrs. Leland O'l- followed by a session in the swia.mone pool. The Life Savers will re-Miss Emma Gibson who has been organize their activities for the com-Mrs. W. S. Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. all at home is slowly improving.

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## "THE HELPFUL BANK"

## If You Have Funds on Hand

in the late afternoon, after banking hours, or in the evening, you can nevertheless deposit them in the LAW-RENCE SAVINGS & TRUST COM-PANY.

Here we provide a modern NIGHT DE-POSIT SYSTEM for this purpose. Stop in any day during business hours and ask us to give you complete details.



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# The PRICE of FOOD Prices subject to change de-

uholesale market prices. These prices are provided by the Great Atlantic } & Pacific Tea Co. as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first column are in effect at A&P Food Stores today, Nov. 4.

SPECIAL Prices Today	PRICES a year ago	CHANGE IN PRICE
FLOUR Sunnyfield 241/2-1b. 69c	99c	—30c
PEAS Standard 3 No. 2 29c	30c	—1c
Potatoes Fancy 15-lb. 37c	49c	—12c
EGGS No. 1 Grade 2 doz. 49c	43c	·18½c
Ketchup Quaker 2 14-oz. 25c	28c	_3c

FOODS MOST IN DEMAN	D NO	ow o
Prices Today	PRICES a year ago	CHANGE
Eight O'clock Coffee	35c 33c 5c 19c 24c 29c 24c 25c 27c 41 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub> c	$-10c$ $-4c$ $+1c$ $-1c$ $-1c$ $-1c$ $-16^{2}/_{3}c$
BUTTER, EGGS & DAIRY PRODUCTS  Butter, Country Roll	45c 51c 33c	—2c —8c
CANNED GOODS  Corn, Standard Pack 2 No. 2 cans 23c Peas, A&P No. 2 can 19c Tomatoes, Standard Pack 3 No. 2 cans 25c Baked Beans, A&P Brand 2 cans 15c Spinach, Del Monte No. 1 can 10c Pineapple, sliced, Del Monte, No. 2½ can 29c Tomato Soup, Campbell's can 8 1-3c	10c 19c 10c 9c 25c 33c 9c	$+1\frac{1}{2}c$ $-5c$ $-1\frac{1}{2}c$ $-5c$ $-4c$ $-2\frac{2}{3}c$
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS		
Toilet Paper, Pacific       6 rolls 25c         Matches, A&P       3 pkgs. 10c         Brooms, No. 7       each 59c         Palmolive Soap       3 cakes 19c	5c 4 1-6a 69c 22c	—5-6c —5-6c —10c —3c
MEATS & POULTRY		
Steak, round or sirloin	49c 25c 18c 29c 60c 35c	-10c -2c +7c -4c -11c -8c

\* \_\_ Indicates increase in price - Indicates decrease in price

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PERSONAL The average price of stores last month was just over ten cents a goods sold at A&P pound. In the same month a year ago the average price was more than eleven cents a pound. The reason for this is that A&P gives its customers all the benefit of the lower commodity

Sweet Potatoes...... 8 lbs. 25c | 25c

Florida Oranges, medium size .... doz. 27c 33c

Emperor Grapes...... 3 lbs. 22c

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# DAVIS SHOE CO. **FOOTWEAR**

"Just A Step Ahead"

# Jordan To Open Red Cross Drive

Plans For Annual Roll Call Will Be Made At Meeting Here Wednesday Evening

## CAMPAIGN STARTS ARMISTICE DAY

Plans for the 14th annual Red Cross roll call will be gotten under way on Wednesday evening at a meeting of all county workers to be held in the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when Hon. Charles G. Jordan, state secretary of agriculture, will be present to address the workers.

There has been a fine response to the call for workers throughout the county, and in the neighborhood of 75 district chairmen and workers from various sections of the county are expected out at the meeting on Wednesday evening.

Continued disasters have depleted the treasury of the national organicare of the ever growing need for tention even if an iron-gray wig relief among disabled veterans.

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# **Oldest Resident Of**

Funeral Services Held Monday the Cradle Roll department. The ficers and the transaction of such For Mrs. Emily A. Forker, Aged 87

GROVE CITY, Nov. 4-The funeral service of Mrs. Emily A. Forker, aged 87 years was held from the First Presbyterian Church, Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. C. H. Williamson, pastor of that church officiating. Interment was made in the Harris-

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## tation to and from Mt. Gretna and Gailey. JOINT YOUNG PEOPLE'S

will be small in view of the fact permit the use of tentage owned by of the four churches, Mt. Jackson, the state for the quartering of the Bethel. Westfield, and Moravia, was held at the Mt. Jackson United Seperate areas of the reservation Presbyterian church Sunday evefor each of the various units will ning. An interesting program was daughters Myrtle and Helen Mae permit all those who served in the presented, with Miss Almyra Pitts

# PREPARATORY SERVICE

were members of the 28th Division terian church will hold Communion during the war, and will be included services Sunday, November 9, at 11 o'clock with Dr. J. O. Campbell in charge. Preparatory services will be held Thursday evening with W. W. Willis of New Galilee preaching the sermon, and on Friday evening by Rev. Harold C. Smith of Steffin

## WOMAN'S MISSIONARY MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society some local people broadcast a pro- of the Mt. Jackson United Presbygram from Lehman's Tabernacle at terian church will hold its regular all-day monthly meeting Friday. Rev. T. J. Keegan of Moravia November 7, at the home of Mrs.

HONORED ON 84th BIRTHDAY D. M. Clark was the guest of Mrs. Ada Anderson and Mrs. Amy honor Saturday evening at a birth-"Ceripture sang "Wonderful Peace" day party held at his home in honor

nd friends here congratulated them | was served to the members of his

trically operated radio receiving set. John Douglas Sunda

## MOVED TO NEW HOME Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed have mother, Mrs. Isa Dixon Sunday.

# moved to their new home on the Mrs. Dale Andrews and son have

tained at a Hallowe'en party at the Mrs. Wilber Moore and fan day evening. Appropriate decora- where she will join her husband who

itary reservation at Mt. Gretna, of a suitable time a delicious luncheon family of New Castle visited Mr. Guard, in France during the World Davidson, Mrs. James McCord and daughter Betty of East Palestine 7:45 o'clock this evening and will be

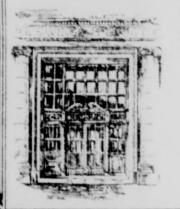
Henry Ehle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. William Summers structor will be in charge of the McTate, Miss Agnes Davidson, Mr. and family and Mrs. Boys Eckman pool session tonight, the gathering will be held during and Mrs. James McCord. Mr. and of Bessemer visited with Miss Jen-

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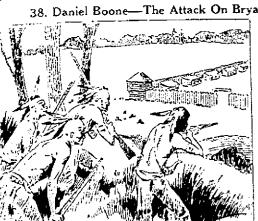


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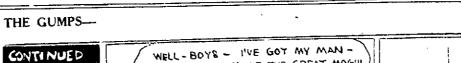
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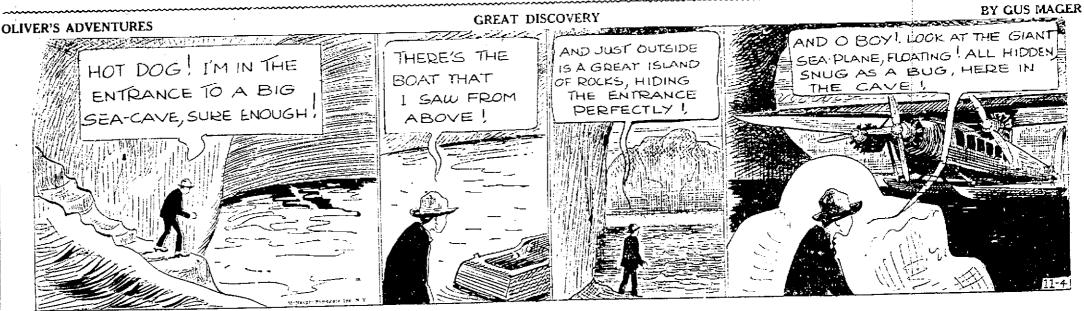
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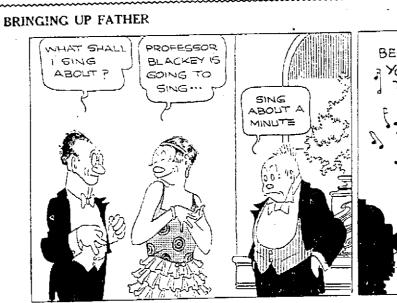
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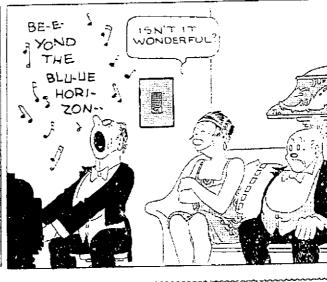




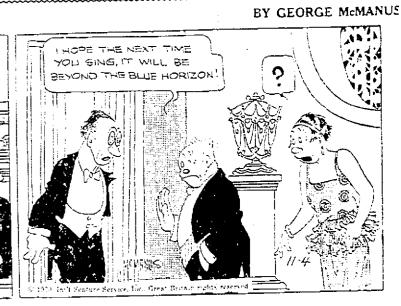








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before wife's relations arrive for visit.

THE GUMPS-









BLOODHOUND BUDDY





# Fine Array Of **Grid Games For** This Saturday

(International News Service) AT NEW YORK-Fidel La Barba. Los Angeles featherweight, defeated Kid Chocolate, Cuba (10).

scored technical kayo over Pinkey Shaffer 122
Kaufman, Hartford (4).

Jimmy Slavin New York feather—Miller 115

Weide 137 weight defeated Petc De Grasse.

AT NEWARK—Tony Lambert.
Newark 140-pounder, defeated
Bennie Levine, Newark (10).
Philly Lewis and Norman Kid Wolfe bout halted for inaction (6).

Young Firpo, Pennsgrove, N. J.

Sy lightweight, defeated Herman Follins, Ambridge, Pa., (10).

AT FREEPORT, N. Y.—Hans C Mueller, Germany welterweight, J. scored (echnical kayo over Eddie Porster, New York. (5). Augie Parente, New York lightweight, defeated Joe Grant, St. R

AT HOLYOKE, Mass. — Harry Ebbets, Freeport, N. Y., middleweight knocked out Paul Rojas, Cuba (2).

Louis (6).

AT TORONTO-Joe Glick, Brooklyn lightweight, defeated Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., (10).

AT ROCHESTER, N. Y -Buckly Lawless, Auburn, N. Y. welterweight, defeated Jackie Rorner, Roches-

AT MEADVILLE. Pa. – Louis Kerr. 81 85 Severo, Meadville lightweight knock-Harbert 70 65 ed out Joey Coogan, Cleveland, (1).

AT PITTSBURGH-Archie Bell. Brooklyn bantamweight, defeated Willie Davies, Charleroi, Pa., (10).

AT TRENTON, N. J.-Johnny Breenan, Trenton 122 pounder de-feated Tommy Maroon, Kansas City (10).

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By COPELAND C. BURG	Dummy 97	89	95
International News Service Sports Writer	Totals653	565	617
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Like a giant	Tanks—	n-	0.3
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hetter victims, old man football to-	Bogdon123	132	99 150
day climbed atop the tallest college spire and in a vociferous shrick	P. Bixler	130	
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seen nothing yet!"  And then in ill-concealed delight,	Quarto	78	85
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igan versus Harvard at Cambridge	MERCHANTS DUXPIN I	EAG	UE
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Gainesville. With hardly less glee the old gen-	Hanes138	84	<b>59</b>
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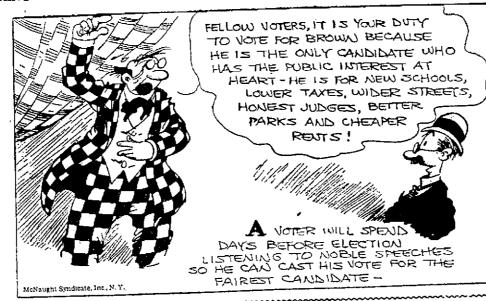
(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Fidel La Barba was so happy today that he laughed and cried by turns. Even as he laughed. It was a strange mixture of joy and enthusiasm.

It is something to hang a defeat the content of the laughed and Fidel the laughed and Fidel the laughed to hang a defeat the content of the laughed to hang a defeat the laughed to have and Fidel the laughed to have a laughed the laughed to have a laughed to ha

on Kid Chocolate's door, and Fidel certainly nailed one there last night. The coast fighter took at least five rounds, Chocolate won three and two were even. Some thought La-

Barba won six rounds.

The decision was well received by





# Three Freshmen Stars On Westminster Team



spurs on this year's Westminster College football team are Alan Harper. Zellenople, halfback; Cromwell Ketterer, Rochester, halfback, and Charles Myler, New Castle, end.

Harper and Ketterer have supplied the needed scoring punch with their speed and ball carryingability. Myler, who has seen action at end in four of the five game; played, should develop into one of the best terminals the Titans have had.

In addition to these three men, Glenn Shaffer, quarterback, adds another bit of glory to the freshman class at Westminster. Shaffer leads in scoring with four touchdowns and four points after touchdown, for 28 points.

# Gridiron Gossip

will strive to make it four for the 109 season when they tackle the strong 114 Geneva team at New Wilmington this coming Saturday. The men of Beede are rarin' to get at this 08 victory that over Juniata. Coach [71] clad Titans.

ed through the last two games. Notre Dame licked the Panthers and the Nebraska Cornhuskers held them back with a 0-0 tie. The Scotties hope to take the measure of the Panther and even up the defeat of Saturda; last season. The game should pack Jackets. the stadium.

Hampshire, and tussle, with the undefeated powerful Dartmouth eleven. The Alligators have always given the big Green team a real engagement and there are several who openly predict that the Dartmouth gagement and there are several who openly predict that the Dartmouth team is going to find the Meadvilteam is going to find the Meadvilllans tough hombres this year. Allegheny's latest victim was Grove City. Coach Maude Crum is going to instill a lot of fight into the team this week.

Duquesne University will have North Dakotans took a walloping at Malley. Tamage estimated was \$5. A Southern statesman declares that President Coolidge got all the breaks and didn't make any.—The Montana Standard (Butte).

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The Westminster Titans with Coach Layden may shift his lineup their third victory under the belt, somewhaat for the game Friday.

Thiel College after taking a lac-ing here last week from Wash-Jeff will go down to Bethany, West Virof Beede are rarin' to get at this ginta on this coming Saturday to Geneva crew, following their latest victory that over Juniata. Coach Howard Harpster will take a strong the latest latest been licked plenty this year and the latest taken to New Wilning. Howard Harpster will take a strong well balanced team to New Wilmington to battle the Blue and White clad Titans.

been licked plenty this year and quarter when James Herbold interpretation to battle the Blue and White them beating Thiel, especially with wardle and McClure doing their wardle and McClure doing their stuff. Coach Knight has been have his team mates had brought the ball Down in the Pitt Stadium, the ing a lot of tough luck with the Bibattle royal of Pittsburgh will be waged this week, with Pitt and Carbara and another, but he inopes to waged this week, with Pitt and Carbara and another, but he inopes to thing and another, but he inopes to the sentors the playing of the waged this week, with Pitt and Carbara and another, but he inopes to the sentors the playing of the waged this week, with Pitt and Carbara and another, but he inopes to the sentors the playing of the waged this week, with Pitt and Carbara and another waged this week, with Pitt and Carbara and another waged the waged this week, with Pitt and Carbara and another waged this week, with Pitt and Carbara and another waged the waged this week, with Pitt and Carbara and another waged the waged this week, with Pitt and Carbara and waged the waged this week, with Pitt and Carbara and waged the waged this week, with Pitt and Carbara and waged the waged t

Grove City College seeing red after that defeat handed them at Meadville by the strong Allegheny team last week, will take a jaunt down to Waynesburg this coming Saturday to meet the Yellow Jackets. The Waynesburg team generally plays good football against the Grovers and the victories stand the Grovers, and the victories stand Allegheby College with a string about even for a span of years, of unbroken victories will undoubtedly join the list of defeated this week, when they go to Hanover, New are not a little better. Injuries has crippled the Grovers somewhat, but most of the boys are on the mend

# Is Quickly Quelled

A bucket of water was employed to put out a chimney fire in the home of Charles Strong, 34, North Refer menu for Friday night at the Forbes Field well-lighted ball park. The North Dakota University as the Beaver street, this morning. Paper gheny. Unipire—Charles "Tippy" Rich-

# High Team Has Light Workout Henry McNichols Will Meet With Church League ManThursday Night

The Youngstown aggregation this season has a fair team. Training at the Ohlo camp started on Monday. The meeting will be called at 7:15

It will be remembered that the New Sharp.
Castle boys sent the Rayenites back with a defeat last season and according to dope Rayen will be out to hard.

2:30. Tickets for this game have been placed on sale at the Sporting been placed off sale at the Spiriting Con-Goods store on East Washington street. Four sections are being re-served for New Castle fans who ac-company the red and black eleven to Youngstown Saturday.

## Seniors Defeat George Washington

Class League Game Takes Place At Taggart Field On Monday, Score 19-7

Senior class football team of the high school proved too much for a small George Washington junior high eleven in a game played at Taggart field on Monday afternoon. The final score favored the senior high boys, 19-7.

high boys. 19-7.
The winners scored their touchdowns in the first, third and fourth periods. George Washington came through with its tally in the final minutes of play when Lane interpreted a pass on his 35-vard line. cepted a pass on his 35-yard line and brought the ball to the 5-yard line. The seniors drew a penalty here for unnecessary roughness and the ball was placed on the 1-foot line where Huffner plunged over the

goal line. The seniors scored their first The seniors scored their hist touchdown in the first quarter thru a series of line plunges and a 25-yard run by Herbold who took the ball over. The second came in the third quarter when James Herbold inter-

waged this week, with Fitt and Carnegie Tech furnishing the firehave them going at top speed
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The summary follows:
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care for Allen, May for Lane; Sen-
iors: J. Grommes, Montgomery and
Pishouit.
Touchdowns—Seniors: Herbold 2.
Touchdowns—Gernoton Huffner.

Chambers; Washington, Huffner, Point after touchdowns—Seniors One good on line plunge. Two placements failed; Washington: Seniors Referee-"Scoots" Nelson, Alle-

irds, Geneva. Head linesman—William Bender. lew Castle high.

Time of quarters-Eight minutes.

# Church Basketball Managers To Meet

Locals Start Training For Next Game With Rayen
High On Saturday
Afternoon

Rayen Expects To Avenge
For Defeat Handed
Them Here Last
Season

Following its easy victory over the nechester high team on Friday might which will be played next Saturday afternoon at Youngstown. The Persentiation meeting doubly important training for Rayen high which will be played next Saturday afternoon at Youngstown. The practice session on Monday at Taggar field was a light affair while signal drills taking up most of the session through in good condition. The boost went through in good con

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A financier says the future is always bright for those who work hard. In these times, just working even things up.

The contest will probably start at hard is considered a bright future.

The Detroit News.

# Marcella And Croton Leading Indies League

Brooklyn Bantamweight Takes a boxing lesson. It was a boxing lesson. It was a boxing lesson in the losing end.

In Pittsburgh went well until the such In Pittsburgh

i State had had a fine career and

played an even greater game for Army. However, before Wilson's

eadet days had ended Army knew it had another, younger star, as great as Wilson. The new luminary

In 1928 and last year, Cagle's bril-

Today finds Cagle, his playing

A, and M, won only one game last

liant all-around performance won

was Cagic.

Defeated By Bell Davies the clever little scrapper that he is, gave away flesh last night meeting a bantamweight fighter, and put up a cood hattle but the papers say that Davies to

The Detroit News.

Willie Davies, popular little fly-weight from Charleroi, who has appears to be Tammany tiger skin.—The South Bend Tribune.

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# All-American Coaches

No. 15-Red Cagle

# FORMER WEST POINT STAR, NOW HEAD GRID COACH AT AUSSISSIFFI A 440 M Some Some

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article of a series on All-American coaches.

By JACK SORDS Central Press Sports Cartoonist-Writer

Christian Keener Cagle. Army's Red Thunderbolt, left behind him one of the most glamorous football Red Thunderbolt, left behind him one of the most glamorous football careers an Army player has ever had when he quit West Point last spring.

Desire his mea-West Point enger. During his pre-West Point career Red Cangle shone unnoticed as the star of Southwestern Louisana in coaches in the country. Red

However, when he began for Army three years see he to play for Army three years ago he and M. (Agriculture and Mining almost instantly bounded into head-college. stitute.

# HERE AND THERE

plassed Kid Chocolate, Cuba, in 10-round featherweight boxing box last night at Madwen Square den, New York. Twenty-two sand fans witnessed the

of boxers he is anxious to get 20.00. They are in shape and are: You. Sapienza, 112: Joe Di Murcio, 12 Billy Frenzel, 137: Earl Badger, 117 Merle Gibson, 132: Bill Denne'. 160: Steve Gondo, 165, and Warren Farrow, 180.

will make good wherever they ap-

A report is prevalent that Ber Leefler, pro and manager of the Valley Heights Country club, has re-

Gene Tunney made \$2,000,00, according to reports from New York, where Gene is defendant in a \$435.-000 breach of contract suit brought by Tim Mara, who claims he helped to arrange the first Dempsey-Tun-ney fight in which Gene cuptured the heavyweight crown.

would like to secure a good 140-pound boxer for Armistice night eard, according to word sont here vesterday.

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Pittsburgh, and Pete Marco, Cleveland, went to a six-round draw. 

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IN SPORTS' LAND

clate weighed 123 and La Barta ... Arch Cume, this city, has a string

Cumo's proteges train in the Cumo gymnasium, South Mill street. It is probably one of the best gymna-siums in this section. Sapienza has fought several good bouts and Cunisays that the other boys in his crew

Franklin, Pa., boxing promoters

Louis Severio, who fought Wildcat

CO.

Men's and Boys'

# Fine Array Of Grid Games For This Saturday COLUM

Notre Dame-Penn Battle Features In East-Michigan To Play Harvard

GREAT CONTESTS ARE EXPECTED

By COPELAND C. BURG International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Like a giar dragon with a mean and hungr though searching for bigger and better victims, old man football to day climbed atop the tallest college spire and in a vociferous shrie heard from New York to Californi zoomed the message-"You ain seen nothing yet!"

And then in ill-concealed deligh the relentless and ever-seeking wrecker of the high and mighty an nounced next Saturday's football card, topped by such classics as Notre Dame versus Penn at Philadelphia. Georgia versus the New York University in New York, Michigan versus Harvard at Cambridge and Alabama versus Florida al

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wrecker of the high and mighty an-	Kaufman	119	117
nounced next Saturday's 100tban	Beynen148	183	139
eard, topped by such classics as	Whittaker	93	
Notre Dame versus Penn at Phila-	William Cr. Triffic Co.		
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and Alabama versus 1 10114	Freeman	191	189
Gainesville.	Hanes138	84	99
With hardly less glee the old gen-	Lull109	108	
tleman who collects his toll willy-	Woell106	150	107
nilly every Saturday afternoon	WO211	184	130
amaghed his lins over the clashes	Yost137	101	137
bringing together Collingia and	Friedman		10,
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ifornia at Los Angeles. Detroit and	Settle146	135	128
Fordham at Detroit, Army and 11-	H. Caiazza 92	84	134
linois in New York City and Navy	McNally124	136	119
and Ohio State at Baltimore.	Dugan110	112	146
In fact all of the powerful teams	Biddle 79	136	122
of the nation are taking on import-			
ant foes this week with the excep-	Totals551	603	649
tion of Dartmouth who plays Alle-	Offutts-		
gheny, a small but undefeated col-	Elkert103	156	187
lege: Northwestern, engaging In-	Offutt149	94	81
diana and Yale, picking on Alfred.	Fraser110	132	202
Syracuse-Penn State	Lach126	111	132
That good Syracuse outfit which	Mott113	101	106
rose to the heights last week to tie			
rose to the heights last week to the	Totals601	594	738
the Brown machine will play Penn	Sears-Roebuck-		
State at State College, Princeton	Caiazza174	137	114
meets Lehigh at Princeton and un-	Bergener	136	123
beaten Marquette will battle Iowa	Minsky 96	146	110
at Milwaukee.	Smith121	102	122
Out there on the flowery slopes	Fletcher110	128	190
of the Pacific Stanford mingles with	Fletcher	120	
Washington at Palo Alto and there	F-4-1- 634	649	659
will be no blanket of carnations on	Totals	010	007
the field when the battle is ended.	Ena Jettick—	121	152
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tanic drama which 'Bama's big pow-	Mabb 96	100	153
or house will unfold with Florida.	ROSS 30	166	167
the team that tied unbeaten Geor-	Dunlap	129	129
gia Georgia Tech versus Vanderbill	Shook 33	165	129
at Atlanta, Southern Methodist ver-			
eus Tevas Aggies at Dalias. Baylor	Totals	697	731
(Continued On Next Page)	Castle Garage—		
	Lackey144	121	115
	Blau102	110	113
	Slovonsky142	182	159
FIGURE DECIMACE	Reinhart117	161	122
FIGHT RESULTS	Levine165	135	101
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: FIGHT KESULIS :	Levine165	135	10	
<b>:</b>	Totals670	709	61	
(International News Service) AT NEW YORK-Fidel La Barba,	SHENANGO TIN DUCI			
Los Angeles featherweight, defeated	Box Room—		10	
Fid Chocolate Cuba (10).	Cypher 105	82		
Ignacia Ara, Suanish middleweight	Shaklee 137		12	
scored technical kayo over Pinkey	Shaffer 122	123 107	12	
Faufman Hartford (4).	T. Richards 112	139	13	
Jimmy Slavin New York feather-	Miller 115		16	
weight, defeated Pete De Grasse,	Weide	191	10	
Brooklyn (10).	Totals 591	642	5	
	Gen. Office-			
AT NEWARK-Tony Lambert, Newark 140-pounder, defeated	McCaslin 165	115	25	
Newark 140-pounder, deleated	Forrest 163	104	1:	
Ronnie Levine, Newark (10).	Neighbors 141	99	1	
philly Lewis and Norman Kid	McBride 160	142	1	
Wolfe bout halted for inaction (6). Young Firpo, Pennsgrove, N. J.	Swartz 120	150	1:	
lightweight, defeated Herman Foi-	Totals 749	610	7	
lins, Ambridge, Pa., (10).	Annealing-			
- W W Hone		150		
AT FREEPORT, N. Y.—Hans		96		
Mueller, Germany welterweight,		114	1	
scored technical kayo over Eddie	Sweet 80		1	
Forster, New York .(5).	100	136	1	
Augie Parente, New York light- weight, defeated Joe Grant, St.		157	1	
Louis (6).	Totals 539	652	5	
			-	
AT HOLYOKE, Mass Harry		189	1	
Ebbets, Freeport, N. Y., middleweight	G. Evans 130	107		
knocked out Paul Rojas, Cuba (2).	W. Lennig 93	131	1	
- Click Decok	Joe Lasky 120	95	1	
AT TORONTO—Joe Glick, Brook-	Panas 146	142	1	
lyn lightweight, defeated Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., (10).	Panas		-	
TO DOCUMENTED N. V. Buckly	Totals 636	664	6	

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	Totals	376	346	480
i	Wagner		104	143
	Robinson	123		
t	Scott		-	136
			86	93
	A. Williams	86	88	108
	H. Carson	88		
	Pirates— H. Carson			
	Totals	372	320	356
	Harbert	70	65	
,	Kerr	81	85	96
	McConahy	83	78	90
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SHENANGO TIN INDIES

# Fidel LaBarba Wins Over "Kid" Chocolate

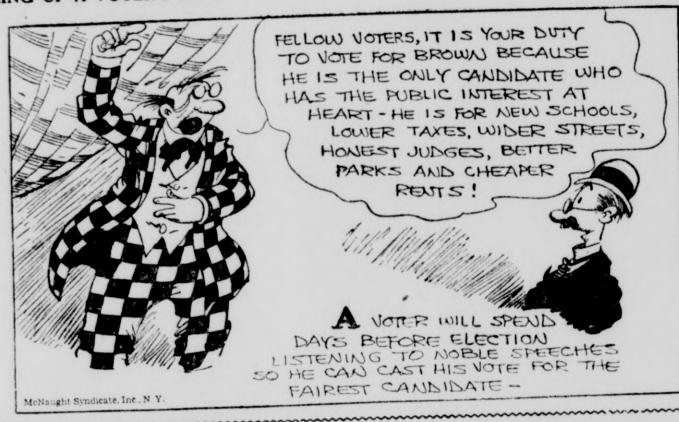
(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Fidel La Barba was so happy today that he laughed and cried by turns. Even as he laughed. It was a strange

mixture of joy and enthusiasm. It is something to hang a defeat on Kid Chocolate's door, and Fidel five rounds, Chocolate won three and North Delectors to be at least of Field well-lighted ball park. The five A still alarm brought Assist. two were even. Some thought La-

Barba won six rounds. The decision was well received by

Montana Standard (Butte).

\*\*\* MAKING UP A VOTER'S MIND





# Three Freshmen Stars On Westminster Team



NEW WILMINGTON, Nov. 4 .- inree mesnmen who have won their spurs on this year's Westminster College football team are Alan Harper, Zelienople, halfback; Cromwell Ketterer, Rochester, halfback,

and Charles Myler, New Castle, end. Harper and Ketterer have supplied the needed scoring punch with their speed and ball carrying ability. Myler, who has seen action at end in four of the five game; played, should develop into one of the best terminals the Titans have had.

In addition to these three men, Glenn Shaffer, quarterback, adds another bit of glory to the freshman class at Westminster. Shaffer leads in scoring with four touchdowns and four points after touch-43 down, for 28 points.

# Gridiron Gossip

The Westminster Titans with Coach Layden may shift his lineup 112 their third victory under the belt, somewhaat for the game Friday. 166 will strive to make it four for the

generally plays good football against

the Grovers, and the victories stand

109 season when they tackle the strong | Thiel College after taking a lac-114 Geneva team at New Wilmington ing here last week from Wash-Jeff The seniors scored their first

battle royal of Pittsburgh will be sons this year, injuries and one eral passes. waged this week, with Pitt and Car- thing and another, but he hopes to For the seniors the playing of works. The Pittites hope to snap against the Lutherans. out of their slump that has prevailthem back with a 0-0 tie. The Scot- team last week, will take a jaunt ton, made a creditable showing. ties hope to take the measure of the down to Waynesburg this coming | The summary follows: Panther and even up the defeat of Saturday to meet the Yellow last season. The game should pack Jackets. The Waynesburg team the stadium.

Allegheny College with a string about even for a span of years. of unbroken victories will undoub- Coach Berry has promised a lot of tedly join the list of defeated this shakeups for this week if the result week, when they go to Hanover, New | are not a little better. Injuries has Hampshire, and tussle, with the un- crippled the Grovers somewhat, but defeated powerful Dartmouth elev- most of the boys are on the mend en. The Alligators have always now. given the big Green team a real engagement and there are several who openly predict that the Dartmouth team is going to find the Meadvilteam is going to find the Meadvillians tough hombres this year. Allegheny's latest victim was Grove City. Coach Maude Crum is going to instill a lot of fight into the

team this week. Duquesne University will have to put out a chimney fire in the offside. North Dakota University as the home of Charles Strong, 34, North Referee—"Scoots" Nelson, Allemenu for Friday night at the Forbes Beaver street, this morning. Paper gheny West Point on Saturday, but they and Chief Steekman and Fireman Head linesman—William Bender, to play for Army three years age by have a strong team and will give Malley. Lamage estimated was \$5. New Castle high. A Southern statesman declares beaten very little this year. The engage a trouble clerk to take care That critic who says there is no Army football adherents talked season which makes it apparent that President Coolidge got all the Army has a powerful team and the of all these reports of party lines longer employment for the mule nothing but Light Horse Harry Wil- that Red Cagle has a tough job in really expect to beat the Cadets. Courier Journal.

# Locals Start Training For Next Game With Rayen High On Saturday

High Team Has

Afternoon For Defeat Handed Them Here Last

practice session on Monday at Tag- First Baptist (A team, Central upon once. The game to decide the West Pittsburg gart field was a light affair with Christians, Temple Israel, Central champs could be played some Sat- Buccaneers ..... 0 Croton ......14

an hour after which they called it ley M. E., St. Paul's Lutheran, Third a day. This afternoon's workout U. P., Epworth M. E., St. John's will probably be another light event. Lutheran, Mahoning M. E. and any The Youngstown aggregation this others who are interested may atseason has a fair team. Training at tend. the Ohio camp started on Monday. The meeting will be called at 7:15 It will be remembered that the New sharp. Castle boys sent the Rayenites back with a defeat last season and ac- A financier says the future is cording to dope Rayen will be out to always bright for those who work

2:30. Tickets for this game have -The Detroit News. been placed on sale at the Sporting street. Four sections are being reserved for New Castle fans who ac- skin.—The South Bend Tribune. money's worth, met his match last company the red and black eleven to Youngstown Saturday.

# Seniors Defeat George Washington

Class League Game Takes Place At Taggart Field On Monday, Score 19-7

Senior class football team of the high school proved too much for a small George Washington junior high eleven in a game played at Taggart field on Monday afternoon. The final score favored the senior high boys, 19-7.

The winners scored their touchdowns in the first, third and fourth periods. George Washington came through with its tally in the final minutes of play when Lane intercepted a pass on his 35-yard line and brought the ball to the 5-yard line. The seniors drew a penalty here for unnecessary roughness and the ball was placed on the 1-foot line where Huffner plunged over the goal line.

this coming Saturday. The men will go down to Bethany, West Vir- touchdown in the first quarter thru of Beede are rarin' to get at this ginia on this coming Saturday to a series of line plunges and a 25-yard Geneva crew, following their latest do battle with a muchly abused Bi- run by Herbold who took the ball 108 victory that over Juniata. Coach son eleven. The Bethany team has over. The second came in the third 93 Howard Harpster will take a strong been licked plenty this year and quarter when James Herbold inter-120 well balanced team to New Wilming- the writer cannot see any hope for cepted a pass and ran 65 yards for a ton to battle the Blue and White them beating Thiel, especially with touchdown. Chambers scored the Wardle and McClure doing their last tally from the 12-yard line after stuff. Coach Knight has been hav- his team mates had brought the ball Down in the Pitt Stadium, the ing a lot of tough luck with the Bi- there through line plunges and sev-

C. Williams ....... 138 91 110 negie Tech furnishing the fire- have them going at top speed Herbold, Chambers and McGoun ton team Lane in the backfield and ed through the last two games. Grove City College seeing red af- Howley and Battley on the line were Notre Dame licked the Panthers ter that defeat handed them at the best. Todd, playing his first and the Nebraska Cornhuskers held Meadville by the strong Allegheny game at center for George Washing-

to Waynesburg this coming	Coo Washington 7
day to meet the Yellow	Seniors 19 Geo. Washington 7
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ally plays good football against	Snyder L. T McClelland
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la Amerika Maladad	Touchdowns—Seniors: Herbold 2
Is Quickly Quelled	Chambers; Washington, Huffner.
	Point after touchdowns-Seniors

Point after touchdowns-Seniors: careers an Army player has ever had when he quit West Point last spring.

During his pre-West Point career. One good on line plunge. Two place-A bucket of water was employed ments failed; Washington: Seniors

almost instantly bounded into head- college Time of quarters-Eight minutes.

breaks and didn't make any.—The boys from the Mid-West didn't being out of order.—The Louisville driver's peculiar talents should hear son before Cagle made his own trying to give Mississippi a better

# Managers To Meet Light Workout Henry McNichols Will Meet

With Church League Managers Thursday Night

at Y. M. C. A. It is very important The Marcellas have captured 5 Croton ... that every manager or representa- games and have yet to be defeated Oakland Rayen Expects To Avenge that every manager or representa- and the Croton eleven has won 4 West Pittsburg ... to enter the church league have a contests and hasn't lost any. Both Buccaneers ......

portant. A request is made to any to play each other and the winner Rochester high team on Friday night tative to this meeting. The plan this Both teams have powerful elev- Colored A. C. the New Castle high school squad year will be one in which every class ens. Marcellas have scored 92 West Pittsburg which will be played next Saturday The team which are asked to have upon while the Crotonites have

Christian, Sacred Heart society, St. The entire New Castle squad came Joseph's, Highland U. P., Finnish The entire New Castle squad came doseph's, The entire New Castle squad came boseph's, The entire New Castle squad came boseph's new went through signal drills for over M. E., First Baptist (B team), Wes-

hard. In these times, just working The contest will probably start at hard is considered a bright future.

# Church Basketball Marcella And Croton Leading Indies League With the grid season practically fair crowd. The meeting between over, the time is nearing to decide these two teams will be the tenth

the "champs" in the different divi- in five years. Croton won three sions. In New Castle the Inde- of these games, Marcellas 3, and 3 pendent League which has through- ended in ties. The initial meeting of the Y bas- out the season interested quite a Following is the stand ketball church league will be held cella eleven from the South Side Team Thursday, November 6, at 7:15 p. m. and Croton are the two leaders.

A new plan of organization is to teams in the city and have been West Side Olympics be effected this year and this makes victorious. The only thing left to The record of the Marcella and

signal drills taking up most of the Presbyterian, Croton M. E., First urday afternoon and would draw a Cakland ....... O Croton ......14

Nod Over Charleroi Mite In Pittsburgh

In New York city the judicial er- peared many times at the Jolly fighting hard.

All-American Coaches

No. 15-Red Cagle

the registration meeting doubly im- do now is for these two aggregations Croton team follows afternoon at Youngstown. The their representatives are as follows: scored 67 points and were scored West Side ...... 6 Croton

# Archie Bell of Brooklyn, N. Y. Davies the clever little scrappe Defeated By Bell

FORMER WEST POINT

STAR NOW HEAD GRID

MUSSISSIPPI A THOM

Army. However, before Wilson's

cadet days had ended Army knew

it had another, younger star, as

In 1923 and last year, Cagle's bril-

A. and M. won only one game last

COACH AT

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All-American coaches.

By JACK SORDS

Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is | State had had a fine career and

the final article of a series on played an even greater game for

Central Press Sports Carteonist- great as Wilson. The new luminary

Red Thunderbolt, left behind him him him All America wen

one of the most glamorous football him All-American mention, a de-

During his pre-West Point career Today finds Cagle, his playing

Red Cangle shone unnoticed as the days over, one of the youngest head

star of Southwestern Louisana in- coaches in the country. Red is

was Cagle.

Brooklyn Bantamweight Takes a boxing lesson. It was a new experience for Pittsburgh fans to see Davies on the losing end. Davies went well until the sixth round when he weakened. Davies was on the floor but once, in the final Willie Davies, popular little fly- round when he went down on one weight from Charleroi, who has ap- knee, but was up again like a flash

night in Motor Square Garden

Pittsburgh, dropping a decision to

# HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Fidel La Barba, California, outclassed Kid Chocolate, Cuba, in 10-round featherweight boxing box last night at Madison Square Garden, New York. Twenty-two thou sand fans witnessed the fight. Choplate weighed 123 and La Barba 124.

Arch Cumo, this city, has a string of boxers he is anxious to get golde Sapienza, 112; Joe Di Muccio, 120 Billy Frenzel, 137; Earl Badger, 14 Merle Gibson, 152; Bill Donnell 160: Steve Gondo, 165, and Warren

Cumo's proteges train in the Cumo gymnasium, South Mill street. It is probably one of the best gymnasiums in this section. Sapienza has fought several good bouts and Cums says that the other boys in his crew will make good wherever they ap-

A report is prevalent that Ber Loeffler, pro and manager of the Valley Heights Country club, has re-

Gene Tunney made \$2,000,00, according to reports from New York, where Gene is defendant in a \$435,-000 breach of contract suit brought by Tim Mara, who claims he helped to arrange the first Dempsey-Tunney fight in which Gene captured the heavyweight crown.

Franklin, Pa., boxing promoters would like to secure a good 140pound boxer for Armistice night card, according to word sent here

Louis Severio, who fought Wildeat Auskins here, knocked out Joey Coogan, Cleveland, in the first round at Meadville last night. Joey Thomas. Pittsburgh, and Pete Mazeo, Cleveland, went to a six-round draw.

# THE CO.

Men's and Boys'

Clothing, Furnishings

and Shoes

Carry on Stable

of Mrs. Margaret Kennedy of Seventh street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McClain of

Mrs. R. A. Snedden of Wayne avenue over the week end.

Mrs. Thomas George, Miss Mil-

Mrs. John Badger of Lawrence av-

ago for observation, is not improv-

ing as rapidly as it was hoped.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morrison, with

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4 .- Foi-

school class of the First Presbyte-

their business meetings.

Robert Perkins.

and Miss Eleanor Ingham.

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

## Sankey Speaks In Ellwood City

Talks On "Safety" To Members Of Kiwanis At Meeting Monday

ELLWOOD CITY. Nov. 4.— In dealing with his favorite topic of "Safety" C. E. Sankey, general manager of the safety department of the National Tube Company told the Kiwanis at their dinner meeting last night that they were great was-

ters.
"Too much time spent in pessimism, too much energy wasted on fear, and not enough optimism, is what is bad for good business, was the summary of his discussion which was listened to with interest by

was listened to with interest by these club members.

"The greatest calamity is wasted effort," said Mr. Sankey, in continuing. "We dwell too much on the wrong things." No successful business is run without a certain amount of waste, which we must satisfact down. Honesty with watch and cut down. Honesty with ourselves is the first move in removing this waste. Take an inventory of yourself. Not from the exterior. but from the heart. After you have become the man whom you can respect then decorate. But first find out wherein lies the waste and remove it. There is no man in business that waste and remove it. ness today who does not have waste material which at some time or another might be just the thing which is going to be his downfall.

Seventy-five manufacturing plants

which have gone into business dur-ing the last seven year failed. Why?, because they failed to take inventory and allowing the waste to accumulate, it ate up their profits. They were not taking safety into consideration.

Mr. Sankey who has made safety talks before thousands of men, always brings fresh subjects into his address. For years he worked in the local works as safety director and at which time the local mill won serial records for no accidents.

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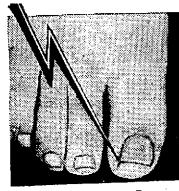
Although he now has offices in Pittsburgh he remains loyal to his friends in Ellwood and is ever re-ceived into the club circles of his friends with a welcome hand.

### ELLWOOD HOSPITAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.— Discharged for the Ellwood City hospital, Mrs. William Charles and son of Lawrence avenue.

Admitted: Helen Thomas and Mary Thomas of Ellport: Miss Evelyn Spencer of Haig street.

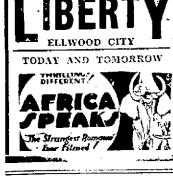
LADIES AND MEETS ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.—There will be a regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First M. E. church Thursday, November 6 at 8 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Clarence Bair of Wayne avenue.



## Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out! Champions Victories Pain Stops Instantly!

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug

inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the foe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over





Today LORETTA YOUNG



## NOTED HINDU WOMAN IS VISITOR



Left, Miss Cornelia Sorabji; right, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve. Miss Cornelia Sorabji, famous Hindu barrister, is a visitor in the United States. She is pictured with Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard college, New York, where she spoke. She criticised Mahatma Gandhi and his followers.

Church Leaves For New

Pastorate In December

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4 .-- Rev.

George L. Grambs, who has been

pastor of the St. Luke's Episcopal

in Clifton, N. J.

While in the local church Rev

Grambs succeeded in adding to the congregation a number of new mem-

pers. W. F. Kcagel, lay-reader, will take

charge of the services until a new pastor is obtained for this church.

by choir members.
Tonight the Rev. Thomas G. Gra-

FOUR-ON HAND MEETS

Ella Richards and Family

Special Services

ELLWOOD CITY.

# At Free Methodist Church With Crowd Pastor Of St. Luke's Episcopal

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4-Sunday night the series of revival meeting held in the Free Methodist church were brought to conclusion by one of the largest congregations in the

history of the church.

Rev. A. J. Hill. former district elder was in charge of the meeting, which was one of the best in the series. More than 100 visitors were present from other cities, bringing about a capacity audience.

# **Local Young Men** Crash Into Truck

ELLWOOD CITY. Nov. 4—Dean Turner, William Smeltz and William Turner, William Sinetz and injuries when the machine which Turner was driving crashed into a truck.

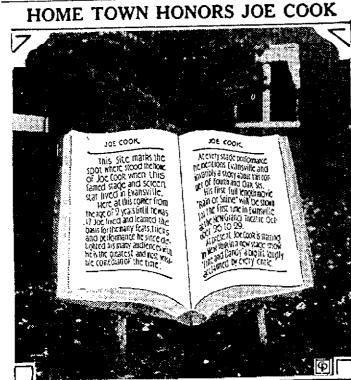
Saturday.
Turner and Smelts were given first aid by a Beaver Falls physician and Kennedy was brought to the Ellwood City hospital and discharged shortly afterwards.

# Dinner Celebrates

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.—As a tertained the four on hand in the testimonial to their team, chamtestimonial to their team, chamtest night. Bridge was enjoypions of the city mushball league, plant of the city mushball league, will mrs. Joseph Moorhead and Mrs. Mathews Conveyor company will Mrs. Joseph Moorhead and Mrs. A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation.

EWING PARK CARD CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY. Nov. 4—Mrs. mother, Mrs. Mary McAllister. EsHarry Laughlin of Seventh St. will
entertain the members of the Ewing
Park Card Club Wednesday evening
the beautiful floral tributes, and
use of automobiles. at her home for the regular semi-



Not every stage star is a hero in his home town, but Evansville, Ind., thinks so much of Joe Cook, the comedian, that it has placed a tablet on the spot where he used to live. He learned many of his tricks on this corner and invariably tells a story about "Fourth and Oak" streets during a performance.

# Plan Celebration For Armistice Day

American Legion Completes Plans For Memorial Service Sunday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.-At their regular meeting in the legion rooms last night members of the Wilbur Randolph post, American Legion completed arrangements for the community service in the Lincoln auditorium under their auspices, Sunday evening.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will de the speaker of the occasion. Other pastors including Rev. Father Robert Wilkey will have important parts in the service, which is hoped will stimulate interest in community services in Ellwood.

Tuesday, November 11, Armistice Day will be celebrated here in a small way. The boys will parade down Lawrence avenue, lead by the drum corps and from there will go to the Memorial park in Pittsburgh circle. They will leave the half at

The celebration of the day will be in Rochester and the local boys will take an active part in it. There will be dancing and football games as well as many sports for those so

A new membership contest was started at the meeting last night with Elmer Greenham and Robert Crawford appointed captains. The captains will work out the plans for the contest and give them in detail at the next meeting.

# Orange Degree Team Called To Practice Mr. and Mrs. James Shallenberger and family motored to Washington, Pa., Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Badger.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.—The second degree team of the Orange lodge is called to practice in the Schweiger hall. Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'cleck.

As the class is putting on the degree at a special meeting in Youngstown now weak it is important that

Leaves For Clifton town next week it is important that all members be present for the prac-

### **ELLWOOD CITY PERSONALS**

church in Ewing Pary for two years, Mrs. E. B. Baker, Mrs. A. H. Aiken will leave the first of December for and Mrs. Joseph Moorhead motored to Pittsburgh today. his new pastorate, St. Peter's church

Rev. W. E. Minteer, F. L. Schweit-zer, John Kimmich, James Liebenzer, John Kimmich, James Lieben cent chop sucy dinner showed that dorfer and Perry Weigel motored to \$70 was cleared on that occasion. French Creek to hunt yesterday. Robert Aiken of Fourth street is

a Pittsburgh visitor today.

Mrs. H. E. McClymonds of Second street was in Pittsburgh yester-

For Community

day.
Charles Morrow. George Moyer and Norman Rearick, representing the National Tube Company. Ell-wood works, are in Pittsburgh on business today.

day.
Charles Morrow. George Moyer Mackasek was open decident to the National Tube Company. Ell-wood works, are in Pittsburgh on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kothe of ily dinner, Mrs. Rae Chambers, Miss Myrna and Charlotte Chambers, and Ben Chambers of Ellwood Chambers, and Ben Chambers of Ellwood City, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Poister and son Paul of Beaver Falls.

Mrs. Margaret Ross of Glen ave-

nue spent Monday in Pittsburgh with friends.

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FORTNIGHT CLUB
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Hostesses at the dinner were Mrs. Robert Forbes, Mrs. Frank Newman

# Tureen Dinner

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4 .- Following their regular tureen dinner meeting last night in the First Baptist church, a business session was held by the Dorcas class to discuss the furnishing of their class room in the church.

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S. O. B. CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4-Members of the S. O. B. club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of North Dakota State at East Lan-Mrs. Harry Treese of the Ellwood-

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MISSION STUDY CLASS

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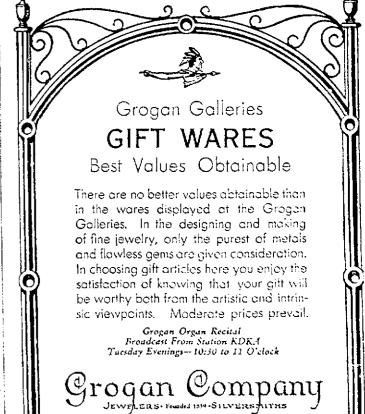
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# Sankey Speaks In Ellwood City

Talks On "Safety" To Members Of Kiwanis At Meeting Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4 .- In dealing with his favorite topic of Safety" C. E. Sankey, general manager of the safety department of the National Tube Company told the Kiwanis at their dinner meeting last night that they were great was-

"Too much time spent in pessimism, too much energy wasted on fear, and not enough optimism, is what is bad for good business, was the summary of his discussion which was listened to with interest by The greatest calamity is wasted

effort," said Mr. Sankey, in continuing. "We dwell too much on the No successful business is run without a certain amount of waste, which we must watch and cut down. Honesty with ourselves is the first move in removing this waste. Take an inventory of yourself. Not from the exterior, but from the heart. After you have become the man whom you can respect then decorate. But first find out wherein lies the waste and remove it. There is no man in business today who does not have waste material which at some time or another might be just the thing which is going to be his downfall.

Seventy-five manufacturing plants which have gone into business during the last seven year failed. Why?, because they failed to take inventory and allowing the waste to accumulate, it ate up their profits. They were not taking safety into

consideration. Mr. Sankey who has made safety talks before thousands of men, always brings fresh subjects into his address. For years he worked in Although he now has offices in Pittsburgh he remains loyal to his friends in Ellwood and is ever received into the club circles of his friends with a welcome hand.

### ELLWOOD HOSPITAL ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.- Dis-

lyn Spencer of Haig street.

will be a regular meeting of the series. More than 100 visitors were in Clifton, N. J. Ladies Aid society of the First M. E. present from other cities, bringing church Thursday, November 6 at 8 about a capacity audience. o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Clarence Bair of Wayne avenue.



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# NOTED HINDU WOMAN IS VISITOR



Left, Miss Cornelia Sorabji; right, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve. Miss Cornelia Sorabji, famous Hindu barrister, is a visitor in the United States. She is pictured with Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard college, New York, where she spoke. She criticised Mahatma Gandhi and his followers.

# At Free Methodist

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4-Sunday · charged for the Ellwood City hos- night the series of revival meeting held in the Free Methodist church Admitted: Helen Thomas and were brought to conclusion by one Mary Thomas of Ellport: Miss Eve- of the largest congregations in the

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ed shortly afterwards.

# Dinner Celebrates

ever, anyone can buy from the drug pions of the city mushball league, ed for which score favors went to store a tiny bottle containing direc- Mathews Conveyor company will Mrs. Joseph Moorhead and Mrs. give their boys a dinner to take George Rapp. A few drops of "Outgro" in the place Wednesday evening in the Mathews cafeteria, to be followed by

EWING PARK CARD CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4-Mrs. mother, Mrs. Mary McAllister. Es-Harry Laughlin of Seventh St. will pecially do we wish to thank those entertain the members of the Ewing for the beautiful floral tributes, and Park Card Club Wednesday evening use of automobiles. at her home for the regular semi-

# Meetings Concluded Rev. George Grambs Leaves For Clifton

Church With Crowd Pastor Of St. Luke's Episcopal Church Leaves For New Pastorate In December

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4 .-- Rev. George L. Grambs, who has been pastor of the St. Luke's Episcopal Rev. A. J. Hill, former district eld- church in Ewing Pary for two years.

While in the local church Rev. Grambs succeeded in adding to the zer, John Kimmich, James Lieben- cent chop sucy dinner showed that session Wednesday

W. F. Keagel, lay-reader, will take charge of the services until a new pastor is obtained for this church.

# Crash Into Truck **Special Services** For Community

burg U. P. church was in charge Myrna and Charlotte Chambers, and Turner and Smelts were given of Rev. J. McElhaney of the Union Ben Chambers of Ellwood City, Mr. first aid by a Beaver Falls physician U. P. church last night. The sub- and Mrs. Clyde Poister and son Paul and Kennedy was brought to the ject, "What Shall I Do With Jesus", of Beaver Falls Ellwood City hospital and discharg- was followed with appropriate solos

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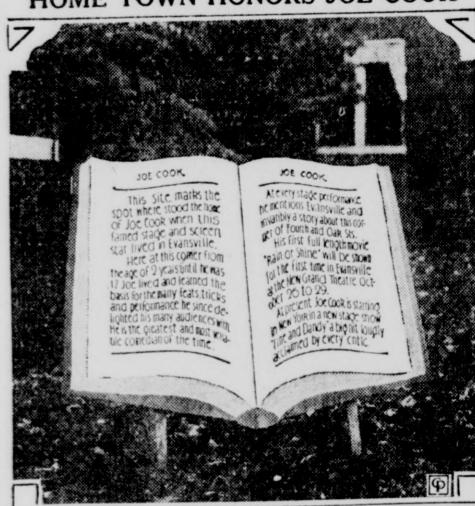
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# HOME TOWN HONORS JOE COOK



Not every stage star is a hero in his home town, but Evansville, Ind., thinks so much of Joe Cook, the comedian, that it has placed a tablet on the spot where he used to live. He learned many of his tricks on this corner and invariably tells a story about "Fourth and Oak" streets during a performance.

# Plan Celebration For Armistice Day

American Legion Completes Plans For Memorial Service Sunday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 4.-At their regular meeting in the legion rooms last night members of the Wilbur Randolph post, American Legion completed arrangements for the community service in the Lincoln auditorium under their auspices, Sunday evening.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor of he First Presbyterian church will be the speaker of the occasion. other pastors including Rev. Father Robert Wilkey will have important arts in the service, which is hoped will stimulate interest in community services in Ellwood.

Tuesday, November 11, Armistice Day will be celebrated here in a small way. The boys will parade down Lawrence avenue, lead by the drum corps and from there will go to the Memorial park in Pittsburgh circle. They will leave the hall at

The celebration of the day will will take an active part in it. There will be dancing and football games as well as many sports for those so inclined.

A new membership contest was nue over the week end. with Elmer Greenham and Robert dred George and Miss Florence Har- pery Rock, and every one had fun Crawford appointed captains. The tung were Pittsburgh visitors Satcaptains will work out the plans for urday the contest and give them in detail at the next meeting.

# Orange Degree Team

second degree team of the Orange Reports Given At Schweiger hall, Wednesday after-

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As the class is putting on the degree at a special meeting in Youngstown next week it is important that all members be present for the prac-

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PURLIC SALE of real estate. On Wednesday, November 26, 1230, at 1.30 p. m. the house and lot at No. 1105 Sciota street, New Castle, Par. will be offered for public sale. For terms inquire of Angelo J. Casacchia, 267 Wallace Block.

## Legal Notices

Notice

In the Estate of Rachel P. Boyd. deceased. In the Orphans Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, No. 48 December Term, 1930.
To the Heirs, Legatees, Creditors and other persons interested in said

To the Heirs, Legatees, Creditors; and other persons interested in said estate:

Notice is hereby given that Olive M. Emery, Administrativia, has filed, in the office of the clerk of the Orphans Court, her petition praying for the sale of the real estate of the decedent, situate in Neshammesk Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: on the west by land now or formerly of McQuiston; on the north by land new or formerly of McQuiston; on the north by land new or formerly of McQuiston; on the seath by land now or formerly of Orva S. Heckathom; and on the south by land of same, containing Lacres, more or less, at private sale to Harry C. Shaw and Bessle Shaw, his wife, for the sam of Fourteen Hundred (\$1400.09) Dollars in cash, clear of encumbrances, for the payment of decedent's debts, and if no exceptions be filed therete and objections made to granting the same, the Court will be asked to take action upon the petition on Monday, November 17, 1290, at word a. m.

MATTHEWS & JAMISON, Attorneys for Petitioner, Legal—News—Oct. 21-23, Nov. 4.

### Clerk's Notice Of Bankruptcy

Bankruptcy
No. 15221 in Bankruptcy.
In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania Charles II. Bartley, of Lawrence County, Tennsylvania, a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of July 1, 1828, having anothed for a full discharge from all dieds provable against this estate under said Act, notice is hereby given to all known creditors and other persons in interest, to appear before the said Court at Pittsburch, in said District, on the 20th day of December, 1959, at 10 o'clock in the forement to show cause, if any they have, why the brayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

J. WOOD CLARK, Clerk,

J. WOOD CLARK, Clerk, Legal—News—Cet. 28, Nov. 4, 1936.



### THE DECISION The decision:

The court held against the madam.

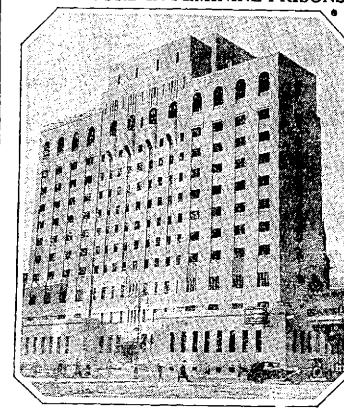
The judges reasoned thus: This was more of a wager than a contract. Anyway the consideration was not sufficient and so it was no valid agreement.

Take It or Leave It: C. C. Pylo is trying to get a couple of girls to swim the English channel arm in



Mrs. Margaret Walker, wife of hin a New York City court when, Mickey Walker, middleweight champion of the world, with their children, Patricia and his control of the world, with their children, Patricia and puglistic hubby. their children, Patricia and "Mickey," Jr. She was pictured

### LAST WORD IN FEMININE PRISONS



Although this is New York's new detention home for women, it does not house a cell. There are 401 rooms for the city's "lady guests," in the 12-story structure, which cost \$1,810,000. The upper floors include 186 hospital and operating rooms. On the third floor there is a chapel which will seat 200, with a balcony and an organ loft,

### FROM COURT TO BRIDLE PATH



Betty Nuthall, queen of England's net stars, has taken up a new pastime, that of horseback riding. She was snapped morning astride her favorite steed, out for a canter in Richmond Park. She says riding keeps her in trim for the opening of the

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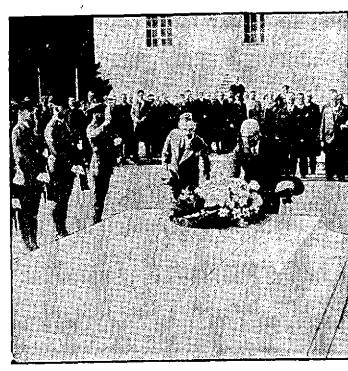
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# Claims Her Mickey Beat Her MICHIGAN U. HONORS HEROIC DEAD



L. Whitney Watkins, chairman of the board of control, and Sect. H. H. Halladay, of the faculty of Michigan State University, placing a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington Cemetery during the visit of the faculty in the nation's capital and football team to play Georgetown.

# Spying On Sports

Central Press Sports Editor

their standing on all front but one Missouri to hunt in the Big Ten

proportions Saturday.

teams have scored six wins (three by Aggles in probable mid-western de-Notre Dame) and lost but two bat- feats. The other two intersecties to aggregations from the Atlan- tionals, Louisville at DePaul (Chltic seaboard.

Against the south the min-reserved has an even showing—two wins, two the days the football boys have set the days the football boys have set an angular National Upset

ance sheet. The coast has one win, these predictions and forget about no loss, one tie.

tral states elevens have a fairly The test of mid-western scotball which, up to this writing, has been definitely superior to the game ings, one tie.

played in the east this season, comes and the mid-west saturday, November 8. On that day the grid battalions when three teams from the land of the central states must defend where the sun goes down cross the

their standing on all front but one in 14 intersectional tiffs. Six divisions of mid-western troops invade the east, one goes south seven stand on their home grounds in an attempt to repeal attacks from east, south and far west.

The central states teams have so far this season won 10, lost seven and tied in three intersectional matches. Not a big edge, but one that should grow to much greater proportions Saturday.

Missouri to hunt in the Big Ten happy hunting grounds.

Unless the dope it all wrong the hid-west should add to its victories by Notro Dame defeating Penn. Michigan nosing out Harvard. Ohio State stopping Navy, Butler taking Dakota, Wisconsin defeating South Dakota, Wisconsin defeating South Carroll overcoming North Dakota State John Dakota State John Dakota Staturday. roportions Saturday.

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the east looks very, very good (if Army should beat Illinois, West you are a mid-westerner). Mid-west Virginia ought to take the Karsas cago and Oglethorpe at Wittenberg Against the south the mid-west may go either way.

As an even showing—two wins, two Kowever, next Saturday may be

Against Pacific coast, the mid-west has the wrong end of the bal-Day. In that event kindly tear up

### PAINTER KILLED BY TURPENTINE FUMES

SHARON Pa., Nov. 4-John Yereb 15, was found dead this afternoon,

When Mrs. Yereb did not see her a physician said he was suffering husband about the vacant residence slightly from shock. or some time she went to see if he was still at work. She found his body on the floor. The death is the list of its kind on record in this while there has been no apparent while there has been no apparent

### CIGARET SMOKER

SETS BED AFIRE BEAVER FALLS, Nov. 4.- James up men still prefer filling stations. Mitchen, 702 Seventh avenue, went to sleep while smoking a cigaret in bed. Heat awakened him and lie threw the burning mattress from a window where the flames were extinguished by neighbors before firemen arrived.

### PIPE BREAKS

Repairs were necessary to a water pips underneath the front lawn of he Third United Presbyterian church on East Washington street m Monday afternoon. The pipe had prung a leak.

TELEVISION SOCIETY LATEST With the showing of television in London theatres a television soticty is being organized there. It s to promote information on the new invention and other scientific ubjects by lectures and discussions. The organization has just been oficially registered.

HOW'S BUSINESS? "Why do you play golf so much?
"It keeps me fit." What for?" "Golf,"—Optimist,

A scientist has discovered a new

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# Legal Notices

# Notice

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### Attorneys for Petition Legal-News-Oct. 21-28, Nov. 4. Clerk's Notice Of Bankruptcy No. 15221 in Bankruptey.

Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Rankrupt under the Act of Congres July 1, 1898, having applied for aid petitioner should not be J. WOOD CLARK, Clerk. Legal-News-Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 1930.

### THE DECISION The decision:

The court held against the madam. The judges reasoned thus: This was more of a wager than a contract. Anyway the consideration was not sufficient and so it was no valid agreement.

Take It or Leave It: C. C. Pyle is trying to get a couple of girls to swim the English channel arm in

# Claims Her Mickey Beat Her MICHIGAN U. HONORS HEROIC DEAD



Mickey Walker, middleweight | for the third time, she instituted champion of the world, with their children, Patricia and "Mickey," Jr. She was pictured

divorce proceedings against her

# LAST WORD IN FEMININE PRISONS



Although this is New York's new detention home for women, it does not house a cell. There are 401 rooms for the city's "lady guests," in the 12-story structure, which cost \$1,810,000. The upper floors include 186 hospital and operating rooms. On the third floor there is a chapel which will seat 200, with a balcony and an organ loft.

# FROM COURT TO BRIDLE PATH



Betty Nuthall, queen of England's net stars, has taken up a new pastime, that of horseback riding. She was snapped early one morning astride her favorite steed, out for a canter in Richmond Park. She says riding keeps her in trim for the opening of the

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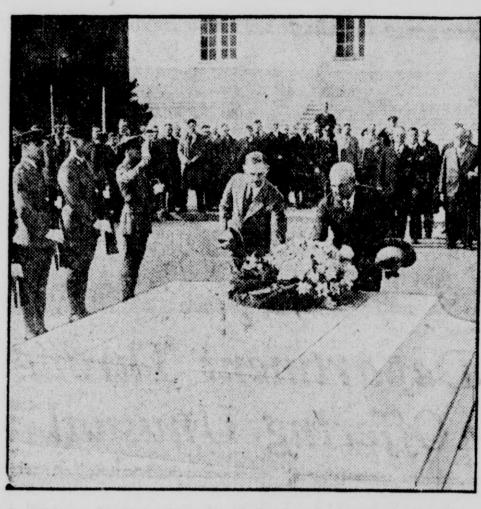
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L. Whitney Watkins, chairman of the board of control, and Sect. H. H. Halladay, of the faculty of Michigan State University, placing a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington Cemetery during the visit of the faculty in the nation's capital and football team to play Georgetown.

# Spying On Sports

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Sports Editor The test of mid-western football

which, up to this writing, has been definitely superior to the game ings, one tie. played in the east this season, comes The far west and the mid-west Saturday, November 8.

of the central states must defend where the sun goes down cross the their standing on all front but one Missouri to hunt in the Big Ten in 14 intersectional tiffs. Six divi- happy hunting grounds. sions of mid-western troops invade Unless the dope it all wrong the

far this season won 10, lost seven Dakota, Wisconsin defeating South and tied in three intersectional Dakota State, Michigan State matches. Not a big edge, but one trouncing North Dakota State John that should grow to much greater Carroll overcoming West Maryland,

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do not come to grips until Saturday On that day the grid battalions when three teams from the land

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the east looks very, very good (if Army should beat Illinois, West you are a mid-westerner). Mid-west Virginia ought to take the Kansas eams have scored six wins (three by Aggies in probable mid-western de-Notre Dame) and lost but two bat- feats. The other two intersectles to aggregations from the Atlan- tionals, Louisville at DePaul (Chicago and Oglethorpe at Wittenberg

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SETS BED AFIRE

BEAVER FALLS, Nov. 4.-James up men still prefer filling stations. Mitchen, 702 Seventh avenue, went to sleep while smoking a cigaret in bed. Heat awakened him and he threw the burning mattress from a window where the flames were extinguished by neighbors before firemen arrived.

# PIPE BREAKS

Repairs were necessary to a water pipe underneath the front lawn of he Third United Presbyterian church on East Washington street in Monday afternoon. The pipe had prung a leak.

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Old time patterns. In floral-Persian and crazy quilt designs.

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ALL REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES WIN

Total Vote In County Is Pinchot 9885 And Hemphill 5346

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Above Estimate
The 4539 majority for Pinchot is
539 more votes than his headquart-

ers here estimated, their estimate being a majority of 4000. The Hemp-hill headquarters, both Liberal and Democratic estimated not more than 2000 majority, with the probabilities that Hemphill would carry the City

of New Castle.

From the totals available, and adding perhaps 500 for Prohibition. Socialist, and scattering votes, the total vote for governor in Lawrence county was approximately 16,000. This was also higher than the esti-mates of the headquarters here, the highest there being 15,000 and the lowest 14,000.

The vote throughout the county indicates that party lines were forgotten. The number of straight Republican or straight Democratic votes was comparitively few, and ap-parently the majority of the voters split their ballots in one way or an-

In the other state wide races, by a democrat. Their gains were in there was no contest being made by the 11th, 14th, 22nd and 30th, while the Democrats, at least hone that a republican supplanted a democrat compared with the battle waged in the 12th.
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J. Davis, now secretary of labor in Rep. Everett Kent in the 30th. In the cabinet of President Herbert the 12 C. Murray Turpin (R) was him in his spectacular sweep of the Hoover, polled 11.697 votes in Law- (Continued On Page Two) Hoover, polled 11.697 votes in Lawrence county, his Democratic apponent. Sedgwick Kistler, getting 2,-

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For Judges of the Superior Court (Continued On Page Two)

tion board enabled The News to flash the latest returns to a waiting crowd outside the office early last night. Others learned of last-min- Senator Hastings ute developments via the telephone First word came from the first precinct, seventh ward, while the sec ond precinct in the same district phoned its count in a moment later

Pa Newe understands there's a movement on to have more flags on display next Tuesday than ever before. It's a fine idea, and every Republican Senator Again Win-Fiery Petrel Of Alabama Given Charles Curry Jr. operate by flying one.

The public square park is receiving a beauty treatment today and Pa Newc believes that it will prove! advantageous to its appearance. That reddish hedge that they are S. Senator Daniel O. Hastings, replanting looks kind of nice, bare as publican, again won out in his wet it is. Next summer it will be elegant.

### Daily Weather Report

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> (International News Service) AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5.-The Do-X. German flying boat and

largest heavier than air craft in the world, landed at the Dutch naval airdrome at Schellingwoude, near Amsterdam, at 5:05 p. m. today, completing the first leg of its scheduled flight from Friedrichshafen to New York.

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All 12 motors of the big flying boat were roaring in apparent per-fect order when the ship passed the border, messages from Wesel stated, indicating a fast flight to Amster-

BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- The flying boat Do-X flew over Cologne shortly beeastern standard time), according to reports received here.

FRANKFORT, Germany, Nov. 5. world, passed out of German terri-tory near Wesel, on the Dutch bor-over here at 2:45 p. m. (8:45 a. m. der, at 4:15 p. m. today on the first eastern standard time) on its trip to

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State By 700,000

Plurality

New York state's history, Governor

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**Power In Voting** 

From North Carolina Will

Go To Washington

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J. W. Bailey, who won the Dem-

ocratic senatorial nomination from

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Simmons, was carried to almost a

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FINEST MAJORITY

# Congress Will Have Three New Democrats From Pennsylvania

Three Democrats Crash Roosevelt Wins day For Congressional Posts

Thirty-Two Republicans And Four Democrats Will Make Up State Delegation

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# 2. Por Lieutenant Governor, General Nineteen Army Airplanes Fly Over This City

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Juesday afternoon. The planes were flying quite high and a number of them flew in "V" formation, each formation consisting of three airplanes.
It was a very few minutes after

the 19 army planes had appeared the Republicans in 1928 apparently curb in such a manner that he could from the western skies that they were reclaimed. disappeared to the southeast.

### Pritchard, Republican candidate, Is Re-Elected By Senator Heflin **Delaware Voters**

Democratic Candidate

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 5.-U. and dry battle with Ex-Senator Thomas F. Bayard, democrat, for the U.S. Senatorial seat at stake in the Delaware election yesterday on the basis of returns today from ing's majority appeared to be 8,000, day's election. Robert M. Houston, republican congressional nominee, also defeated

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5 .-Alabama's army of renegade Democrats who nearly put the solid Democratic state in the Republican col- the fight for representative in the umn two years ago, were safely back third district. Late returns showed in the fold today after routing Sen- he was leading J. M. Inman by 6,all but 22 of the 223 districts. Hast- trel of Alaama politics, in Tues- from this district anneared to be 200 of the 200 of the 200 of the 200 districts.

Crushing Defeat In Vot-

ing Tuesday

(International News Service)

Heflin, who led the Democratic revolt in 1928, was decisively defeat-Weather statistics for the 24-hour, his wet opponent. Colonel Kohn Le ed for re-election to the senate by cried ending at 9 o'clock this morn- Pevre, possibly amassing a thousand the regular Democratic nominee. more votes than Senator Hastings. John M. Bankhead the son of the The vote for the 200 districts re- man Heflin succeeded in the senported gave: Hastings 38.293; Bay-ord 30.112; Houston 38.747 and Col party for his disloyalty, ran as an 'Le Fevre 29.253.

# Gains By 'Wets'

Anti-Prohibition Forces Will Be Formidable Factor In House, Is Belief

THREE STATES VOTE AGAINST DRY LAWS

fore 3:30 p. m. today (9:30 a. m. Inroads Made By Wet Bloc Had Its Inception In Primaries Last Spring

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff

Correspondent NEW YORK, Nov. 5—One of the greatest upsets in the political his-tory of the country was spread up-on the records today as slow-coming on the records today as slow-coming returns continued to emphasize the breadth and scope at the Democratic turnover from the Atlantic Seaboard to the slopes of the Pacific. The Democrats in all probability have won control of the house of representatives of the 72nd congress. Probably they will be able to organize it, and they have missed actual control of the senate only by the

narrow margin of a seat or two.

Shortly before noon today, with normally Democratic Kentucky still unheard from, the Democrats were figured to have 209 seats in the new congress to 205 for the Republicans. Smashing Victory 1 for the farmer-Labor party, and 20 seats still in a stage of uncertainty. It requires 218 for actual

Two States Uncertain In the senate, the Democrats in-creased their representation from 39 Governor Roosevelt Reto 46, as against 47 for the Republi-cans, and South Dakota and Ken-tucky are still uncertain, so they may emerge with actual control of the senate—something they did not dream of yesterday.

A Democratic senator from Kan-

sas, assured today through the concession of defeat by Senator Henry FOR ALL TIME J Allen, brings George McGill to the senate from Kansas for the short term.

(International News Service)

Allen's defent was a shock to the NEW YORK. Nov. 5—In the Republicans and no less to the Demsmashing Democratic landslide in ocrats. He was accounted one of candidate for governor from Mari-the so-called "Hoover group" and ctta, and Robert J. Bulkiey, Demo-frequently spoke the White Housz position on the floor. He was serv-from Cleveland, have apparently back into office by a plurality of ing an appointment to the vacancy swept to a landslipe victory as a created by the resignation of vice result of vesterday's election, ac-With 130 of the state's 8,397 elec- president Curtis.

upon a given issue.

The Senate has been and is now lican counties. Both the Democratic and Republican leaders were in just such a state. The house is thus to join the upper chamber in amazed at the Roosevelt landslide dependence of the White House. The balloting in 47 states yeste:
(Continued On Page Two)

### Slight Accidents In North Carolina Reported To Police

Solid Democratic Delegation Carl Leasure, R. D. No. 2, reported to the police Tuesday that he was coming out of the parking grounds at the Pennsylvania Engineering Works onto South Jefferson street as Frank Schwartz of 26 West Mil-(International News Service) ler street was going north on Jef-RALEIGH, N. C. Nov. 5.—A solid forson street. A car bearing Penn-Democratic delegation to congress sylvania license 775BV was also enagain had been elected by North route south on the street. Carolina today, as two seats lost to

pulled half way out onto Jefferson street when the car bearing Pennsylvania license 775BV, unable to stop, hit the front end of the Leasure machine and also the Schwartz ear. All three cars were damaged.

W. Claire Smiley of Lowellville R. D. No. 1, was in the act of pulling away from the curb on South Mill Badly Defeated a car enroute north on Mill street hit and damaged his machine.

# **Apparent Winner**

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 5 .-Charles F. Curry, Jr., today had apparently established a safe lead in Curry's father former congressman from this district, died last month while still in office.

## DEATH RECORD

WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Nov. 5.-Well, this day after election many a good man will find that he has been replaced because he failed to bring in enough government loot from Washing-

Did you ever figure what constitutes our modern "representative?" The one that can bring home the new federal post office, even if they wasn't using the old one; federal aid for roads, that nobody ever drives on; and a governmental dam.

That's the height of statesmanship, to come home with a dam, even if you got nowhere to put it.

Just raid the national treasury enough and you will soon be referred to as a "statesman."

Yours.

# Thise Rojer **Bulkley-White** Ohio Winners In **Voting Tuesday**

Robert J. Bulkley, Cleveland Elected To United States Senate

WHITE ELECTED TO GOVERNORSHIP

(International News Service) COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5 .- Riding the crest of a state-wide protest against "hard times" and prohibition, George White, Democratic cording to tabulations announced with 130 of the state's 8,397 electrons.

But irrespective of whether the from the secretary of state's office the secretary o

The democrats gains were Patrick Roosevelt early today had a lead of either house, the administration has Governor Myers Y. Cooper, who is Boyland, of Scranton, in the 11th, 722,896 over his Republican oppolest control of both branches of the in weeks of campaigning appealed 72nd congress. Actual control will to the voters "not to change boats be vested in a coalition of Demo- in mid-stream," went down to an crats and insurgent Republicans ignonimous defeat at the hands of from the iniddle and northwest. Onio's electorate, according to the whenever they care to exercise it tabulations of 6117 of the state's

8985 precincts. At four o'clock this morning governor Cooper had registered 596.034 votes, as compared with the 662,979 votes-a majority of 66.945recorded by his doughty Democratic

opponent. George White.
Robert J. Bulkley, the "dripping wet" Democrat from Cleveland, was leading his Republican opponent, Roscoe C. McCulloch of Canton, by 79,101 votes in the 6117 precincts of the state.

# Senator Schall Is Defeated In Minnesota Vote

Blind Senator, Incumbent, Defeated By His Democratic Oppenent

(International News Service) ST. PAUL, Minn. Nov. 5-Thomas D. Schall (R) the blind incumbent today refused to concede victory 🙉 Einar Hoidale (D) in the Minnesota

The Minneapolis Tribune, the only major newspaper in the state supporting Schall, conceded defeat and called the election the "biggest set-back in the history of the Republican party in Minnesota." A farmer labor candidate, Floyd

B. Olson, apparently was elected governor over Ray P. Chase 1R. Oscar De Priest

Negro Congressman From Chicago Appears To Be Winner Again

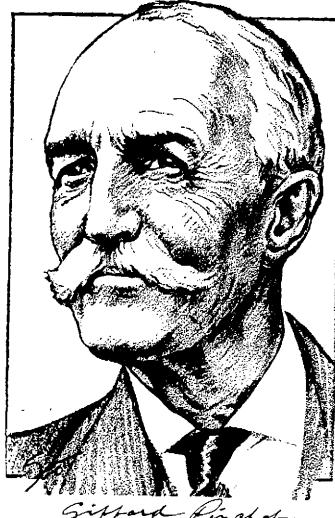
gressman, took the lead loday over Haucke for the governorship. gressman, took the lead long over Hauck for the governors no.

Harry Baker (D) after trailing the hatter during the night, Republican has defeated Jonathan M. Davis, C. O. P. chieffuins were stem in his Democratic opponent, by more lace of apparent defeat but the would send him back to Washington, than 100,000.

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# Wins State Election



# **Democrats May** Mrs. McCormick Control Congress; Loses For Senate Make Big Gains

Neither Party Is Going To Have Much Margin In Congress

GOV. ROOSEVELT GETS HUGE VOTE

As Candidate For Senate In Illinois

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- A countyeconomic distress and a growing resentment against prohibition—rose indicated at 200,000 votes. up today and smote the prestige of the Hoover administration a stun-closed Mrs. McCormick's defeat was ning blow by bringing the Demo-crats to within an eyelash of controlling the next congress.

final count to prove it, it is that Ohio. close.

polls yesterday in 47 states and ran third polling a vote of less than swatted right and left at "the ins" [75,000. and at prohibition, producing in the Some Results

Outstanding were these results: (1) Franklin D. Roosevelt Demoratic-wet was re-elected governor of New York over Charles H. Tuttle. Republican-Wet, by the assounding plurality of more than 700,000 votes—a point never reached by "Al" Smith even in his palmiest days,

(2) Three states-Illinois, Massenatorship race despite Holdale's sachusetts, and Rhode Island—vor-lead of 60,000 votes. ed disapproval of prohibition by fer-mal referenda, and followed this up (Continued On Page Two)

# Senator Capper **Defeats Davis**

Senator Arthur Capper Leads Opponent By 100,000-Senator Allen Has Leads Opponent Fight

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Oscar De whether Harry Wooding, Democrat, another "Dry" went down to defeat dough, and some or there lost the Priest, (R) Chicago's Negro concould nose out Frank (Chief) before Ely, the plurality of the for- shoes. But the thing is over so less

nois Is Defeated By J. Hamilton Lewis

**MAY HAVE** 700,000

(International News Service) led a Democratic landside in Illian estimated plurality of 700,000 ii Only a few of the 1,063 precincts was indicated today. Yet to report are located in induswas indicated today.

Returns from 1.600 precincts in Cook county (Chicago's) gave Seu-lator-elect Lewis 348.663 and Mrs. 118.645 early today. Senator Steck in Cook county to be \$05,000 of the 3.639 precincts downstate, 1.119 gave vide political revolt-nurtured by Lewis 172,372, and Mrs. McCornick conomic distress and a growing re-

conceded by David E. Shanahan veteran speaker of the Illinois Housand campaign of Mrs. McCormick The Democrats may actually con- Mrs. McCormick is the daughter of rol both houses, but it will take the the late Senator Mark Hanna, of

Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, der An aroused electorate went to the Republican candidate for senato:

Illinois, in a ballot referendum end a series of spectacular Demo-; voted by more than two to one m cratic victories that could be called favor of repealing the national pro-little else than a landslide. hibition act and for modification at the Voistead Law.

# Massachusetts In Hands Of Democrats

Marcus A. Coolidge, Wet Democrat Defeats Former Senator William Butler

EOSTON, Nov. 3.-Atop a "bread and beer" Democratic wave today rode Marcus A. Coolidge to the United States senate and Joseph H Ely to the governor's chair.

Both Democratic standard bearers ran on a platform protesting against prohibition and anemployment, and the returns today from yesterday's election which showed he victory of the Democratic condidates assured repeal of the state's "Baby Volstend Act."

The victory of Coolidge and Elyhalted, temporarily at least, the pol-TOPEKA. Rus., Nov. 5.— With it il careers of two outstanding Re-tabulations on Tuesday's election publican leaders of the Bay State more than two thirds completed to-Coolidge, a Fitchburg manufacturer. Thrown as out of our step. Nov. day, the returns from farmer-voting defeated former United States Sen- somebody had to be high or course precincts were awaited to determine afor William M. Butler, "Dry" by a and somebody had to lose, and some whether Sen. Henry J. Allen, had substantial plurality, estimated at been defeated by George McGill and 90,000. Governor Frank G. Allen, or the boxs lost their hard council mer district afformey of Westfield

# State Majority For Pinchot To **Be About 75,000**

Some Estimates Place It As High As 100,000-Complete Vote Not In

PINCHOT SWEEPS MOST ALL COUNTIES

Hemphill Gets Tremendous Vote In Philadelphia —Dauphin Surprises

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5. -Drawing away from the Philadelphia county line under a burden of more than 217,000 ballots east against him. Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania's next governor. steadily forged ahead in the rural district late today despite the determined fight waged by his youthful op-

ponent, John M. Hemphill. With only slightly more than a thousand scattered precincts yet to He reported throughout the state and few of those in the urban districts where Hemphill had pinned his hopes of victory, this picturesque veteran of countless political wars enjoyed a comfortable lead of more than 68.000 with indications pointing to a fulfillment of his pre-election prediction of a 75,000 to 100,000 majority.

Rural Regions For Pinchot A remarkable semblance to the hectic primarles of last May was Woman Candidate In Illi-noted today as the upstate, agrarian counties wheeled into line with Pinchot majorities. Bucking the Philadelphia organization last May, Pinchot left the Philadelphia county line with a heavy vote yoked to his candidacy. Once away from that danger line, however, the "Tall For-PLURALITY IN STATE ester" last May-and today-went serency through the rural regions. precint and a few hundred in that, CHICAGO, Nov. 5—Colonel Jas. With Pinchot's ultimate victory a Hamilton Lewis, Liberal Democratic definitely established, though not entirely consummated fact, chief Governor Myers Y. Cooper, who Mrs. McCormick Is Defeated nois which swept him into office at what figures his majority would run terest this afternoon centered into

# Suffers Defeat

trial centers-Hemphill strongholds

(Continued On Page Two)

Within two hours after the poll: lowa Republicans Again In Control - Senator Steck Beaten By Dickinson

> terrut and News Services DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 5 - While Democrats in many parts of the and today were celebrating unexpedied victories in vesterday's elections, Iowa Republicans are again im control of Iowa's government with only one Democrat holding a major

The major victory for the G O P in the Hawkeye elections yesterday west to Lester J. Dickinson, Algora Ia., who defeated Daniel F. Steck Democratic incumbent United States senator from Iowa, by a large mar-

### Arthur Mometer



done, and the ballets have all been east, and the blace and blast or the campaign days, are invished and through and past. And we can get back to the daily task, with rigor and rim and pep, for the earspaign ranget. The speeches and russ are

# White House

Polls On Tuesday Is Surprise Blow

# **DEMOCRATS MAY**

By GEORGE E. DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-In stunned silence, the White House scanned today's swelling reports that tabulated the off-year Democratic landslide

President Hoover and his advisors retain control of the house by a maiority of twenty, and the returns Mrs. Dobb filed suit. which indicated that the Democrats might make such a clean sweep as to be able actually to organize it left

them flabbergasted.
No one around the executive of fices had anything to say for publication. In fact, no one had anything to say at all. Everybody was STATE too busy tabulating latest returns and trying to work out a majority of even two or three for the Repub-

licans in the house.

As early as ten-thirty, the president was advised he might fear for the worst—that it looked as though the Democrats had grabbed the house and come within a seat of

getting the senate. The White House dopesters were hanging on the returns from Kentucky, where the ballot boxes were only opened this morning for count,

and they were none too sanguine. At the time Mr. Hoover and his aides called it a day last night and surned off the radio, they were still sticking to the prediction the G. O. would return a majority of 20 in the lower house of congress. Apparently this was a bed-rock safety figure the administration strategists had worked out in advance.

First word that all was not well with that majority of 20 was conveyed to the president while he was having coffee in the china room after his customary 7 o'clock medi-cine ball exercise. James L. West. director of publicity for the Republican national committee, who had been left in charge of national headquarters here, brought the bad news.

This was sufficient to get the ex-ecutive to his desk shortly after 8. where he scanned overnight figures with Walter H. Newton, his political secretary, who had stayed up most of the night watching the results as they came over the wire. Each new press association summary was promptly rushed into his office.

from feeling the sting the implied rebuke to his adminisholds, the president suffered at the polls in a personal way.

# Gas Box Test Men **End Work On Main Business Street**

Workers of the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company were con-tinuing with their annual inspection of gas curb boxes in the eastern section of the city following completion of tests in the Washington street business district.

Gangs of workmen are confronted by approximately 14,000 boxes to

The city-wide inspection are being made in order to make all necessary repairs before frosts set in.

# Tonight!

people (maybe you) will have ACUTE INDIGESTION. Be safe with



# NIAGARA

· Is America's **Finest** 

Sole Distributor

Bus and Harmony Route Tickets Are Now On Sale

> Penn-Ohio **Terminal** Public Square



The Quick Relief Medical Company, manufacturers of a certain D. e mocratic Victory At proprietory medicine, inserted an ad- which would place 750,000 Repubvertisement in a number of publica- licans under Hemphill's banner. MOCRATS MAY
times a day for three weeks according to the directions on the inclosed had remained loyal to Pinchot by a wrapped and then contracted influence of around 75,000. There taking cold.

Mrs. Delia Dobb. Mrs. Dobb came would bolt to Hemphill in the elecacross the advertisement in her fa-tion. Instead Pinchot carried it by vorite farm weekly and on the a sturning majority, strength of it bought a quantity of The story of Pincho that particular medicine.

had confidently expected they would to the company about it. But the and stayed adamant. Whereupon

How would you decide this case? Make up your mind before you read the decision. (Decision will be found on Classi-

### STATE MAJORITY FOR PINCHOT TO **BE ABOUT** 75,000

(Continued From Page One) and even in these few Pinchot was

expected to present a credible show-

Not To Affect Result In the remainder, although the size of the vote was a matter of conjecture, it was believed by political leaders that the Pike county statesman would draw at least enough adherents to his standard to offset whatever advantage was gained by Hemphill in the urban districts and to bring his majority to within a striking distance of the 75,000

With only slightly more than a thousand scattered precincts yet to be reported, tabulation of the votes cast in yesterday's election for governor showed Gifford Pinchot leading John M. Hemphill by 68,486 votes shortly before noon today.
With 1063 precincts, mainly in

rural districts yet to be heard from, the returns gave:

Hemphill—905,577

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5. -The voters of Pennsylvaiext four years.

Pinchot, who has been in the nation's political spotlight ever since the Roosevelt administration, barey nosed out John M. Hemphill, wet Liberal-Democrat, in one of the closest gubernatorial races staged in the history of Pennsylvania, accord-ing to almost complete returns ear-

ly today.

The victory of this gray-haired veteran of a hundred political wars thrust him into the national spotlight as a speculative figure for the 1932 presidential race. He won ove younger Hemphill, who was making his debut as a seeker of public of-fice, but their race remained in doubt through half of the night.

Claim 125,000

The Republican nominee's headquarters claimed his election upwards of 125,000 but at the moment ahead of Hemphill with 6,513 precincts out of 8.221 reported. It was possible Hemphill might slightly reduce Pinchot's lead before the final ted.

vote is tabulated The gubernatorial race was close but the rest of the state-wide Re-publican ticket was swept into office by tremendous majorities. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis was elected to the senate to occupy the seat denied William S. Vare two years ago. Judge George W. Maxey. of Scranton, was named to the State Supreme Court and all the other

fices rode to victory with them. Demecrats Gain In the congressional fights, the Democrats scored roundly, winning four seats in all ,a gain of three over the single member they boast in Pennsylvania's present delegation. The Democratic victories were won in the 11th. (Lackawanna) 14th (Berks-Lehigh) 22nd (York) and 30th (Monroe) districts.

Republican candidates for state of-

The contest between Pinchot and Hemphill overshadowed all the other contests. Between them, one versed n all the love and witchcraft of poltics, the other making his debut as

novice, they shattered a dozen precedents throughout the state. Their race also piled up a hundred new feuds to haunt Pennsylvania politicians in the future.

Amazing Strength Pinchot won the governorship by his amazing strength in Allegheny and Dauphin counties and his powerful run in the rural communities, of Central and Northern Pennsylvania. He carried Allegheny by 75,000, Daupline by the amazing

margin of 26,000 and ran like wildfire through 'he central tier of agricultural counties. Hemphill shattered all precedents within memory by turning the city of Philadelphia Democratic. In this elected city, he rolled up the tremendous plurality of 217,000, with some divi- ted. sions still missing. No Democrat has ever approached victory in this city in the last century, let alone winning it by such a huge margin.

He also carried the wet Democratic communities through Berks, Lehigh and Northampton counties, added Erie and Montgomery and ran Pinchot a close race in some western

Many Bolters While Hemphill lost, he was by no means disgraced. He ran the greatest race a Democratic candidate for governor has ever run in hir wavel. In the last few months Pennsylvania. Indeed he may even the proportion of women flying in reach the staggering total of a militair liners on the cross-Channel and lion votes given Alfred E. Smith in provincial services has risen from another million to Herbert Hoover than 75 per cent. Several times re-and Hemphili will be but barely nos-cently : " the pastengers in planes td out in this contest. The returns demonstrated clearly been women,

Youre the that Republicans bolted to Hemphill by hundreds of thousands. Pinchot that Republicans bolted to Hemphill probably ran 500,000 behind the rest of his ticket in the state. This figare does not represent all the Republican bolters, because Pinchot undoubtedly won some 250,000 Dem ocratic votes in upstate counties

tions. The advertisement made sev- | There were shocks and sensations eral statements, one of which was in the returns from various counthat a reward would be offered to ties. The Hemphill managers reanyone who used this medicine three ceived their greatest shock when rea cold, or any disease caused by had been many rumors current and aking cold. the Hemphill managers believed In the next town of Hamfield lived them to the last that Allegheny

The story of Pinchot's victory can be told in a single sentence. He car-She used it as directed and had been using it thus for nearly two months when she contracted influenza. Mrs. Dobb believed she was swept dry Democratic counties just entitled to the reward, so she wrote as Woodrow Wilson would have to the company about it. But the done and he piled up majorities in Quick Relief Company refused to pay Republican counties like a Theodore Roosevelt.

His Dauphin county majority of 26,000 was exceptional but it demonstrated his strength through the central section of the state just as his Pittsburgh victory revealed his strength in Western Pennsylvania.

Hemphill however ran a marvelous race. He carried eight counties, though the Pinchot managers had boasted before the election that he would win but one-Philadelphia. In all, he won Philadelphia by 217,-000, Berks by 10,000, Lehigh by 12,-000, Northampton by 4,200, Montgomery by 8,000, Erie by 3,000, and Montour and Monroe by small mar

The bitterness of the campaign will breed political wars in the fu-ture. The bolting of hundreds of thousands of Republicans and Democrats to the opposite party standard may be felt for years to come Party Warfare Seen

The result in Montgomery county ertainly will provoke warfare.

Hemphill carried the county by around 5,000 apparently, although Pinchot's managers had predicted victory by 20,000. The result repre-sented a clash between C. Duncan Just, Pinchot leader, and Charle-Johnson, secretary of Revenue in Governor Fisher's cabinet, just on the eve of election. Just declared Johnson's regular Republican organization intended to "knife" Pinchot and that was what happened. There will be bitter political battling in Montgomery county for many

days to come. Pinchot won and Hemphill lost. but both men have projected them-selves into the national political spotlight by their sensational race. For Hemphill, his loser's share may nia have spoken and Gifford his party in the lofty councils of his party in the nation: for Finchot it may be a race for the presidency will be their governor for the a large proportion of the Pennsylrama delegation in back of him and with the support of the insurgent bloc in congress, will have something to say at the next Republican : national convention, either as to the party platform or as to the party

### CONGRESS WILL HAVE 3 NEW DEMOCRATS FROM PENNSYLVANIA

(Continued From Page One) elected to the seat long held by John

representatives elected were: District:

1. James M. Beck, (R) re-elected

4. Benjamin M. Golder (R) re-

5. James J. Connely (R) re-elec-6. George A. Welsh (R) re-elected

George H. Darrow (R) re-elec-James Wolfenden (R) re-elec

Henry W. Watson (R) re-elec-

10. J. Roland Kinzer (R) re-elec-11, Patrick J. Boyland (D) Vice

Watres  $(\mathbf{R})$  who retired. 12. C. Murray Turpin (R) Casey (D) retired. 13. George F. Brumm (R) rc-elec-

14. Norton L. Lightenwalner (D) Jice Easterly (R) retired.
15. Louis T. McFadden (R) re-el-

16. Robert F. Rich, (R.) Vice Keiss (R)

17. Frederick W. Magrady (R) re-13. Edward M. Beers (R) re-clec-

19, Isaac H. Doutrick (R) re-elec-

21. J. Banks Kurtz (R) re-elected. 22. Harry L. Haines (D) Vice Franklin Menges (R) defeated.

23. J. Mitchell Chase (R) re-elec-24, Samuel A. Kendal! (R) re-elec-

ted. | 25, Henry W. Temple (R) re-elec-

ted. 26. J. Howard Swick (R) re-elec-

27. Nathan L. Strong (R) re-elec-

30. Everett Kent (D) Vice Coyle into Montana to reelect Senator.

Thomas J. Walsh of Teapot Dome 31. Adam W. Wyant, (R) re-elec-

32. Edmund F. Erk, (R) 33. Clyde Kelly (R) re-elected. 34. Patrick J. Sullivan (R) re-elec-

35. Harry A. Estep, (R) re-elected. 36 Guy E. Campbell (R) re-elec-FEMALE AIR TRAVEL GROWS
Women of Europe are taking to

1928, except that the latter lost by approximately 50 per cent to more Charles Sparks..... Madison, Onlo in color. 

### CONGRESS STAYS DRY IN SPITE OF GAINS BY 'WETS

November 5, 1930.



Who is this person? For what of fice did he run? On what ticket?

What were the names of the Three Wise Men of the East who followed the star to the birthplace

What are the two large bones

Brain Teaser

good manager?

Correctly Speaking-"Messers" is the plural of "Mr." Never use it without names follow-ing it. Do not say "we are waiting for Messers."

Today's Anniversary On this date, in 1783, the American Revolutionary troops were dis-

Today's Horoscope Persons bern on this day are moody and often unhappy need-

Answers To Foregoing Questions of Pennsylvania; Republican. 2. Gaspar, Melchior and Baltha-

Tibia and fibula.
 Because he can make both ends

STAR LORE RELATIVE BRIGHTNESS OF THE MOON

By Arthur Dev. Carpenter

Professor Boothroyd, astronomer Cornell university, recently remarked facetiously to the writer: "The moon is a perfect nuisance." This the professor said because of the ually will have numerical control of moon's interference with star ob-servation at the observatory with called "honest election law" the blue servation at the observatory with his students. Of course every schoolboy and schoolgirl knows that moonlight is but reflected sunlight. The moon has no radiance of its ers in Kentucky proceeded with own. As determined photographically the light of the full moon is hung breathlessly over telepgraph but 1-650,000 as bright as the sun-wires for news of the outcome. but 1-650.000 as bright as the sun-light, while comparison with the sun by other methods gives the moon a mean brightness of 1-465,000 with possible error of 10 per cent according to Professor Russell When the moon is shining brightly all but the brightest stars disappear

DEMOCRATS MAY CONTROL CONGRESS;

(Continued From Page One) by the election of wet senators to re-

place drys in the senate. (3) Ruth Hanna McCormick, the first woman to ever make a serious

McCormick was Republican and dry. (4) Ohio, birthplace of the Anti-2. George S. Graham (R) re-elections outstanding drys, went wet and installing officer. M. W. McClebed.

Democratic by electing Robert J. land, the retiring president, was pre-3. Harry C. Ransley (R) re-electibulkley to the senate in place of sented with a past president's emted.

Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch, Re-blem. Remarks were made by the

publican-dry. A Democratic governor, dry, also was elected. nsurgent in Pennsylvania Repub-

hill. Democratic-Liberal wet. (6) Almost the last vestige of the visit city council and the mayor Republican victory in the south in on Wednesday morning for the pur-28 was wiped out through the Demcongressional seats lost to the Republicans two years ago, and by the retirement from public life of the two chief Smith bolters-Senator Heflin in Alabama, and Senator Simmons in North Carolina.

(7) Albert C. Ritchie. Democrat. who has for ten years advocated the per cent.

apparently now popular revolt The officers installed were: Presiagainst prohibition, was reelected governor of Maryland for the fourth

time, a thing without precedent in the free state. (8) Dwight W. Morrow, Republican-wet, whom many regard as a Hiersch, J. R. MacKenzie, Clem possible Republican presidential Crisci, J. J. O'Neil and A. L. Eur-

nominee in 1932 despite his recent lett. gesture of renunciation, scored a comparatively easy victory in his coming year are as follows: Finance, senatorial contest in New Jersey. J. R. MacKenzie, chairman, J. S.

boundaries. It started at Cape chie Cohen, J. J. Gordon, M. G. Cod with Massachusetts electing Crisci, J. Redgers.
Marcus A. Coolidge, Democratic- Trade Relations and Grievance Marcus A. Coolidge, Democraticwel, over Ex-Senator Wm. M. Bull-Committee: M. W. McCleiland, ler. Republican-dry: dipped into chairman. J. R. MacKenzie, V. C. Connecticut and elected a Deme-Potter. A. L. Burlett, J. J. O'Neil, cratic governor; continued through Martin Hicisel, B. Budzowski. New York in Roosevelt's amozing triumph, proceeded through Ohio. Indiana, and Illinois, bowling over Clem Crisci, J. R. MacKenzie, J. J. long-sitting Republican congress- O'Neil, Archie Cohen, and F. W. men, turned up the first Democra- Rill. tic senator Colorado has sent to Washington in years, swung north Hill, chairman, Archie Cohen, J. R.

publican congressmen were un-The Democratic tornado left in its wake a trail of twinted and broken political hopes, and at the broken political hopes, and at the same time breathed the breath of

Marriage Licenses

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(Continued From Page One) day proved on today's returns to have been almost as wet as it was Democratic.

The only three states that voted directly on the issue of prohibtion officiate, turned thumbs down on it—Illinois. Massachusettes and Rhode Island-all by overwhelming majorities, In addition, the representation t

both Senate and House pledged to

vote for modification or repeal of existing prohibition statutes was Congress Still Dry The 72nd congress will still be dry preponderantly so, but it will not be as dry as the present congress, and in the house particularly the wets will be in sufficient numbers as to

constitute a formidable factor.

As nearly as could be judged today, the wets added between 50 and 60 to their house representation in yesterday's balloting. The present wet strength in congress—none of which was lost-amounts to 100 in round humbers. Thus approximately 150, or more than one-third of the house in the next congress, will be Why is a dog biting his tail like openly, avowedly and militantly wet. This does not take into account those members now rated as drys, whom the wets have already contended would abandon the dry cause if convinced that a change in public sentiment actually has taken

place with regard to prohibition. The wet block claimed by the association against the prohibition amendment constitutes only those who stand for repeal of the 18th amendment modificationists are not

The anti-prohibition victory revealed by Tuesday's returns had its genests in the primaries.

Gain in Middle-West Four of the outstanding dry spokesmen in the house, all Republicans, were defeated in the primar-1. Gifford Pinchot; governorship ics-Cramton of Michigan, Hudson of Michigan, Sears of Nebraska and Dempsey of New York. Their places have been taken either by outright wets or by those committed to sympathetic consideration of it.

The solidly dry delegations in Indiana and Iowa were broken in yeserday's election. The wets gained three seats in northern Indiana. while in Iowa. In the second distriet, B. M. Jacobsen, Democraticwet, unseated Rep. Letts. Republicam-dry. The gains were more pronounced in the eastern states.

Kentucky apparently holds the key to whether the Democrats actgrass state does not permit the ballot boxes to be opened until the day following election. Hence the count their task today while the politicians

# Retail Grocers Install Officers Tuesday Night

MAKE BIG GAINS Make Greatest Gain In Membership In Past Year In History Of Organization

Meeting of the New Castle Retail Grocers Association held Tues-J. Casey (D) of Wilkes-Barre.

House Membership

The Pennsylvania delegation will line up in the next house with 32 republicans and democrats. The Democratic-wet, in Illinois.

Mrs. went day night in the offices of the ashed and was feathand the problem of a major party, went sociation, 319-321 South Mill street was largely attended and was feathands of Col. J. Hamilton Lewis, largely attended and was feathands of Col. J. Hamilton Lewis, largely attended and was feathands of Col. J. Hamilton Lewis, largely attended and was feathands of Col. J. Hamilton Lewis, largely attended and was feathand colored to gain the senate as the day night in the offices of the ashed and was feathand colored to gain the senate as the day night in the offices of the ashed and was feathand and the problem of the major party, went was largely attended and was feathand and the problem of the major party.

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The association again endorsed (5) Gifford Pinchot, the flaming the Armistice Day celebration and will close the stores and places of icanism, dry, won the governorship business of all members. In addiof Pennsylvania despite the bolting tion a committee consisting of F of half the party to John M. Hemp- W. Hill, Archie Cohen, Clem Crisc and J. J. O'Neil was appointed to pose of having the mayor issue a proclamation calling upon all to

observe the day as a legal holiday.
Reports made showed the present membership to be eighty-five and the gain in memberships during the past year to have been the greatest in the history of the organization. The actual gain was three hundred

dent C. Everett Anderson; First Vice President, James R. MacKenzie; Second Vice-President, J. J. O'Neil; Secretary, Frank W. Hill; Treasur-er, Archie Cohen; Directors, Martin

Committees announced for the These were only the highlights of Wasilewski, Clem Crisci, M. Warso, an election filled with outstanding M. W. McClelland and A. G. Seig. developments and upsets. Membership Committee — Clem The Democratic sweep knew no Crisci, chairman, J. J. O'Neil, Ar-

Credit and Collections Commit-tee: J. S. Wasilewski, chairman,

Entertainment Committee: F. TacKenzle, J. J. O'Neil, M. G. Crisci. Mertin Hielsch, J. J. Gordon, fame; and finally blew itself out J. W. Rupert, B. Budzowski, M. W. in the northwest where more Re- McCleffatid

# Treasury Soon

Phillips & Campbell will have tinished the renovating of the city treasurer's office by Thursday night. ir was anticipated today. The office has been painted, paper and the sanitos material steneilled

The woodwork also was varnished. Phillips & Comphell had com-Katina Kander......New Castle; corridors and council chambers.

Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Atkinson Hamilton will be held from the home of Mrs. Herman Krah, Euclid avenue, Thursday at 1 p. m. instead of 1:30 as previously an-

Mrs. Mae Brown Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae E. Brown, East Long avenue, were held from the family residence Monday afternoon with Rev. Willis of the Galilee United Presbyterian church officiating, assisted by Rev. C. S. Joshua, paster of the Croton Avenue Methodist church.

nounced. Rev. S. B. Copeland will

Pallbearers were H. E. Gifford, C. Connelly, L. C. Godwin, R. E. Rose P. Adams and A. Jones. Interment was made in Grandview cometery, Beaver Falls.

William Jones Funeral.

Funeral services for William C. Jones were held Tuesday afternoon from the family home, 424 Epworth street, with Dr. H. C. Weaver, pastor of the First Methodist church offi ciating, assisted by Rev. E. C. Ander-

Pallbearers were brothers-in-law and nephews of the deceased. Interment was made in Oak Park

James Lorgi.

James Lorgi, aged 54, of Big Beaver township, died in the New Castle hospital Tuesday afternoon after an liness of a few days, although he had not been in the best of health for some time, his condition became

serious only a few days ago.

Mr. Lorgi came from Italy twenty three years ago and located in Shenango township and about eighteen years ago bought a farm in Big Beaver township and engaged in farm-ing since that time, having been most successful in his venture. He was a man who was highly respected n the community and made a host of friends through his congeniality and pleasant disposition. He was a member of the Italian Pentecostal church on Pearson street, this city. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Lorgi, three daughters, Mrs. Mary Scalia of Wampum, Anna Na

Peter, Charles and Anthony, Funeral services will be held Thursday with a brief service at the come at 1 p. m. and further services n the Italian church, Pearson street it 2 p. m. with Rev. Frank Maurso officiating. Interment will be made in Oak Park.

Denuith, at home and three sons,

LAWRENCE COUNTY GOES TO PINCHOT MAJORITY IS 4500

(Continued From Page One)

the two Republican candidates. Judge W. B. Linn and Judge James B. Drew, received 10.436 and 10.-462 respectively. Their Democratic 404 and 2,063, respectively.

For Secretary of the Interior,
Philip B. Dewey received 10,347, as
against 2,568 for his Democratic op-

onent, Lucy D. Winston. Swick Easy Winner Congressman J. Howard Swich was fortunate enough to have the Republican and Democratic nominations and received nearly all the votes cast. Out of a total of approximately 16,000 votes polled, Dr. Swick received 13,867, the balance either not voting or scattering their votes to candidates on the Prohibi--Socialist, and Communis

Attorney William McElwee, Jr. A. G. Seig, the oldest past president of the organization, was the hard the organization, was the had the Republican and Democratic had the Republican and Democratic nomination and as a result polled the handsome total of 7,599.

The complete tabulation of the lection returns are found on another page of this issue today's 

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"I wish to join the other candidates this morning in stating that I am very proud to have been elec-

ted. I will accept with great pleas-ure the honor thus bestowed on and George F. Douglas received 2.- Well-Known Novelist Award- at Westport, Conn. Asked if he had any advice to young people starting out to write he said. "None, obsolutely none." "Any statement I would be likely

> unwieldly like some of the speeches of the successful candidates this morning." Lewis said. Lewis, well-known novelist, said he For that matter, you couldn't train

to make would probably be long and

# George A. Morrow

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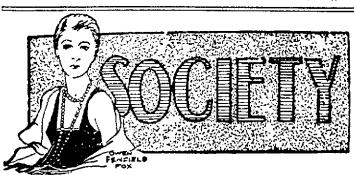
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SILVER TEA

FEATURES HOURS

An interesting event of Tuesday afternoon and evening was the silver tea, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society of the Central Presbyterian church, in the manse, with Mrs. C. B. Wingerd as hostess.

The afternoon hours were from 3

hours in a social way, getting better acquainted with their associates in the church organization.

The tea table presented a handsome appearance, with its dainty ap- brief talk to the mothers. pointments being carried out in pink and white, a conterpiece of pink and will give the address of the evening and twenty members present. white chrysanthemums centering telling of his travels in the Holy Following the regular business the table and tall wax tapers in sil- Land and other countries visited the Following Mrs. James A. Chambers ver candelabra being placed at the past summer. ends, the dainty pink and white china and beautiful silver, carrying out the color effect.

cers of the society were in the receiving line: Mrs. J. A. Conn. president. Mrs. W. L. Finefrock, vice president. Mrs. J. H. Conn. president. president, Mrs. J. H. Cox, secretary and Mrs. J. P. Houlett, treasurer. Pouring at the table were Mrs. James George and Mrs. Mary Conzett with Mrs. J. Etta Mattheis serv-

A feature of the evening hours was the pouring by Mrs. Mary Tidball. aged 93, who had celebrated her birthday Monday. She was assisted Calkins, Mrs. J. N. McCandless, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Lester Miller and Mrs. W. L. Finefrock, while the serving was done by Mrs. George W Conway, Miss Ethel Moore and Espanita Albeccino.

### A. B. D. Girls Meet

Members of the A. B. D. Girls of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Bingham, Sheridan avenue, for the regular meeting with Mrs. Sarah Cobau and Edna Wilson as joint hostesses.

Mrs. Helen Ramsey led the de-

votional period and Mrs. Walter H. McClure gave an interesting talk To close the evening, the hostesses served a dainty repast and adjourned to meet again December 2.

### Dinner-Theatre Party

Tuesday from 9 o'clock in the morning until the early part of the evening, marked a most delightful social gathering when the ladies of the Worthwhile Kensington motored to Youngstown for a dinner-theatre The next regular meeting will oc-

cur on November 21 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Burrows on East Morton street. This occasion will be in the form of a Thanksgiving party, and special plans are under way,

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### MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS TO BANQUET FRIDAY

Friday evening at 6:30 the Mothers and Daughters of the First Presbyterian church will banquet in the dining room of the church.

Miss Christine Butler's class is preparing the dinner and sporsoring the program and it is anticipated to 5 and the women enjoyed the that every mother and daughter in the church will be present. Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser will speak

briefly to the girls and Miss Georgianna McNees will respond in a The pastor, Dr. W. E. McClure.

### Mizpah Society

Members of the Mizpah Society

Magill gave a reading "When the Ed Fisher and Mrs. Hugh Jamison, Frost is On the Pumpkin" as well as an interesting discourse on Siam. Mrs. E. H. McNees and Fanny Perry gave talks on the home topic of Missions and Ella McConnell dis-

cussed "Stewardship" in an abla Mrs. Mayo Porter presided at the susiness meeting and Mrs. J. G.

### G. A. R. Ladies Meet

The Ladies of the G. A. R. held their regular meeting Tuesday af-ternoon in the City Building, with Mrs. Minuie Mayers, past president in the chair.

Nominations were made for of ficers for the coming year the elec-tion to be held at the next meeting Mrs. Zella George gave a splendid report of her visit to the Hawkins Home for the Harvest Home dinner It was gratifying to the members here to learn that Mrs. Koonce president of the home, who had been badly injured in a fall at Cincinnati during the G. A. R. Convention is able to be up in a wheel chair

The next meeting of the organiza tion will be November 18 at 7:30 p. m. in the City Building.

O. D. 500 Club Mrs, H. J. Phillips of East Washington street, will entertain mem-bers of the O. D. 500 Club in her home at their regular meeting this

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### KING'S DAUGHTERS NAME COMMITTEES

The King's Daughters of the First Methodist church met in the church parlor Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ira Campbell, president, in the chair. Evening Bridge Club.

Diens were promulgated for activ
Upon the arrival of everyone inities of the winter, many ways and means of raising money for their

work being discussed. Chairmen of committees were named at this time with Mrs. Margaret Shields being named on the Shut In committee; Mrs. H. C. Stillings. Relief: Mrs. J. H. Wirsing, Flower; Mrs. T. A. Myers, Social; Mrs. T. A. Patterson, Leper: Mrs. Frank Fischer, Almira Home; and pitality to the club members. Mrs. Sam Rearick. Ways and Means. Mrs. Smith Sankey was added to

the roll as a new member. December 2, the organization will meet in the church parlors for their menthly meeting.

### Etta Gilfillan Class

Members of the Etta Gilfillan class men's Club will meet at the home of of the First United Presbyterian Mrs. Charles Greer on North Jef church met Tuesday evening at the ferson street, Friday evening at 7:30 home of Mrs. Geo. P. Smith, Blaine o'clock. street, for the monthly meeting Matters of import with Mrs. Hugh Jamison presiding cussed at this time.

gave a most interesting talk on the Passion play at Oberanmergan, where she visited this summer on her trip abroad. Mrs. Chambers with interest by the members.

served a delicious lunch. with Mrs. Clyde Lockhart, Leasure gifts in memory of the day. avenue with Mrs. H. C. Mitchell as

### Entertains Friends

ousmess meeting and Mrs. J. G. Indinoer of Friends in his nome on Themas Rienest, virginia Lou FrayGates gave a report of the district meeting at New Wilmington.

Plans were made for a tureen dinner, which will feature the Thank

Office of the district the Mt. Jackson-Hillsville road rebeing from 10 Mescall, Margaret Mary Maher, Doro'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock of thy Winterbottom, Mary Catherine in the afternoon. Indoor games ocoffice of the district the Mt. Jackson-Hillsville road reo'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock of thy Winterbottom, Mary Catherine in the afternoon. Indoor games ocoffice of the district the Mt. Jackson-Hillsville road reo'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock of thy Winterbottom, Mary Catherine in the afternoon. Indoor games ocoffice of the district the Mt. Jackson-Hillsville road reo'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock of thy Winterbottom, Mary Catherine in the afternoon. Indoor games ocoffice of the district the Mt. Jackson-Hillsville road reo'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock of the Winterbottom, Mary Catherine in the afternoon. Indoor games oco'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock of the Winterbottom of the Mt. Jackson-Hillsville road reo'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock of the Winterbottom o Offering program, November 18 in cupied the early hours, and at noon Doris Jean Waish, Ruth Nene, Fredthe church dining room.

Canagher, Anta and Anthony Nene, Doris Jean Waish, Ruth Nene, Fredthe church dining room. the church dining room.

The leaders for the December meeting will be Mrs. R. H. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. J. Allements and Mrs. Anthony Served by the host's mother, assisted Nene. Mrs. James Walsh and the by Mrs. Harold Wallace. Bags of honor enest. meeting will be Mrs. R. H. Kirk-patrick, Mrs. J. Allsworth and Mrs. candy and nuts marked places for E. B. Gard.

The afternoon hours were enjoyed were Robert Acre, Donald Fox, Gale Gibson, Arthur McConnell, Clyde McConnell, Robert McFate, Willis McCurley, John Pitts, Lawrence McCurley. Spears, Eileen McFate, Elcanor Mc-Fate and John D. McFate.

### Altend Party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry and daughter Peggy Jane of this spooky appearance. city were among the guests who participated in the surprise birthday celebration honoring David Caircy at his home in Sharon recently.

The festival was in the form of a masquerade party and was held in the garage of the Cairey home on Spencer avenue. The garage was appropriately decorated for the occasion, displaying an attractive autumn scene. Dancing and music were the diversions and at a late bour a delicious lunch was served to 40 guests.

### Happy-Go-Lucky Club

The Happy-Go-Lucky Club members held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening with a theatre party. Music and dancing were lat-er enjoyed. Miss Mary Cavilla, of Center street will be hostess to the club Friday evening of this week.

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Mrs. Harry Carlson of Edison avenue was a charming hostess last another of their delightful afterthe regular meeting of the Tuesday day, with a splendid number in attendance.

Cluding Mrs. Clarence Davis and the dining room at 1 o'clock, at Mrs. Carl Staeber who were special guests. Bridge was in progress. Afguests Bridge was in progress. Afguests. Bridge was in progress. Afguests. Bridge was in progress. Afguests Bridge was progress. Afguests Bridge was in progress. Afguests Bridge was progress and bridge was enjoyable and bridge was progress. Afguests Bridge was progress. Afguest Bridge was progress and bridge was progress and bridge was progress. Afguest Bridge was progress and bridge was progress and bridge was progress. Afguest Bridge was progress and bridge was progress and bridge was progress. Afguest Bridge was progress and bridge was progress and bridge was progress. Afguest Bridge was progress and bridge was progress and bridge was progress. Afguest Bridge was progress and bridge wa dasion, and latter origing was enjoy- season were found at each place, 20 The evening was spent in an in-McKissick.

Mrs. Norman Keefer and Miss Della maining hours. At the conclusion had been served, a period of Bingo, and some plano numbers by the hours of play, the success awards were and various other games were in- hosters featuring the hours. Absalom for honors. The hostess of play, the success awards were served a very delicious lunch having presented to Mrs. C. A. Ingals and as her aid Mrs. Carlson, bringing to Mrs. Webster.

Hostesses for this gathering wer In two weeks Mrs. Lewis Dean of Mrs. Robert Eckles and Mrs. Charles Arlington avenue will extend hos- Burkhart, who are to be congratu lated upon the complete success of the afternoon. There will be an other afternoon bridge in two weeks, the bostesses being announced in MRS. CHARLES GREER'S the very near future.

the club.

### Thursday

Lawrence County Federation of Wo-Stone, Boyles avenue. E. L. T. A. Club, Mrs. Fred De-Vassie, Laurel avenue. Matters of importance will be dis-

### Birthday Party.

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BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Monoring the 12th birthday of her aughter Edith, Mrs. Anthony Nene Wendt, Wilmington road. of Wilson avenue entertained a group of her friends in their home Monday vening to celebrate the occasion. had a number of pictures of the Games, music and stunts whiled various players and some scenes away the leisure hours. Piano solos from the play, which were viewed were given by Margaret Mary Maher that were well received. At a selected hour the hostess, assisted Mrs. George Ramsey led the devotional period and Mrs. Howard and the hostesses, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. by Mrs. James Walsh and Miss Ruth Nene, served a delicious lunch. Dur- Miller, Vine street. ing the evening the guest of honor December 2 the class will meet received many lovely and beautiful

Those present were Mary Elizabeth Wadlinger, Leona Preisel, Helen Doyle, Mary Jane Carson, Margaret Nene, Mary Louise Frazier, Nellie John D. McFate entertained a Graham, Betty Fee, Marie Sollors number of friends in his home on Thelma Kienest, Virginia Lou Trav-

### Party At Volant

with outdoor sports, horseback ridming, etc. Those who participated
were Robert Acre, Donald Fox, Gale
Gibson, Arthur McConnell, Clyde Managuerade given by Miss Pearl McGibson, Arthur McConnell, Clyde Managuerade given by Miss Pearl Mcgibson, Arthur McConnell, Clyde Managuerade given by Miss Pearl Mcgibson, Arthur McConnell, Clyde Managuerade given by Miss Pearl Mcgibson, Arthur McConnell, Clyde Managuerade given by Miss Pearl Mcgibson, Arthur McConnell, Clyde Managuerade given by Miss Pearl Mcgibson, Arthur McConnell, Clyde Managuerade given by Miss Pearl Mcgibson, Arthur McConnell, Clyde Managuerade given by Miss Pearl Mcgibson, Arthur McConnell, Clyde Managuerade given by Miss Pearl Mcgibson, Arthur McConnell, Clyde Managuerade given by Miss Pearl Mcgibson, Arthur McConnell given by Miss Pearl Mcgibson, Miss Pearl McConnell given by Miss Pearl Mcgibson, Miss Pearl McConnell given by Miss Pearl M Another novel party in keeping Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McConnell of Volant, last Saturday evening.

who, with prizes going to Elmer Linz.

Comman and Earl Welker. Hai-

when 30 guests were served with delicious refreshments by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. W. McConnell. Mrs. J. N. McCon-nell and Mrs. C. O. McConnell. Spec-Fahv McCleary avenue ial guest was Miss Clara Webber of New Wilmington,

### Patterson Circle

The Patterson circle of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday Ringer and Mary Sharpe as asso-Mrs. Catherine Dufford gave an

Mountains" and Mrs. Gilbert Long talked on "Siam" The evening closed with dainty re-

reshments, served by the hostesses and they adjourned to meet Decemer 2 with Ruth Sample, Mahoning-

### Shower Honors Bride

bride of recent date, was honored meeting of the 1929 Five Hundred Mrs. Frank Zimmerly of Park av-On a recent evening when Mrs. Club in her home Tuesday evening, enue will be hestess to the club in with all members in attendance, two weeks. street entertained a group of friends at a miscellancous shower.

with the prize for honors being Titus and Mrs. Harrison Pitnoff, A awarded to Mrs. Donald Eckles, delicious lunch was served at a late Later a lunch was served by the hour, closing another successful hostess.
During the evening, the guest of

### Announce Engagement.

Announcement of the engagement Members of the Modern Priscilla of Miss Katherine Redding of Pitts- Club will be entertained at the home burgh, daughter of the late J. H. of Mrs. W. A. Stone on Boyles av-Redding, one-time superintendent of enue this evening, when they gather the Erie & Ashtabula division of the for their regular meeting. Pennsylvania railrond, to Thomas . Cannon, also of Pittsburgh, has een made.

During her father's service here Miss Redding developed a large circle of friends locally.

Entertains for Class A dinner, followed by a period de-voted to games, fortune telling, radio music and a general good time were features of the get-together held by the Sunday school taugh by Kenneth Gaston at the Re formed Presbyterian church last night at The Gables. There were ine couples present.

The dinner was sponsored for the members by Mr. Gaston.

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# SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

The Field Club members enjoyed

Rainbow Club, Mrs. Eugene Hall, Highland Book Club, Mrs. W. A.

Sawalla Club, Mrs. H. A. Shaffer, Lotus Kensington, Mrs. Belie er and Mrs. Genevieve Drake for Tullis, West Washington street.

Good Time Club Mrs. ullis, West Washington street, this feature. Later a brief busi-Good Time Club, Mrs. Gladys ness meeting was called, and plans

Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. John Sontagg, Maryland avenue Moonlight 500 Club, Mrs. H. C

hostess assisted by Mrs. W. R. Guy. her mother, closed the evening. Teltow, Sixth street, Convention Club, Mrs. Ousler, South Grawford avenue. Mrs. Florence Cummings, Ray, Modern 500 Club, Mrs. William street, will entertain in two weeks Ousler, South Crawford avenue. Conser, Grant street. at her home.

Jollikousins Club, Mrs. Clarence E. T. W. Kensington, Mrs. W. C. Birchfield, hostess. B. B. Club, Mrs. Elsie Lach, Whippo street.

Minervia Luncheon Bridge Club,

Mrs. William Westlake, Fairview avenue. Lotus Kensington, Mrs. Belle Tullis, West Washington street. T. B. L. Club, Mrs. Harry Baxter,

H. G. L. Girls Club, Misses Edna and Ruth Strobel, Galbraith avenue. Girls Club, Mrs. Cassius Balph, 302 Fairfield avenue.

### Full-A-Fun-Club

Members of the Full-A-Fun-Club were pleasantly entertained at their prizes were won by Mrs. John Binder and Mrs. Fred Dangel. The Fantan After all guests had arrived some time was spent in guessing who was the raffle prize went to Mrs. Sara

iety were played until a late hour will be held on Tuesday, November 11, at 7:00 o'clock sharp. Mrs. Mike Linz, will entertain at

the next regular meeting at the Faby, McCleary avenue.

We-Hava Club Mrs. William Mulcahy of Florence avenue extended hospitality to members of the We-Hava club Tues- they are entertained. evening with Miss Namo Raney, opened the program, when Mrs. River and Mary Sharps as associated william McGuire and Mrs. Alian Patterson were taken in as new members. Cards were later in vogue interesting talk on "The Southern by Mrs. Jesse Forrest and Mrs. Dan with prizes for honors being won Heasley. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. DeWolf in serving a dainty repast at the close of the evening, black.

The next meeting will be held in home.

two weeks at the home of Mrs. Jack Forrest, on the Youngstown road. 1929 Five Hundred Club Mrs. Frank Borio of South Lee preceded by a delicious 1:30 o clock avenue entertained at the regular luncheon hours, with the favors for honor: Bridge featured the social period, being awarded to Mrs. Edward J

meeting.
Mrs. Frank Sargeant of Shaw honor received a large collection of street will be hostess to the club bingo was played and some of the members in two weeks. Modern Priscilla Club

> Members of the Ten Ivory Club were Helen Kader, Alma Richel and will be entertained by Miss Phyllis Arcone. 1008 Cleanier. Arcone, 1008 Clearview avenue

Thursday for their regular meeting.

of Mrs. W. A. Stone on Boyles av-

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## SILVER WEDDING

The Ta Te Yah Pah club mem-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lutton of 221 bers were received at the home of East Clayton street, celebrated the mas party at the home evening when she entertained at noon luncheon-bridge events Tues- Mrs. Herbert Rose on Beckford the regular meeting of the Tuesday day, with a splendid number in at- street Tuesday evening, when she is a litting manner Tuesday evening street. entertained at a beautifully appoint- in a fitting manner Tuesday evening street. A delicious menu was served in ed 6 c'clock dinner. Fall flowers in their home, when they entertain-

FOR CLUB MEMBERS

O. F. B. Members Meet

Mrs. Florence Cummings,

the exchange of gifts at this meet-

ing. The serving of a repast by the

Doreas Class Meets

avenue, entertained at the regular

First Congregational Sunday school

Plans were made for a playette to be given at the church on Decem-

ber 5 by members of the class. The title of the play is "The Spinsters Convention" and promises to be

served by the hostess at a table

and white closed the session. Mrs. DeRoy Parker and Miss Elizabeth

gifts will be exchanged at this time.

Tuesday evening.

ted in the serving.

Mrs. Joseph Leyde, of Neshannock

and various other games were in- hosters featuring the hours.

dulged in with lovely prizes being At a late hour a delicious supewarded to the winners.

In two weeks Mrs. Dewey Shifflett being carried out in silver and white. per was served, the appointments of Adams street will be hostess to The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. L. E. Deegan and Mrs. W. D. Evans. Many beautiful gifts of silver and A delightful meeting of the O. F. Езгру linen were presented the B. club members was held Tuesday couple with wishes that they live evening at the home of Mrs. Wil- to celebrate their golden anniverliam Buxton on Croton avenue, with sary. a splendid number being present

### Ambitious Stitchers

Special guests of the gathering were Mrs. W. R. Guy and Mrs. Max The Ambitious Stitchers will meet A period of entertainment was evening. furnished with a variety of guess- the Christmas entertainment at this ing contests, and prizes were won-

W. W. M. G. Class Meets.

Members of the W. W. M. C. keeping with the same class of the Third United Presbyle. In two weeks Mrs. Edward Hock rian church held a business meeting will receive the club members in her were started for their Christmas party. Names were also drawn for Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. home on Martin street.

OBSERVED TUESDAY COST Rand session, du

of a routine i and plans promuica

Games of various kinds were play

Miss Maude Zeigler assisted the

Associates of the W. I. T. Y. Club gathered at the home of Mrs. Cecil Logan on Brooklyn avenue Tuesday evening, when she entertained at their regular meeting, having as a special guest, Mrs. Dewey Foster Three tables of cards were in play. and at the close of the feature. was discovered that the scores winning prizes were held by Mrs. Norman Collins, Mrs. Foster McEwen and Mrs. John Wagner, The hostess assisted by Mrs. Norman Collins and at the home of Mary Ambrose this Mrs. John Foreman served a de-Plans will be made for lectable lunch at the small tables

Does your child catch Cold

mas party at the home of Melvina do not have the strength to resist Davies on Electric street. Christmas disease. If your child is facing the winter cate stomach. Children thrive on it in a half-sick, run-down condition, amazingly, Hostess Tuesday start with Father John's Medicine. You will be surprised how your Miss Emily Love of Pearl street at once. Countless mothers have child will pick right up. Pale checks

entertained the girls of the Neisner proved its merit. 184 hospitals and store in her home last evening, with institutions use it regularly.

aides in serving, her mother, Mrs. James Love and sister, Miss Grace Miss Alice Boughton was a special guest of the occasion. At the close of the evening, the hostess was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. which is a custom of the girls when

T. A. B. Club Entertains Members of the T. A. B. Club were entertained in a delightful manner. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stintson on Northview avenue Tuesday evening who proved a pleasing hostess Decorations in tones of grange and

black were used throughout the Bridge formed the main diversion. and favors for honors were won by Mrs. M. J. Scanlon and Mrs. P. P. į Capitola. The entertainment was

Tau Delta Class. Members of the Tau Delia class vere guests of Miss Hazel Armstrong and Miss Dorothea Barnes Suesday evening at the home of the former on Pearson street.

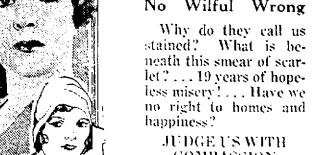
contest. Prizes went to Eleanor Louise Wyrie, Dorothy Warner, Depp, Pauline Parker, Genevieve Johns, Rilla Carr, Helen Kader and Gladys Erwin.

At a late hour hunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs Ethel Armstrone. Special guests

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W. J. T. V. Club

as the closing feature. The house was beautifully decorated throughout with fall flowers, also the table decorations were in



lows fill out. Weight is added. Bone-

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glow with health and strength. Hol-

Comman and Earl Welker. Hair lowern decorations predominated throughout the house, making spooky appearance.

At a chosen hour one memogra a general social time being enjoyed. The bination of cod liver oil with other child becomes vigorous and nearby where delicious refreshments were spooky appearance.

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### NOW BACK TO NORMAL

BACK to normalcy was an issue in 1920. Today it is a trend. Having attended to the business of electing a new congress come, and proof of San Francisco's to the best of its ability, the nation can give its undivided aftention to the equally important business of getting back on its rect economically. There are economic issues to be decided as be a small price to pay for one of the most useful, magnificent and

Except that they provide a safety valve for freeing some peni-up sieam, which it is dangerous to confine, elections might emigration threatens our nation with refer be dispensed with when business is in distress and mil-will be interested in statistics conlions of workers are in still greater distress due to unemploy-ment. No man without work and with prospects of hardship their past and present by the welcould rationally exercise the right of franchise. Emotionalism mixed with politics makes an ominous brew.

However, burning issues quickly cool off after the ballots have been counted. The victorious are apt to place greater store by their majority than by the victory of their issues and the vanquished admit that the country will somehow be saved from its own folly. Elections never seem so important after

This election gave us some surcease from our worries over Emperior of Abyssinia, at Addis business depression and unemployment, and now that it is over Ahaba. we may work a little more and worry a little less.

### THE DAYS OF HEROISM ARE NOT ENDED

No less than forty-six persons in the United States and Canada have been honored this week with medals by the Carnegie Hero Fund Sheba has been dead 2,000 years, and Commission for saving the lives of others at the risk of losing their own. more. In every instance the act of heroism was performed without any thought of reward

We are supposed to be living in a selfish age. As a matter of fact we have almost daily incidents of everyday life in which both men a good thing to give publicity to these incidents; they speak well for human nature and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a German recovery and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a German recovery and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a German recovery and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a German recovery and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a German recovery and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a German recovery and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a German recovery and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a German recovery and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a German recovery and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a German recovery and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a German recovery and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a German recovery and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a German recovery and personal proverse and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a German recovery and personal perso human nature and prove that the instinct to help others persists to a German restaurants. greater degree than is generally supposed. The world is filled with unsung heroes, and it is safe to say that the forty-six who have been decorated with the Carnegie Medal only comprise a small proportion of those who are entitled to the praise and congratulations of their fellow cd. and meanwhile the supply of men and women

### PEEKING INTO SANT CLAUS'S PACK

The toy market is ever a refreshing study for the glimpse it reteals of the child's world. The Bureau of Census has just completed a report on production in 1929 which may be an indication of the 1920 assortment, when Santa Claus delivers his annual lines. Doubtless the white horses dragged the emperor manufacturer tries as far as possible to consult juvenile taste and an- in a carriage that once belonged to ticipate juvenile demand. If a mistake is made a resultant carryover the German Kaiser. to the next year curtails the ensuing output in those numbers. Thus factory lists are not always an infallible index to consumer wants. But smoke from candles at the coronawith due allowance for these exceptions some interesting deductions may lion in the church. oc drawn.

A striking feature of the new offerings is the gain in wheel toys. A striking feature of the new offerings is the gain in wheel toys. priests danced a wild dance in front his pick of the cuties.

Young America, like its parents, has become wheel conscious. The fact of the church, swaying their bodies that doll carriages did not keep abreast in the general increase might violently to the music of drums and suggest that little girls have fallen under the blight of modernism in cymbals Then the emperor sat on a high to ask for some unreasonable favor details do not bear out the inference. A substantial increase was shown in the creation of doll parts and doll clothes. The maternal instinct in the creation of doll parts and doll clothes. The maternal instinct in the creation of doll parts and doll clothes. The maternal instinct platform. With their beautiful goldary ambulator is only a minor expression in these thought habits. Grown-up ambulator is only a minor expression in these thought habits. Grown-up guardians of the throne of Ethiopia. couples often find the first baby carriage serves several successive pas- descendants of the lion of Judda, sengers and the replacement market in a given family is not notable. They would have eaten the emperor. Sometimes, indeed, a baby coach is discarded prematurely. Whether similar considerations influence the doll mother can be told only by those

rapable of fathoming the child mind.

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Spite a shrinkage of \$100,000 in the value of children's automobiles, 60. 000 more cars were turned out than previously. Clearly this means that the lower priced product has its corresponding vogue in the realm of make-believe. The midget of the road appeals to the midget in the nursery. Probably these various manifestations are imitative heritages from the life of adults. In any event they deserve the consideration of industrialist and economist.

Folk are expecting a lot from 1931.

Now, if the Wall Street bears only hibernate when the others do.

Oh, Culture; what nonsense people profess to enjoy in thy name!

There would be fewer bones of contention if there were fewer bone-heads.

What have goose-bone weather prophets to say about "lame-duck"

rongressmen?

Now that the screens are in the storeroom there are several months in which to forget which screen belongs to which window.

Bieszed are the meek. How an important man suffers when the public won't share his good opinion of himself.

# Sentence

Sermons

Is profitable to a nation if it un-

dermines the character of its citizens. Can help the man who makes no effort on his own behalf.

Can make a town great which sacrifices children to factories. Is accidental to the man who has dedicated his life to becoming a

great soul. Ever defeats the man who always renews the battle.

Is too small for God to notice if it gives us trouble.

repay us for selling our convic-

tions.

## Bible Thought For Today

CLOTHED WITH OUR HU-MANITY-For we have not a high priest which cannot be touched with NOTHING UNDER THE SUN the feeling of our infirmities; but we are, yet without sin.-Heb. 4:15. PRAYER-O Gracious Intercessor

plead for a lost transgressor. Love and Peace. We traveled in the print of olden

Yet all the land was green. And love we found, and peace. Where fire and war had been.

They pass and smile, the children of the sword— No more the sword they wield: Can ever be profitable enough to And, O, how deep the corn Along the battlefield! -Robert Louis Stevenson.

# Today

Francisco's Great Bridge.

Selassie Gave A Party.

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE (Copyright, 1930, King Fea-

The proposed Golden Gate Bridge will be not only one of the greatest but one of the most beautiful engineering achievements in the world. another proof of California's hospitable desire to make visitors wel-

beautiful structures in the world.

Those who believe that foreign fare council of New York.

They were practically all native-born Americans more than 40 years old, unskilled and without any

Marvelous, Wonderful, amazing far beyond the adjectives of any

omon. She had a baby when she came home. That baby is Selassie's ancestor. This may be mentioned as

The Emperor and his wife, power ful, heavy woman, sat up all night praying. In the morning they washwater was cut off from everybody else in Addis Ababa, that it might be kept pure for the monarchs.

satin, gold and carried shields of thinoceros hide and medleval swords hundreds of years old. Six snow The delicate emperor was almost suffocated with incense and stifling

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

To every impulse do not bend, Who gains his purpose by degrees Holds what he wins unto the end, Tis better patiently to climb And stand surc-footed at the crest Than to evade the price of time And at the last be dispossessed.

Do no a life-long glory sell

If you are given a task to do Keep this in mind from day to

Success is just as close to you As to some toiler far away.

The future is a hidden book, The trout, deceived by gaudy flies Is caught upon the angler's hook. So men from this to that will race Grasping at every lure they see. But those who walk at slower pace Make friends with opportunity.

Stick to your job whate'er it be; in wisdom lies your destiny:

From rung to rung the ladder climb. Beware the blind, foolhardy leap; learn from experience and time And what you gather you shall

### Safety Sam

Nobody oughta ever fool with

Toonerville Folks.



# Hints and Dints

The Powerful Solomon, for whom 1,000 wives were not too many, would hardly recognize his emperore descendant with thin ankles, tiny hands, a little whiskered face, like

Another Thing That Causes Many Divorces is The Fool Habit of a Lot Of Men Leaving the Job Of Picking a Wife Entirely to His Eyes.

"I like for a man to come right out and say what he thinks, don't



may be a hero for a day, but the one who scatters the frog-skin get.;

Then there is a class of birds who

Ordinary Business Affairs Of Life as They Do In Politics They Would Be Killed Soon After They Get Old Enough To Know Better

"What is an iceberg, daddy?" "Oh, it's a kind of a permanent

A young California farmerette is the proud owner of a 1100 pound sow, which will be placed on exhibition at the Los Angeles fair. A sow like that can bite hard corn off the cob like one of these motor driven corn shellers and has some ear also. OUR OWN LITTLE QUESTIONS

AND ANSWERS Why can a fish never be in the dark?-Because of his paraffins (pair of fins).

When may a boy's coat pocket be empty, and yet have something in it?—When he has a hole in it. What is the difference between a fisherman and a lazy school boy?— One baits his hook, the other hates his books!

Why is the letter K like a pig's Of change for petty gain beware; tali?-Because it's the end of pork. What's the best kind of agricul-For one brief year of morning's tural fair?-A very pretty farmer's daughter.

Why does a dressmaker never lose her hooks?-Because she has an eye to each of them. What would a pig do who wished

a knot in his tail, and call it a pig's reaches us first you get \$1. No man was ever known to be

comfortable when he was in a room with two women who were off in a corner whispering. A Chicago Lady Wants a Divorce Because Her Husband Insisted on Staying at Home and Do

The Cooking, Sound The Almo! Pow! Pow! YPSILANTI, Mich.-When Mrs. Ida H. McKay sought to cure co-eds in her speech class of lisping she was informed the girls didn't want to be cured. They liked their lisps. they said, because it makes them more attractive to male students.

Politics seems to be a disease and it looks as if the only cure for it is to take the patient by the nape of the neck and make him go to WHAT A BELIEF!

Lawrence river. The old relic, dismantled after successfully engaging in battle 42 times, is being rebuilt in recommending to President Hoo-by donations from the school chiltyer an embargo on American arms dren of America, supplemented by governmental appropriations,

There is One Elderly

ideas of mathematics, and his mer-ment folded up like a punctured toy chant father was concerned that he balloon, and the revolutionaries were how he had succeeded in his lessons.

have wrong today? Son-Only one, father.

" Would you shoot a man with a blame an old maid for looking un-

A judge down in North Carolina: One question that has never been

do when he gets a woman on the onel. That Oliver is running a and dissuffication made conducing stand?

Mary had a little lamb.

There is a meddling sort that are land and and distillation formally could have been never satisfied unless they can be seen to the land and shadow them two crooks which ordinarily could have been never satisfied unless they can be seen to the land and shadow them two crooks which ordinarily could have been never satisfied unless they can be seen to the land and shadow them two crooks which ordinarily could have been never satisfied unless they can be seen to the land and shadow them two crooks which ordinarily could have been never satisfied unless they can be seen to the land and shadow them two crooks which ordinarily could have been never satisfied unless they can be seen to the land and shadow them two crooks which ordinarily could have been never satisfied unless they can be seen to the land and shadow them two crooks which ordinarily could have been never satisfied unless they can be seen to the land and shadow them two crooks which ordinarily could have been never satisfied unless they can be seen to the land and shadow them two crooks which ordinarily could have been never satisfied unless they can be seen to the land and shadow them two crooks which ordinarily could have been never satisfied unless they can be seen to the land and shadow them two crooks which ordinarily could have been never satisfied unless they can be seen to the land and shadow them two crooks which ordinarily could have been never satisfied unless they can be seen to the land and shadow them two crooks which ordinarily could have been never satisfied unless they can be seen to the land and shadow them two crooks which ordinarily could have been never satisfied unless they can be seen to the land and Mary had a little lamb

Mary had a little lamb

You've heard it oft before—
And then she passed her plate again
And had a little more.

And had a little more.

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Financial Note—Some of on is to the effect that "apparently po- in the first place a thoroughbred money might come back to us if the liftest crookedness and the tyraring does not ask and really resents symporeriment would take the earlies of a minority caused the revolution pathy when it is expressed for any off of it and start to use homing which, unlike the resent Mexican part of family relations whether it nigeons.

An Englishman Has Invented A Machine That Will Pick The Feathers Off a Chicken Which Is Considered Less Time Than It Takes a Chicken to Pick a Labster.

towns. Where gossip never ceases: Pick friends—not clowns.

And don't pick them to pieces.

Travellerer-"Did you find a roll Pullman Porter: "Yes suh: thauk



Mind doesn't always triumph over matter. Men think up the law but women lay it down.

in a pluch.

Maybe Your Heart Is To Blame Heaven is never deal but when and put into power the men and um-hanck nan's heart is dumb.—Quarlies.

# Daily Editorial Digest

## Effect Of Brazil's Overturn Is Considered By Americans

Relations Between This Country And The New Government In South America Are Discussed By Press Of The United States.

government as the present and at causing and had beginned to the junta in Brazil may set up, in view of the fact that this country had officially refused arms to the revolutionists, who have now become the regards the existing order." points

more friendly and more intimate relations with Latin America is a most commendable purpose. The all our advances are likely to be accepted with reserve until we can establish a policy which makes it definitely clear that we do not bully to the north of the isthmus and genuffication to the south of the until we also the suspections of such little peoples as all the other obligations of a ruling still think its rapacious and the suspicious of a ruling power. still think us rapacious and the sus- power. picions of such greater peoples as still think that our courses with them are the courses of foxes." The ALBANY KNICKERBOCKER PRESS is convinced that "it is to the interest of the United States to show to Europe that this nation is not seeking hegemony over a hemisphere. And it is markedly and unquestionably to the interest of our growing trade in South America to show that we are not interfering in favor either side in a contost at arms for the central of government in any South American country." That "Secretary Stimson's action

to the revolutionists the day before the Luis regime fell is embarrassing Mr. Stimson must have been sals-informed not only as to immediate conditions in Brazil, but as to the larger situation." The DAYTON DAILY NEWS considers the embar-20 "was on act of friendship to the cushiched government in Brazil, and the MANCHESTER UNION as- the service is made up of alternate The man who buys on credit and partment could follow no other: is slow pay gats far more attention course than it did in according to the and consideration than the man request of President Lius for an embedding about 400 worshippers can be who pays cash when he buys. There bargo on the sale of arms to the second with comfort in the who are slow now. NEWS holds that it is unfortunate that "hardly had our policy become Johnny was a little vague in his known before the Brazilian govern-

should show procress in the subject maners of the greatest country of He questioned his son daily as to South America." ow he had succeeded in his lessons. Taking an optimistic view of the Dad—How many sums did you situation that has been created, the PITTSBURGH POST - GAZETTE says: "Obviously in this instance it would have been better if the United Son—Twelve. States had taken no side, but Dad—Spiendid, and the other 11 this comment now is merely aca-

them.

Love's Labor Lost-You can't the revolutions of the quark trumph of the revolutions of the paper preblame an old maid for looking un-

cause of this revelution to Brazil

nests of the LOUISVILLE TIMES to be beguined revolution, was able to draw into be as between husband and wife the anti-covernment camp a large or between parents and child. ernment.

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES, do- into any such trap. plaining that "as long as the soldi? They were in the midst of a hear, remain firmly loyal, a government ed discussion. He declared that a can last. When the levelty of the torist who were into an accessory man could kiss a girl whether she soldiers weakens, the government stere and tried to buy a set of left willed it or not, while she maintain-crumbles. President Washington hand turns, ed that it couldn't be done.

Luis was thrust out of cifice in the ed that it couldn't be done.

Finally they decided that the only way to settle the argument was by he had counted for protection of the TOLETO. The man won after a brief strue. SLADE thinks "the victory of the gle, and kissed the girl ardently for Brazzhan revolutionists, following a several moments. Then he released campaign of only three weeks with so little bloodshed, can be accounted "Oh, well," said the girl, "you did- for in one way only. They must Put the above together in the n't win fairly! My foot slipped have had the moral support of its very large implority of the people and of a substantial part of the go-HEARSE VERSE. Rice, the army and the navy. A well advice to those who live in little entremelled government in so vast a eeuntry would have offered incressibborn resistance." this paper beheves. The ALLENTOWN MORK-ING CALL thinks it was the "presonality of President Washington Luis, who had been accused of nuclecratic government and of attempting to throttle freedom by dictating who should be his successor in Hfice," that brought on the revola-(tlonary movement.

On this same point, the NEW YORK SUN says of Luis: "His term would have expired in November and Dr. Julio Prestes-who was a recent visitor in the United States man whom he favored, had been chosen his successor at the spraint elections. Dr. Lais was the center of a situation that came into existence cractically with the formation of the Brazilian republic," continue The Sun, "that being in brief the the largest and riches of the static mong them Rio de Janeire and Sa Paulo, controlled the governmen

Many Americans are wondering executive act, of Dr. Lair, The Sun what policy the United States will states that his administration had follow as to recognition of such been signally free from political government as the present indicate scandal and had rebounded to the

out the OKLAHOMA CITY TIMES out the CKLAHOMA CITY TIMES
On this point the WORCESTER which reasons that "designing and
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World

Mud Puddles

THE QUAKER OF IT. For the first time in its history our country has a Quaker President Much interest has been shown in the little church, almost unknown until last year, which Hoover attends in Washington, Be-cause of the Quaker custom of allowing any one to speak in the servopportunity to harangue or other-

Wise embarries the President.

If was therefore thought best to secure a pesior and to follow a more formal order than had been the cuslife service is made up of alternate prayers and talks with an occasion-

TROUBLE MAKERS person who makes another fee, out of sorts with, or disgruntled with things as they must be, is an sere correct?

| demic. No harm is likely to result enemy that should be definitely and Son-Oh, no. lather: I didn't do in the relationship between this summarily dealt with by cutting bean

Many editors seek to probe to this. There are ethers that make you

part of the armed forces of the gy. - If you can listen to a breath about eriment." "Government in practically anget would do differently by you" than the Latin-American countries is sold the one who is in the place to do remed on ophary force," asserts the subject one profit disloyal if you fail

> Null and Void -The woman motorist who were into an accessor

### $Abe\ Martin$



w.... Aenry Ford makes an of what he says that counts, Blood's thicker'n prohibition ter clasives trem ever direction are south, into town and poolin' ther somes to free Len Bigley, hoods um-himeker an murderer, being

Homeless Native

tures Syn., Inc.) Men and Women of San Francisco

voted Tuesday for one of the most important and magnificent improvements ever undertaken by a great

The probable cost, \$35,000,000, will

money.
You would find it hard to gather together 14.000 foreign-born of that

writer of circus advertising was the crowning of Haile Sclassie First, as The emperor, you must know, is a direct result of the visit that the Queen of Sheba paid to King Sol-

When that was over the bearded

if they could have got him. Finally, the emperor fed 25,000

Do not be swayed by every breeze.

Stick to your job and learn it well.

Be not content with seeming wise.

The better post is near at hand, Success can find you where you stand.

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electricity if they're subject t' ohm-

the thin partitions of a range of bedrooms, like the stalls of a stable, stopped halfway to the celling, not more than 14 feet deep and ver/ DICATOR, which declared: "Clearly has might take advantage of their In Cuba Bacardi rum is being And in the stilly watches of the swift, it might be well to leave the given away free. Breweries also hand night he lay awake and listened to Constitution, "right where she is."

> tasia the agony stopped suddenly. and there was silence. From a nearby room he heard a voice exclaim wearily, Thank goodness! He's dead." Uncle Eppa Cuttypipe sex: Every-

dollar hasn't the sense it used to We Have Always Tried to Be Charitable Enough to Think That Those Who Differ With Us in Polities Were As Honest As We Are, That's

Certainly Being Charitable.

It isn't a hard matter to point out the people who stand in their own light. Their actions and the condi- were correct? The lad who throws the pigskin tion it brings is plain enough to prove that.

: wooden leg?



Unpitied when else the bad good struggle one men one by associate must combine au contemptible they sacrifice in

to build himself an habitation?—Tie right sequence. If your answer Try it again." Some Men Just Seem to Live Long Enough to be

Killed By Some Careless

Hunter, Not So Good,

a will fall.

Business integrity and intelligence does not seem to have much of a place in politics. Hysteria and containing \$50 under my pillow?" ignorance and looking for money or position is all that can be distin- you suh? She: "I suppose you get paid for the jokes you write?"

He: "Certainly. You don't imagine I write them for fun, do you?"

She : "Oh, no: anyone could tell

A Man Influenced by The Company He Keeps— And Broke by the Company He Entertains. The Constitution, one of American

that by reading them."

ca's first war ships commonly known as "Old Ironsides" that was the terfor of the high seas in 1812 may be A traveling man put up one taken from Boston to the World's night in a cheap little hotel where Fair at Chicago in 1913 via the St. man's heart is dumb.—Quarlies,

Girl of Our Acquaintance Who Still Calls 'em Limbs, We Often Lead Her Up to The Subject Just To Recall Old Times.

thing is foolish now days -even the who are slow pay.

Dad-Good, how many were there?

"Naw, I'd shoot him with a gun," der the bed. It's her hope chest.

In Less Than a Minute,

experimenting.



Auto Suggestion-The patrol wagon isn't much of a car, but it'll no

Committee To Head Fund Campaign



HARRY H. FRANK Chairman

Under the leadership of Attorney Harry H. Frank, General Chairman of the Allied Jewish Campaign in tion in the Campaign which is now program has been prepared for this engaged in a National fund raising meeting. effort to raise six million dollars for the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee's reconstructive work on behalf of the destitute Jews of on behalf of the destitute Jews of Eastern Europe, and for the program of the Jewish Agency for Palestine to aid in the development there of a Jewish Homeland.

The local campaign will open with a mass meeting in The Castleton on Sunday, afternoon, November 1, 1920 of 2 citable, Ludge William

9, 1930 at 2 o'clock, Judge William S. Lewis, of Philadelphia, a Co-Chairman of the National Cam-paign, will outline the purpose of the Drive, how the forces allied and how the money will be distributed. Civic

> Over-Sunday Excursion

# **\$7.50** Chicago

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Home Dressed Calves' Liver Sweet Breads

55c 1b FRESH DAILY

CITY MARKET Washington and Beaver Sts.

# Help the Poor and Needy of New Castle

The Outlet offers \$3 credit in merchandise for all donations of old clothing, shoes, stoves, or anything else to either the Salvation Army or the City Rescue Mission. To be distributed among the poor.



**FASHION'S** FALL HOSIERY

in complete ranges of size and colors. Full fashioned and every pair perfect.

PRICE \$ **]** .00

THE FASHION **BOOTERY** 

leaders in the District will also ad-

dress the meeting.

This is the first Joint National Campaign by the Jews of this coun-For Drive Here try for the welfare of the Jews of Eastern Burope and for the upbuilding of Palestine. Former campaigns were conducted separately. Agreement to conduct a unified fund raising effort was effected at a Na-Helen Klapka, Butler road, is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Miss Helen Wilson, Clarion, Pa., is done, apart from its humanitarian aspects, is a large contribution to the cause of Good Will between people." Chairman Frank Names March 8th-9th to which President

Following is the personnel of the ler today. local organization as announced today by Chairman Harry H. Frank,

Esquire; Honorary Chairman, Dr. Kaplan; Vice Chairman, L. Kohn. Ben Kline, Louis Sandler, J. F. Perel-Treasurer, L. Ruzewich; Publicity Chairman, Jack Gerson, Dr. H. A. Frank; Chairman of the Reception Committee, Mrs. L. Kohn, Mrs. Ben Kline; Executive Committee, L. J. Miller, Dr. M. Davis, Mrs. L. Sandler, Rabbi S. I. Zakuto, S. H. Levine, A. Marlin, Mrs. Edward Master George Helsenfel 2017. A. Marlin, Mrs. Edward Master, Joseph Moresky, Alec Samuels, Rabbi J. B. Menkes, Rabbi J. Shapo, Abraham H. Gonick, Abe Levine, M. J. Kraus, Esq., Nathan Feldman, of Mrs, Elizabeth Palmer, 806 Mor-Max Groden, Ben Balter and A. ton street, is ill at her home.

### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Members of the Luther League of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening in the home of this District, plans are progressing Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, 213 rapidly for New Castle's participa- Smithfield street. An interesting

Berean Bible Class

The members of the Berean Bible Class will hold their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. McKee, 208 North Crawford avenue with Mrs. Rachel Miller leader and Mrs. Frank Ruesill

Y. L. B. Class Meeting

Members of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening, November 11 in the church for their monthly business and social meet-ing. The meeting scheduled for this week was postponed on account of orial hospital. monthly business and social meet-

Willing Workers to Meet The Willing Worker's Class of the Emmanuel Baptist church will meet Thursday evening at the church with Mrs. Charles Mann of Beck-

ford street as hostess. Hold Card Party
Regal court number 9. Tribe of
Ben Hur had a card party in the
Clendenin hall Monday evening. Ten
troit, Michigan, on business.

tables of euclire and five-hundred were in play. High score, prizes were won by the following persons: Euchre, Mrs. J. B. Daugherty, Mrs. Mac McFarland. Frank Miller, Patrick Craney, Five-hundred, Mrs. Tillie Remley, Mrs. Vogan, Oliver and George Fleeger.

P. H. C. Card Party The Protected Home Circle No. 5 will entertain this evening in Malta Hall at a card party. Play will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

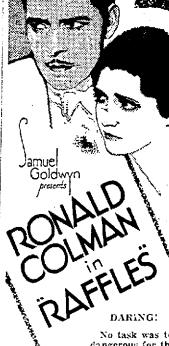
American Insurance Union No. 98 New Castle will meet at a regular meeting this evening at 8

What is this thing called Love?

o'clock in city hall.

# LAST SHOWING **TONIGHT**

Those who wish to see this fine picture better see it tonight. Complete change of prgoram tomorrow.



No task was too



### Personal Mention

Mrs. J. W. Eckman, Raymond St., is visiting with friends in Cleveland. C. M. Whittaker, Garfield avenue,

Dr. Frank Dorsey of Wildwood venue is a business visitor in Eut-

George Rose, P. & L. E. ticket

agent at West Pittsburg, was a call-er here today. Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Clancy of Pittsburgh visited friends here over

street has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital. Margaret Palmer, small daughter

Andy Sifhuk, 713 Hamilton street was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Arthur Wehr, employe of the P. & L. E. freight office, was confined to his home because of illness Tuesday C. D. Kearns, Leasure avenue, and S. E. Whieldon, Delaware avenue are business visitors in Meadville to-

Helen Hoover of New Castle R. D. l. was discharged Tuesday evening from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Miss Rose Webster of Chautauqua N. Y., is the house guest of Mrs. Charles Greer, North Jefferson street.

Mrs. Sylvia LeVeen, Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, has been readmitted to the Jameson Memorial nospital.

Mrs. Susie Henry of 126 West North street was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital this Mrs. Elizabeth Dean of New Castle

R. D. 3, returned home Tuesday af-ternoon from the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Maggie Cross, 701 Wilming-

Mrs. Eva Hogenmiller and baby daughter of Cleveland. O., have been discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilkey and daughter Joan of Oak street left last evening for Chicago, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Benny Kyte, of Florence avenue has returned to her home after having spent the past week in De-

George W. Whitworth, district passenger agent for the Missouri, Kan-sas & Texas railroad, with headquarters at Pittsburgh, was in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Peterson of Wallace avenue left loday for Or-lando, Fla., where they will spend the winter with their son, Leonard Peterson and wife.

Marrilyn Reeves, Garfield avenue was discharged Tuesday evening from the Jameson Memorial hos-pital having underwent a tonsil and Monday, Docember 2. adenoid operation.

Mrs. George Dwyer of Croton avenue spent Tuesday at Mercer, where she visited her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Will Lyons, Mrs. Een Lloyd, Winslow avenue, Mrs. Earl Hogue. East Washington street and Mrs. Ed. Campbell, County Line street, spent Tuesday in Youngstown.

W. W. Kert, North Cedar street signalman for the Pennsylvania railroad, who has been ill for the past two months, has resumed his duties again. He is greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pontius

and daughter Dorothy of Canfield. O., Mrs. A. G. Booher and Miss Agnes Main of this city were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Booher, Neshannock Falls, recently.

Mrs. Rose Clark of Grant street left for New Orleans Tuesday morning upon receipt of word of the serious illness of her mother-in-law, Mrs. William M. Clark, wife of the late Dr. William McKelvey Clark.

### With New Castle Afro-Americans

Sunshine Kensington

The Sunshine kensington met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Kate Dowe of Locust street. Nineteer: members were present. The principle business of the evening was the election of officers. New officers as follows: President, Mollie Johnson; first vice-president, Adrian Jackson; second vice-president Etta Davis; secretary, Mary Finch: assistant secretary. Elizabeth Eggleston: chaplin, Agnes Alexander; greston: chapin, Agnes Alexander; assistant chapin, Alice Taylor; treasurer. Mattie Williams; Report-er, Elizabeth Thomas; assistant Mabel Taylor. Special guests a' the meeting were, Mrs. Raleigh Burkes, Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, Mrs. Georgia Miller. Georgia Miller.

At a scasonable hour reiresh-Angerous for this modern Robin Hood who loved to In two weeks the club will meet In two weeks the club will meet

steal and stole to love! A thrill for all lovers, for all

Bible Class

The Bethlehem Bible class of the Second Baptist church will meet at the parsonage Friday evening. Mrs. Katherine Engs will be teacher.

Meeting Tonight. Rev. E. W. Lipscomb will deliver he message this evening in the Un-

Robin Hood Club. There will be a grand concert given at the St. Luke's church or Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by the boys of the Robin Hood club. Alonzo Davidson will be master of core-

### ROXY'S DAUGHTER TO WED SOON



Beta Rothafel, above, daughter of Samuel Rothafel, New York film power, and Mrs. Rothafel, has announced her engagement to William Stern of Rochester, N. Y.



Sawalia Postponment The Sawalla Club members will not meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. A. Shaffer on Morton street as scheduled. The meeting has been postponed until further notice on account of sickness.

Return From Youngstown Mrs. Arthur Keefer of Hillcrest avenue, Mrs. Norris Mitchell of Northview avenue and her house guest Miss Kerber of Sharon, and Mrs. William Reiber of this city have returned from Youngstown, Ohio where they visited friends,

S. of D. Girls Meet

Tuesday evening the members of reasons met until S. of D. Girls met in the church city building. parlors of the Central Presbyterian church with Mrs. Pauline Hazlett. Mrs. Florence Cartwright, Mrs. Haz-el Conway, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy. Mrs. Carrie Rigby and Mrs. Ethel McGuire as hostesses.

Mrs. Bertha Montgomery was the leader for the evening and the home topic of discussion, "Southern Mountains" was ably given by Sylvia Sturdevant: Mrs. Juanita Forney discussed "Siam" the foreign topic. The society will hold their December meeting in the church parlors,

Untertains Young Students Miss Beatrice Laverick entertained her younger plane students and Alice Robinson, who is leaving today a few special guests at a party in for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Will Lyons, Mrs. Ben Lloyd. amusement with prizes being won by Hulda Book and Hathaway Pattison. At a seasonable hour re-

Heien Eugenia McCommon, Andrey of about 50 boys, who will meet on Young, Hathaway Pattison, Hulda Wednesdays and Saturdays. Book, and Helen Campbell.

Surprise Gathering Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and daughter Dorothy, formerly of Butfriends awaiting them.

of the ladies present served delicous refreshments.
Mrs. John Endress and Alberta,

Thursday

reasons met with councilmen in the

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer).

Allen street announce the birth of a son in the New Castle hospital who has been named Ronald Edwin.

### YOUNG MEERMANS TO HAVE CHARGE

OF SWIM CLASS Roger W. Meermans, son of Genfreshments were served with each crail Secretary R. L. Meermans of child receiving a favor the Y. M. C. A. will again have child receiving a favor.

Those present were Martha Davis.
Ruth Wilson. Norma Syling. Doloros

the Midget boys class at the "Y"
The ridget boys class at the "Y" Moore, Peggy Clark, Peggy Jennings, The class this season will consist

### ADOPTION DECREE GRANTED BY COURT

evening when they came to their Jean McMichael, daughter of Mr. new location, 615 Superior street, and and Mrs. Robert McMichael, has found a gathering of their old been granted by Judge Hildebrand.
friends awaiting them.

The child was in the custody of the The hours were spent informally, mother, Mary Tucker McMichael, and a program of music arranged by and it was alleged that the father George Jones and H. A. Gibson was was not contributing to her support. an added entertainment that was She is hereafter to be known as Dewell received. At a late hour, a group lores Perry.

# 5.000-Mile Endurance Run

(L. to R.) Miss Margaret Rad-cliffe, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mande Miller, of New York, at they can their motor boats from

Miami and after that St. ouis. This will complete a 5,000-mile endurance run. (international Newsreed)

Mae and Woodrow of

### Tax Objections Fabric Gloves Made To Board 59c 89c \$1.00

Appeals To Revision Board

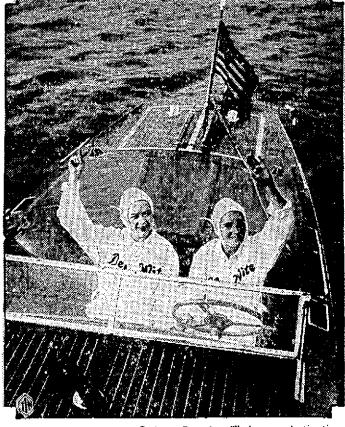
Sixth ward residents who had objections to make to tax assessments appeared today before city council which convened as a board of revision. The persons who appealed from the assessments for various

council chambers.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mackey, 313

daughter Dorothy, formerly of But-ler, were agreeably surprised last Charles H. Perry to adopt Delores



Detroit. Their next destination

# oungstown road were special

First Ward Persons To Present

Objections of first ward residents will be heard Thursday in the city

500 Pairs Ladies'

Here are chamoisette and suede tab-

ric gloves in a feature selling. Both

slip-on and cuff styles in all the new

browns. The gloves at 59c are a

special purchase and sell regularly at

\$1.00. They are one of the na-

Children's Lined Gloves

Fine leather gloves with a splendid wool

lining. In brown and black \$1 and \$1.50

tionally known makes.

# A Firm Foundation

After All . . . Under All . . .



-ls the basis of your success in wearing the new gowns. So first-before ou even try on a new gown, he sure you are correatly fitted in a foundation or girdle that moulds your figure on smooth flowing lines that show feminine curces at their fashion best.

HIGGINS BROS

Fall Exposition

-More than 3.000 Pairs in the Finest Assortment

We Have Ever Shown

GLOVES

Smart women find their individual requirements are best met here-where selections are large and an expert corsetierre to

3.50 to 10

# Children's Wool Gloves

Hundreds of pairs of fine warm gloves for children. Plain and fancy gauntlet or rolled cuif, 50cland \$1.00.

Ladies' Washable Cape Gloves

Soft, pliable skins that will wash beauti-

tully. Both slip on and cuff styles, Priced at \$1.95 to \$3.50.

Ladies' Imported Gloves

Made of fine French kid, slip-on and cuff

styles. Stitching to match or contrasting

Wool Lined Leather Gloves

Strap, cutf or slip-on sivies—also with

tur cuif. Colors of brown and black,

shades, \$2.95 to \$7.50.

\$1.95 and \$2.95.

Those Much Wanted

Knitted Frocks and

**\$5**.95

Suits

**\$7**.95

**\$10**.00

New low prices on these newest styles in Jersey dresses and knit suits. One and two piece models. All of the win-

ter shades as wines.

browns, greens and tans,

Changing Lights

# Relief Society Begins Activities

wish Women Plan Holiday Celebration And Report On Food Ingathering

The opening meeting of the fall appn of the Jewish Ladies Reliet miety was held Tuesday evening the home of Mrs. Ed Masters, 1 lest Long avenue with forty five men present.

The newly installed officers, Mrs.

Masters, president: Mrs. B. Kline ottorary vice president; Mrs. Pearl words, corresponding secretary; Ars, Harry Klivans, recording sec-etary, Mrs. Pearl Zieve, financial peretary and Mrs. Ben Kline, treasrer, took their places and much aportant business was transacted The past president, Mrs. H. E. bkowitz, gave a splendid report of he past years work and Mrs. Masers, who had charge of the ingathcring of canned goods for the Jamezon Memorial hospital, reported 127 articles donated from the club

members. Plans were made for the next recting, which will be held December 2, at the home of Mrs. B. Kline,

East Wallace avenue, when the Chaumaka holiday will be celebrated. Render Bill For Mrs. Masters was assisted in serv ng refreshments by her associate hostesses, Mrs. Zieve, Mrs. S. A Ginsberg, and Mrs. Harry Wolfe,

# Realty Transfers

John Earr to Roy W. Koach, Slippery Rock, \$1. A. B. Hay to Katherine W. Hay. Neshannock township, \$1.

John Albert Cross to James H. Lyons, Union \$.

An S.O.S. for stock gamblers probably stands for save our simpletons

the state highway department

present system of traffic signals in Jefferson street cost the city of New

Castle \$186.41 according to bills rendered by the Penn-Ohio Electric Co.

estal to overhead lights, ordered by

The change made was from ped-

# DAVIS SHOE CO. **FOOTWEAR**

"Just A Step Ahead"

Superior Court

Con.

169 | 39 | 273

93 125

Internal

Governor

Assembly

Machines

**ELECTION RESULT IN CITY** 

Vote Cast For Republican and Democratic Candidates In General Election On Tuesday, November 4, 1930.

208| 244| 226| 173| 262| 165| 204| 135; 184| 126| 179| 180| 112|

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Governor

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Judge

Superior Court

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**ELECTION RESULT IN COUNTY** 

Vote Cast For Republican and Democratic Candidates In General Election On

81, 61 50, 126 47, 121, 112, 161

40

County Total... 6324 1287 5448 1516 5773 2573 5622 4826 1423 1237 5488 1432 7442 5598 1575 7599 Grand Total....[11697] 2342 10220 2817 9885 5346 10436 10462 2404 2003 10090 2509 13867 10347 2558

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158 237

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Tuesday, November 4, 1930.

Governor

Senator

262 165

229 97 88

PRECINCTS

First Ward, 1st

Pirst Ward, 2d

First Ward, 3d

Second Ward, 1st.

Second Ward, 3d

Second Ward 4th

Third Ward, 3d

Third Ward, 4th

Fourth Ward, 2d

Sixth Ward, 2d

PRECINCTS

Bessemer .....

Ellwood 4-1

Ellwood 4-2 ....

Eliwood 5 .....

Ellport .....

N. Wilmington

S. New Castle

Volent .....

Wampuin .....

Big Beaver 2 .

Hickory 1 ....

Little Beaver .

Mahoning 1

Mahoning 2

Neshannock 2

North Beaver 1. North Beaver 2. North Beaver 3.

North Beaver 4.

Plaingrove 1

Pulaski 2

Plaingrove 2 ...

Pulaski 1 .....

Shenango 1 ...

Shenango 3 ....

Shenango 4....

5. Rock 2 .....

Taylor .....

Union 2 .....

Union 3 .....

Washington 1

Washington 2

Wayne 1 .....

Wayne 3 ....

Wilmington 1

Wayne 4

Mahoning 3

Hickory 2

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Ellwood

Ellwood 2

Ellwood 3

Fourth

Second Ward, 5th

Ward, 2d

Second Word, 6th .....

Second Ward, 8th .....

Second Ward, 10th

Third Ward, 1st .....

Third Ward, 2d ......

Fourth Ward, 1st .....

Fourth Ward, 3d .....

Fourth Ward, 5th

Fourth Ward, 6th .....

Sixth Ward, 3d

Seventh Ward, 1st

Seventh Ward, 2d .....

Seventh Ward, 3d ......

Eighth Word, 1st .....

Eighth Ward, 2d .....

Senator

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182

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202 270 272

Ward, 4th .....

# **Davis Extended Great Plurality**

Secretary Davis Receives of the candidates were endorsed by the West Virginia Anti-Saloon Huge Majority Over Kistler In Senate Fight

MOST CONVINCING FOR MANY YEARS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 .- Secretary of Labor James J. Davis who came to this country as the son of a Welch immigrant only a few years ago and rose from the ranks to serve in the cabinets of three presidents, today was swept into the United States senate by one of the largest votes ever given to any candidate for any office by Pennsylvania citizens.

With more than half of the state's 3.321 districts reported shortly after one o'clock this afternoon, Secretary Davis was credited with a lead ratio of almost three-to-one over his Democratic opponent. Sedgwick

At that time the vote, based on 5,957 senttered precincts throughout the state, gave:

Davis 1,035,482, Kistler, 375,068. Davis' victory was one of the most convincing ever to be won by a Pennsylvanian contesting for a federal post. Philadeiphia sent the former iron puddler away into the rural regions with a substantial ma-

jority which was steadily increased

throughout the night and during to-

The issue was never in doubt but the every size of Davis' majority was breath-taking. In only one county was Kistler successful in his campaign and that was in his home county of Clinton which he carried by a narrow margin of slightly more than one thou-

# **Soviet Timber Trust** Seeks New Markets

ting Products Loaded At Home Port

(International News Service) LENINGRAD, Nov. 5-While Exportless" the Soviet Timber Export trust, is looking for new markets in South America following the ban on Soviet timber in the United States, it is expediencing difficul-ties with dockworkers in the Leningrad port. Thousands of men loading sawn timber on ships are reported to have gone on strike and deserted their jobs so that foreign shipowners threatened to sue for damages entailed by the delays in waiting for cargoes to be loaded. The Trust has now appealed to the regional Executive committee of Leningrad to commandeer unskilled laborers from factories and mills to replace the deserting longshoremen. The number of young Communists and even professional men who volunteered to load timber on their days off has not proved sufficient.

A similar exodus of laborers took place from the lumber camps along the White sea, because the workers couldn't find enough to eat and preferred to go back to their farms and help their wives with the field work.
The official figures, published in the newspaper Economic Life, stated that 24,000 lumberjacks had thrown

# **Neely Gets Large** Majority Vote In W. Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 5.— Mathew M. Neely, Democratic candidate for United States Senator in West Virginia, had piled up a plurality of more than 113,000 votes over

# Joseph's Market

Large Heads 75c Cabbage, bu. Small Heads 63c Cabbage, bu... Bananas, 6 lbs.

No. 2 Potatoes, 98¢ Malaga Grapes, 25c

ALL

TAMS BERETS

> Values to \$3 Very Special at

his Republican opponent James E. Jones, in returns tabulated from

West Virginia is normally Republican by a majority of 55,000 votes. The polarcal campaign of Neely and Jones was one of the most spec-Neely is a former senator. Jones is a switchback coal operator. Both

## **Educator Asks** Radio Channel For School Use

Would Reserve Fifteen Per Cent For Use Of Schools

(International News Service) ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 5 -- Schoolhouses soon may be as obsolute as the blue-back speller, if congress approves the proposal of Dr. Willis A. Sutton, president of the National, Education Association to reserve fifteen percent of all broadcasting channels for use of schools This first step toward a scholastically synthetic era in which the youth of the nation will get its education in the home without ever seeing the teacher, has been proposed by Dr. Sutton to Senator J H. Metcalf, of Rhode Island and Congressman Daniel A. Reed, of New York, chairmen of the commitices on education in the two

Dr. Sution's plan was considered and approved at a conference of officials of the National Education Association and directors of educational institutions now operating broadcast stations.

It was formulated after Dr. Sution, who is superintendent of Atlanta schools, had studied the effeets of radio education in city schools here, all of which for the past three years have been equip-ped with receiving sets which bring to the student bodies talks and ed-ucational features which relate to

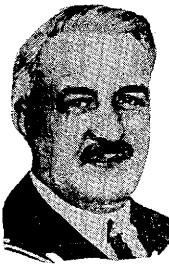
work of the school room.
"Of course, it is far distant, but no one can say that the education of the future will not be conducted wholly through broadcasting and without schoolrooms or classes." Dr. Sutton said. "The air already Experience Difficulty In Get- is an invaluable aid to the school room and now is the time to reportion of the public domain of the

> Highest Honors For Naval Acc



nary aerial exploits in Alaska, Lieut. Wallace M. Dillon (above) is to be awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Lieut. Dillon is stationed at the Anacostia Naval Air Station, Washington, D. C. (International Newsreal)

To Crown Giovanna



A recent portrait of N. Naidenoff, president of the Bulgarian Parliament, who attended the wedding of King Boris of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna in Assisi. Naidenoff will place the crown of the Queen of Bulgaria on the head of Giovanna.

New Labor Chairman



Stanley Hirst, above, succeeds Miss Susan Lawrence, M. P., as chairman of the British Labor DELLY.



American Woman May

Fly in Dornier DO-X

Mrs. Carmita H. Schildhauer, wite of Lieut. Clarence H. Schildhauer, navigator of the DO-X, who has flown often with her husband, a former United States Army pilot, may join him at Bermuna and board the DO-X when it stops on its transatiantic flight.

(International Newsree)

The Russian has about reached the limit in freedom. He isn't even burdened with anything much to

# Royal Rulers of Bulgaria



First picture of their Majesties the King and Queen of Bul-garia, pictured outside their vilta, Costanzi, during the cele-

heation that followed their mar ringe in the basilies of SL Francis, Assisi, Italy.

NOTES OF TROOP

103RD CAVALRY OF NEW CASTLE

Seventeen formed the civilian riding class Tuesday evening. Lieut. Reed was in charge.

When Charles D. Gibson of R. D. of this month to take the preliminary entrance examination for Wes Point, every guardsman will wish him good fortune. Gibson has passed the rigid physical exam required by the state before the entrance quiz can be taken at the state capi tol building.

The gathering of city, county and state celebrities at the troop banquet, will be for the purpose of holding a booster meeting to show the visiting military authorities the de-sirability of an armory in this city. according to the invitations sent to-

L. B. Round sent several invitations himself, he said today. Mr Round's activities are varied. Known o the troop principally for his interest in local guard activities, he is also interested in Sunday school work and civic welfare. Today he meets with the Municipal Golf Committee to plan future improve-ments for the Municipal course.

# Sororities Fete Freshmen Girls

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5 College were entertained at a rea given by the Pan-Hellenic council on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. B. Robertson, dean of women, was

Elizabeth Pollock. president of the Pan-Hellenic council, was in charge of the affair. She was assisted by Mary Lou Butler; Dorothy Cameron, Lisbon, O.; Kathryn Johnston, Bellefonte: Malilda Baldridge, McKeesport: Yvonne Hudak, North Braddock; Florence Groth, Cleveland, O.: Beulah Thomas, South Connellsville; Virginia Duff. New Castle; and Jean Young, New Castle.

# Y. W. C. A. Sponsors College Dance Party

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5. -An all-college dancing party to be urday evening. November 8, is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at Westminster college. Kathryn Johnston, Bellefonte, is gen-

craf chairman of the party.

Music will be furnished by the Campus Pipers, a student orchestral hended by Harold Guy, New Castle Assistants to Miss Johnston are: Virginia Boyd, Wilkinsburg, in charge of tickets; Florence Groth, Cleveland, O., Dorothy Sellar, Webster Groves, Mo., and Dorothy McGeoch. Cambridge, N. Y., in charge of re-freshments, and Elizabeth English Eric, in charge of decorations.

# Mortician's Work Theme At Kiwanis

"The Modern Mortician" was the theme of the enlightening address given today by Fred C. Wolford, at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the boat Kiwanis club, held in the Elks club dining room. The address marked the second of a series of classification talks to be given by men from within the club during the winter mouths.

Today's meeting was attended by W. Ries, Pittsburgh businessmun.

Correct this sentence: "Our officency would make us the greatest of nations, said the tatriot "if we had no greater population or resources than England's.

For splitted toding on the oilcloth try, a little household ammonia on a wet cloth. It will take the stain out without injuring the colors of the pilcloth.

# Crime Investigator Gets Thief In Home

Keeps Intruder Prisoner For Several Hours For Questioning

(International News Service) YORK, Nov. 3. - When Mark O Prentiss, who helped or-ganize the National Crime commission, came home to find a burgiar in his Park avenue apartment he was so delighted he kept the intrader for two hours to question him

The thief was grabbing everything in sight when Prentiss quietly let himself in. At the point of a cane sword Prentiss invited the man into

his drawing room.

Prodded with both questions and was amused that the man had chosof the crime commission for the son in charge. scene of a burglary but the burglar was visibly annoyed, and not less so when Prentiss substituted a billy for the unwieldly cane sword. Prentiss made the man demon-

ment. Then he called the police. "He didn't look a bit like the popular conception of a burglar," said Prentiss afterwards, "He was a fine looking chap, nicely dressed and neat as a pin. He looked like College Senior Class

# Thirteen Initiated

College during the week, Sigma Elizabeth Pollock, Waterford, vice Kappa sorority induced Katharyn president; Margaret Smith, New McCay, Upper Middletown; Pearl Wilmington, secretary; Reuben Ken-McClimans, West Sunbury; Frances nedy, New Castle, treasurer, and Parker, Stoneboro; Jane Wallace, Louis Peresenyi, Turtle Creek, ath-New Wilmington; and Ruth Rowse, letic council. 

Beaver, Into membership. Miss Mary Alice Neill, Canonsburg, pressdent of the sorority was in charge

of the initiation. Rebucca Wallace, New Wilmington, and Elaine Buzza. Coraopolis. were initiated into Pi Rho Phi sorority. Miss Louise Adams, New Wilmington, is president of the chap-

ter. - Phi Delta Chi sorority initiated Pearl Hoagland, Mercer; Margaret Miller, New Wilmington; Harriette Robinson, Newburgh, N. Y.; Dorothy Sellar, Webster Groves, Mo.; Vir-ginia Kerins, Farrell; and Mary Elizabeth Boland, Sharon, Miss Agnew Dormont, president, was in

# Discussion Group To Meet In Trinity

cane sword, the thirf squirmed un- meeting of a discussion group in the comfortably in his chair. Prentiss Trinity Episcopal church, beginning en the apartment of an organizer at 8 o'clock, with Rev. P. C. Pear-

"What are the fundamental principles of the Christian Reli-gion?" will be the theme of the service and Rev. Phillip C. Pearson offers to the public the opportunstrate how he broke in the apart- ity to consider the one thing, which is this day, determines whether or not a place is fit to live in, nameiy, its Christian standards.

# Elects Officers

Into Three Sororities NEW WILMINGTON, 12, 100 of the annual election of officers held by the class of 1931 Wantenington college, all officers NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5, of last year will again hold officers -Thirteen co-eds were initiated in this year. The officers are: Herbert of the sororitles at Westminster Miller, Rutherford, N. J., president;

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## TO THE VOTERS OF **NEW CASTLE**

Through this medium I wish to thank the voters of the city for their splendid vote and support during the past election.

> Yours, IRA M. RAMSEY

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New

This colyum will be a bit abbrevinted today, due to the exigencies of the day after election. On such a day, ordinary news has to take second place to the returns from other cities and states, local tables must be compiled, and the editorial crew is usually a sad eyed crowd after an all night vigil with figures and tele-

Short as it is going to be, the coly-um would be lacking if I did not insert a paragraph of appreciation for the very nice thing you did for me yesterday. The returns indicate that considerable rouming will be done in Harrisburg next Spring, and only because you were kind enough to say so with your ballots. Things of that kind leave you a bit speeciless, and one's fingers cannot seem appreciation, but inside, way down deep, there is that feeling which Briggs describes as "grand and glorious." Thank you.

The weatherman was kind last night to those of us who had to check precincts for the totals of the election. The "three musketeers" were out as usual, consisting of Tommy Blake, Billy Williams and the conductor, and if you heard an authorities. tomobile rearing past your home this morning with strange noises emanating from it, be assured it was nothing serious. Merely Eilly Williams singing Mother Machree.

As usual, the first precinct of the As usual, the first precinct of the seventh ward was in with its complete returns early. This board has the distinction of being the first board in the city to be composed entirely of women. It has been this way for a number of years and by now it's tradition that mere man hasn't a chance to get on.

And if the ladies promise not to blush, we'll suggest that if at any time the city authorities want to start a school for election board work, the first precinct of the seventh ward would make an ideal class room. The girls know their work, do it quickly and accurately and are to be congratulated.

Squire Cooper of the Eighth Ward has a mystery on his hands. One as deep as the murders in the Rue Morgue, or who kidnaped Charley Ross. This mystery is an owl. a screech owl, one of the feathered family that hoots at you.

Tuesday morning the squire walk-ed out into his yard and found the owl, quite dead. "He seems very dead" to quote the squire for he had quit breathing and hooting. Not a sign of violence on him, not a gun-shot wound, nothing except that the owl was dead. Now the squire is try-ing to figure out whether the owl committed suicide, whether it ac-cidently bumped into a wall, or whether some hunter tossed it into the yard as he went by.

Most of us always have time to stop and watch a crew of brick drop-pers at work. They are busy on North street today, dropping brick and are showing a lot of speed. Must be an art, or a science. And you'd be surprised at the pice people who stop and encourage the boys on with their moral support

The annual ingathering of the Needlework Guild takes place in the Castleton Hotel starting tomorrow. and see for yourself what this Guild means. It's an inspiration just to see what they have done, and you are urged to stop there on your way

No overhead, no membership expenses, no dinners or teas to come out of the proceeds. Nothing except new clothing for needy people and many a little tike will be warm this winter because some Needlework Guild member did her bit.

While Butler avenue is being used, the work is not all done. The curbing is being laid and this will take several days to complete.

# **GIRL SCOUTS**

Troop 8 Girl Scouts met on Tues-day evening at 7:30 at the Arthur McGill school, with their leader. Mrs. A. Rigby in charge. Regular routine business affairs were taken care of and new patrol leaders were chosen. It was decided to have meetings on every Wednesday night at 7:30 than on Tuesday nights.

A short dramatization period was held and folk dancing was enjoyed in the gymnasium. Eight new members were added to the troop last

The troop will meet Wednesday, November 12,



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Sale of Women's

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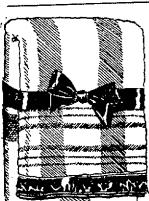
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29c Printed Challies, 15c Yard Wool finish challies in neat floral, check and plaid designs for dresses; also make warm comforts and quilts. Special for Suburban Day, 15c yard.



# Soiled Blankets

Sale Prices, \$2.32 to \$7.97 This group includes part wool and all-wool blankets in plain and fig-ured patterns. Regular prices from \$3.48 to \$11.95. The 33 1-3% discount brings the prices down to \$2.32 to \$7.97. Some of our finest allblankets are included.

JUST RECEIVED New Shipment of Cotton Sheet Blankets 69c Each

Block plaids in assorted col ors including all the popular shades. 66x80 size. Suburban Day price 69c each.

All-Wool Blankets \$5.39 Pair

Heavy all-wool blankets. Block plaids of rose, orchid and blue. 66x80. Special, \$5.39 pair.

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39c Cretonnes 29c a Yd.

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Gold Seal Hall Runner 29c Yd.

24 Inches Wide Heavy weight runner in pretty patterns and colors. Slight irregulars of the regular 45e grade. Special, 29c

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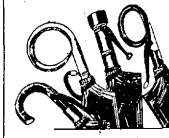
Long wearing, high pile rugs. The quality will really surprise you. Three good pat-terns. 9x12 size. \$24.95 each.

24x36 Rag Rugs 49c Each

These are woven in hit-andmiss patterns with colored borders. A good size for the kitchen or bathroom. 24x36 size. 49c cach.

Suburban Day Sale

# UMBRELLAS

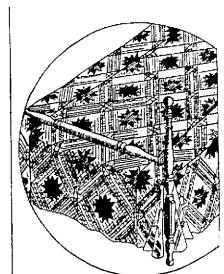


\$1.98 Umbrellas \$ 1.00

Choice of fancy straight amber bandles, 19 ribs with amber tips, substantial coverings in assorted col-

\$2.98`Umbrellas

These are 16-rib gilt frame umbrellas with amber tips, straight or curved handles. Wood shanks, fine coverings in assorted colors. Covers have a wide band



A ONE-DAY SALE OF BED SPREADS

\$1.39 Cotton Bed Spreads

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These are crinkled stripe Bed Spreads, full holster length and scalloped. Colors are: rose, blue, gold, green and lavender. On sale Thursday only \$1.00.

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Boys' Union Suits, 69c

Winter weight Random knit union suits for boys. Sizes 8 to 16 years. These have flat luck seams throughout. Suburban Day, 69c.

Boys' Golf Knickers, \$1.95

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Men's Socks, 20c Pair Beautiful quality fine rayon dress socks with mercerized tops, beels and toes. Size 10 to  $11\frac{1}{2}$ . Suburban Day, 20e pair. Men's Union Suits, \$1.59

Part wool unions for men in Higrade and anes. Part wool throughout, Made full with Cuoper neck. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Socks, 9c Pair

These are irregulars of a fancy cotton sock for men and young men. Sizes 10 to 1114. Subur-ban Day, 9c pair.

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Boys' 50c Golf Hose, 42c

Beautiful new designs in boys' Golf Sox. Sizes 7 to 10<sup>1</sup>2. Suburban Day 42c pair.

Girls' School Hose, 16c Pair Mother's Delight School Rose. Sizes 512 to S'2. Derby ribs. Colors: black, camel, buff

and tan bark. Suburban Day 15c pair.

Silk and Wool

Hose, 55c Pair

These are irregulars of real

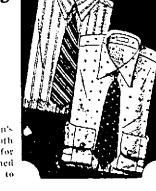
\$1.00 Hose. Sizes \$12 to 10. Big assortment of colors. Sub-

urban Day selling price 55c

Women's Hose, 3 Pairs for \$1.00 Dull charm fine rayon hose. Knit with picot tops and cradle foot. Colors are black, white, gun metal, tea time, champagne and beige claire. Sizes 2 to 16.

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Shirts, 69c

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Club membership, it was explained is entirely voluntary on the part of the pupil, just as club supervision is voluntary on the part of the faculty inembers. The student laculty members. The student groups meet every other Wednes-day at 2:45 and are in session for

Special school organizations, five number, meet the first Thursday of every month with the exception of the Scribblers club which con-venes every Tuesday and Friday

Roster of Clubs Below are listed the clubs, special organizations and the teacher who supervises cach: Aeroplane, Mr. Wilcox.

Boys' Cooking, Miss Gress, Boys' Candy, Miss Campbell, Miss Scheduled As One Engagement

Boys' Candy, Miss Howell, Boys' Glee—Miss Gibbons, Miss

Boys' Checker-Miss Girvan. Bird-Nature-Mrs. Maldoon Checker-Miss Warner. Checker-Miss Kemm. Chess-Mr. Rounds. Commercial-Miss Dodson Dancing—Miss Webster. Etiquette—Miss Wallace. Fanck Work—Mrs. Miller. Gift—Miss Tucker Handicraft-Miss Rose. Hiking-Miss Young. Hiking-Mr. Kurtz. Jazz Orchestra-Miss Guy. Knitting—Miss Montgemery. Library Advertising—Miss Men-

denhall. Myth—Mrs. McGaffic. Needlecraft—Miss Sherman Novelty—Miss Doyle. Novelty—Miss Weingartner. Poetry-Miss Holbrook. Quilt Patch-Mrs. Hanna Rule and Compass-Miss Mar garet Young.

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Sewing-Miss Levine Toy Makers Club—Mr. Marsh. Travel—Mr. Vance. Varsity-Athletic-Mr. Gillaspie. What-How-When-Miss McCon-

Wrestling-Mr. McCandless

Practical Arts-Mr. Racioppo. Ukelele-Miss Turk. Special School Grganizations Student Council—Miss Bartlett. Scribblers Club--Miss Recher.

Sanitary—MissMaloney. Assembly—Miss Maude Young.

# **Washington High** To Hear Humorist

For Jess Pugh's Visit Here Next Monday

Jess Pugh, humorist and interpreter of the best things from English literature who comes to New Castle next Monday for appearances at different schools, is scheduled to deliver a matinee lecture in the George Washington junior high school auditorium during the afternoon.

This "Gentleman from Indiana. as he's called, is said to be the best antidote for the blues, or for lowered school morale to be found anywhere Mr. Pugh does not confine himself to humorous readings, altho his The Snuff-Stricken Reader" is perhaps the masterpiece of humorous

In his appearances here he will include an interpretation of the "Blind Scene" from Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed".

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9:00-Fast Freight, WJAS. Halsey. Stuart, WCAE.

9:30-Palmolive Hour, WCAE. 10:30-Detroit Symphony, WJAS. 11:90-Lopez Orchestra, WCAE. 11:15-Welfare Fund Program,

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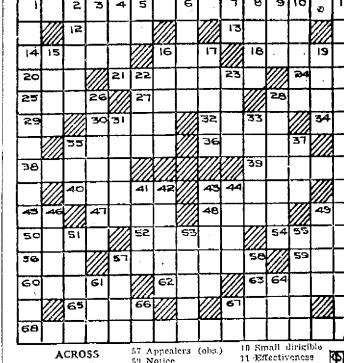
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THREAT AND PROMISE

Peter, still thinking of all he had

read about battles between the car-

ly American settlers and the In-dians, felt his hair rise. Would the

Red Ants fight like the Indians did.

hiding behind things where the

Black Ants could not see them? Would the Red Ants rush upon a

fallen enemy and scalp him? What

would the Red Ants do to the prisoners they took in battle?

Taking it altogether, the prospect

vas not a cheering one. And while

Peter thought of these terrible

things, the blood-curdling sounds

that her body almost brushed the

boy's coat sleeve.

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### Lehigh County years (abbr.) True To Form

Traditional Democracy Of Lehigh County Clearly Outlined In Election

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harmless. No parcetics or pain-killers in it. Nothing habit-forming,

No sooner swallowed than pain stops; normal digestion is restored.

the results they are securing that

they simply have to tell their ex-

periences to help others. Here's what attractive Mrs. Grace Hall, No. 1 Dean Way, So. Boston, Mass., says:

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bloat badly after every meal.

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SURPRISING WAY

(International News Service) ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 5—Lehigh county's traditional Democracy was firmly established again today in the bernatorial candidate, in yesterday's to broiled chops or steak. election. The unofficial results from each of the 99 districts also revealed the Democrats had elected every nominee with the single exception of one assemblyman.

Senator Horace A. Schantz, Lehigh's veteran Republican leader, who was running for his fifth term You are weak also lost out in the Hemphill land-

The Republicans likewise lost their congressional scat in the 14th district and two other veteran Republican assemblymen were badly trounced.

tinal returns gave Pinchol 12.869 to Hemphill's 26.133 ballots; Davis 21,426, Kistler 16,778, Shannon 19,206, Bard 18,199, Dewey 19. 458 Winston 16,396 Maxey 18,964. Niles 18,116, Linn 19,370, Drew 18,327 Reider (D) 18.801, Douglas (D) 17, 409, Schantz 15,816, Snyder 23,701.

### hat her granddaughter, Winnie McBride Post To erwent a tonsil operation. Monday Miss Stella Duncan of Pittsburgh visited with her sister Mrs. Elds Mrs. Emma Mark of Monroe. Mich., has arrived here to spend

nounce Appointments Of Officers And Com-

Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a most important meeting this evening, when final preparations for the big Tri-County Armistice Day celebration will be made.

This will be the first meeting to

be presided over by Commander T. John Stoner, and appointment of various appointive officers and committees will be made by Command er Stoner at this time It is expected that the meeting will be largely attended, as a ban-

ner year is being looked forward to by the members of the post. Commander Stoner has called meeting of the executive commit Mrs. Elda McMillen, Mrs. James tee for 7 o'clock, immediately pre-Beatly, William McMillen and Mrs | eeding the regular post meeting.

## H. W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. James Barbison and Mrs. T. L. Linzey at-Fine Meeting Is tended the funeral of Mrs. Mac Brown, at New Castle Monday.

Good Program Of Entertainment Carried Out At Elks Club Last Evening

One of the finest meetings of the year was held by the Walves Club in the Elks Home last evening, a splendid musical program being car-

The kitchen of the Croton courch has undergone renovation and at the continuous and at the continuous and at the continuous and The program was concluded with a playlet staged by Peter Capitola

What is this thing called Love?

# ROBINS WAREHOUSE SALE

Located On S. Apple Way-Rear Capitol Theatre

We are herewith listing a few of the many bargains that are being offered:

15	Lamp Shades (new)	50c
5	Ironing Boards (new)	\$1.00
1	Library Table	\$1.50
2	Library Tables (oak)	\$4.00
$\overline{1}$	High Chair (blue enamel)	\$3.50
î	Round Oak Table	\$4.00
î	Kitchen Range	\$5.00
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î	Leather Duofold	\$3.00
î	Enamel Crib and Spring	\$7.00
1	Chifforobe	. \$8.00
1	Porcelain Top Table	\$2.00
1	5-Pc. Extension Breakfast Suite	\$7.50
1	Kitchen Range	\$10.00
i	3-Pc. Jacquard Living Room Suite	\$30.00
1	3-Pc. Fumed Oak Living Room Suite	\$15.00
1	8-Pc. Dining Room Suite (walnut)	\$50.00
1	Bedroom Suite	\$75.00
_		50c
4	White Enamel Chairs	
	Credit Terms to Suit Your Convenien	ice
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S. Apple Way Rear of Capitol Theatre

Bananas are ready to be cooked. One of the penalties the wets are when the skin is yellow with a green suffering as a result of the increasing manufacturers that recovery determined them, but in suitable ing popularity of their side of the pends on high wages; officials repiled up for John M. Hemphill over lengths and roll in egg and crumbs, controversy, is the presence of more Gifford Pinchot, dry Republican gu- Fry and serve as an accompaniment and more "reformers" among them, ers and firing men in the name of

# a not-too-serious analogy

Speaking of wasteful methods of doing business, reminds us of Sam Foss's famous poem, "The Calf-Path." A few selected lines explain what we mean:



One day, through a primeval wood, A calf walked home as good calves should; And left a trail all bent askew,

And from that day, o'er hill and glade, Through those old woods a path was

And many men wound in and out, And dodged, and turned, and bent

And uttered words of righteous wrath Because 'twas such a crooked path

The years passed on in swiftness fleet, The path became a village street; And this, before men were aware, A city's crawded thoroughfare; And men two centuries and a half Trod in the footsteps of that calf.

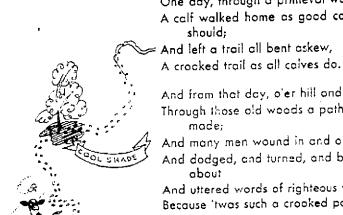
A hundred thousand men were led By one calf near three centuries dead... For thus such reverence is lent. To well-established precedent.

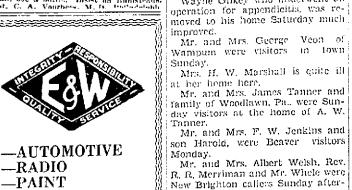
Excerpts from The Call-Path by Sam. W. Foss

A&P dues not go it blind along the calfpaths followed by business men centuries aga. A&P customers do not have to bear the expense of handling food by oldfashianed zig-zag methods. A&P's methods are the best money-saving methods of today.



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drew nearer and nearer. Where was Eusy? Close at hand. For that much, at any rate. Peter was grate-AND FIGHT US, YOU BIG-Busy stood so close to the boy BULLIFS!" CRIED THE BLACK ANTS er lay down your arms and sur-Blacktes! and we are strong!

County has returned to New Gablec.

Martself of Canton, Ohio, who un-

reported doing nicely.

McMillen over the week end.

Mrs. Lulu Martsolf received word

Wayne Gilkey who underwent an

Miss Hazel Andrews of Enon Val-

ley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jenkins.

The Nazarene Missionary society will hold their regular monthly

meeting Thursday November 6 at

"Say Busy, do the Red Ants col-lect scalps to show they've been lucky in war?" asked Peter of Busy. But Busy's answer was lost in the Next: "The Battle Begins." uproar that arose at that very in-

Dennis

stant. The Black Ants, marching through the open door, had caught sight of the Red Ants in the dis-"Come on and fight, you big bul-lies!" cried the Black Ants. "Wo

dare you and dely you!" "Ya! Ya! Ya!" shouted the Red Ants. "Behold the stupid little Black Ants who think to stand up against us mighty warriors! Listen to the

weaklings daring us to battle! Bet-**Bumsteads Worm Syrup** "To children an angel of mercy." When directions are followed, IT NEVER FAILS. Despite scarcity and enormolic cost of SANTONIN, it contains full dose. Stood 70 vrs. test. All Drugglets or ny mail, 50c a bottle, Insist on humslende Est. C. A. Voorbees, M. It to be bedocked.

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> (30. Mrs. Carl Garvin spent Tuesday Special Meeting At Croton Church

will be marked by a special program
and sermon by the pastor.

The Harmony Boys, composed of
the Copple brothers and Raiph and sermon by the pastor. the Copple brothers and Raip The kitchen of the Croton church Monico entertained with instrumen

in their newly arranged and remodgled work room. The fullding fund campaign this and David Valiensi.

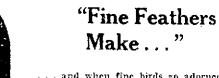
This evening the services in the splendid musical program be.

Croton Avenue Methodist church ried out during the evening.

year was most successful, going be-yond the expectations of the con-

# Meet This Evening some time with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reh. miltees Members of the Harry L. McBride

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## Will Be Guests At Pledge Dinner At Westminster

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5.

Fred L. Rentz, publisher of the Castle News. and Attorney John L. Packer of Pittsburgh, distriction for the Members and friends of the John L. Packer of Pittsburgh, distriction for the Members of the John the members of the Pirst Christian church Thursday help the body function to be better be obtained by sending 10 cents in being and a self-addressed, stamped were first chiral performed.

An evening of hilarity and amusing setting-up exercises, begun with moderation and gradually indicated and the performed.

(Editor's Note: A new pamphlet of the Benjaman Franklin Girl Responsible to the Benjaman Franklin Girl Responsible College, holds its annual pledge din-

ner.
The scene of this year's dinner will be the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church in Clarksville, Pa., folly unless it is called scientific—The near Sharon.

This week marks the culmination of initiation by the "Delts" and the banquet will mark the final cele-

bration. The fraternity's ritualistic ceremony will take place in the church.

# Singing School To Be Presented

trict princepts of Pi Kappa Alpha evening when the members of the performed.
fraternity, will be guests of honor, church under the direction of R. E. 5. Don't t fraternity, will be guests of honor church under the direction of R. E. 5. Don't talk too much. Delete the Priday evening, when Delta Phi Signa fraternity of Westiniaster. Singin' School" in the newly decorption of Westiniaster and the steel auditorium of the church. ated auditorium of the church.

> How the world progresses! It no longer falls for any kind of fake or Buffalo Evening News.

What is this thing called Love?

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Where Is This Going to Happen

The Parent Probler

# Well Chosen Material With Directed Reading Will Aid Group Study

Finding Trained Leader Sometimes Difficult For Parents Meeting Regularly To Solve Problems

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. Cleveland College, Western

There are many groups of parents Myers constructed for guiding ho meet at regular intervals to ents in checking children's habits. study the child in relation to the home, the church, the school and limited quantitles for your study

well enough for a leader? Some- and studying guided at home. times such a person is available: often not. If, however, the group has I am constantly informed that very simple, well selected materials many study groups are using my with directed readings, they can get column in the paper for group disagood deal, even if they lack lead-cussion. Some mothers say they are eaders are most desirable.

gress of Parents and Teachers re-quested me to prepare a pamphlet. dividuals or for groups. Those who to be used by study groups. I did so wish to have a personal reply should calling it "Six Programs for Child write me in care of this paper, en-Study Groups." Many thousand closing stamped, self-addressed encopies were distributed free through-velope.

out the state, the country, and into Considerable free study group macopies were distribued free throught out the state, the country, and into many parts of the world. There terial may be had of the U. S. government by writing a postcard to the country one to the

ed this pamphlet bringing up the Department of Labor and one to the book lists to date with page refer- Department of Agriculture.

GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. ences. The subjects covered are Division Parental Education, fears, anger, jealousy, children's lies, and property habits (stealing) and there is a habit scale which Mrs.

the community. Such groups are group, by writing Mrs. Ethel Peters forming in increasing numbers. Simon, State Office, State Depart-Parents in these broups are carnest ment of Education, Columbus, O. people, eagerly attempting to im- We got no pay for writing it. We are prove themselves as parents. He prove themselves as parents. prove themselves as parents.

A problem which confronts such study groups is leadership. Where may we get someone who is trained ents who wish to have their reading

ers with much training. Of course, making scrap books of the articles. good study materials with good Those who do have a wide variety leaders are most desirable.

Those who do have a wide variety of simple materials on the preschool, six to twelve, and adolescent Several years ago the Ohio Con- ages, I shall be glad to answer ques-

stretched to care for more food you will begin to care for it, too.

The only criticism I have with

this set of instructions is the em-

phasis laid on over-eating. As ex-

plained in yesterday's article, the

constitutionally thin person does not

necessarily gain when more food is added to the diet. The most im-

periods after eating and exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles,

Particular instructions for the kind

You should have five meals a day.

tender meats, such as chicken, tur-

key, guinea fowl, steak, roast beef, bacon, lamb chops, oysters and fish

available for 10 cents.)

Word has been received here of

the death of Thomas J. Forker, aged

74, retired business man and banker

May 25, 1856, coming to Sharon when

city was a niece of the deceased.

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# Clendening Gives Rules For Gaining

Eat Five Small Meals A Day portant part of the system is in the accessory factors, such as rest To Increase Your Weight

thus creating conditions of extra need for food. By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. A dietetic authority gave these ten of food to eat are as follows: rules for gaining weight:

1. Have a complete physical examas each one is small and you need extra nourishment.

The best foods for you are broiled ination by a competent physicians, to be sure there is no organic disor-

der causing your underweight.
2. Calm yourself. "Learn ot actrivial annoyances and small misfits of life as a matter of Avoid veal, broiled ham, pork and course. To give them attention beyond their deserts is to wear the web and difficult to digest. of your life to the warp." (Hub- in any any form except fried; soups

bard).

3. Sleep. Resistance is lowered as Have your bread toasted. Avoid much by the lack of sufficient sleep spices, pickles, soggy puddings as by another factor. All you can tough articles, uncooked articles, exsoak into your system in 24 hours cept oranges and grape fruit. (Other is not too much. Fresh air, of fruits should be cooked.) glass of cool cream in the middle of

4. Exercise. Great muscular exertise morning, middle of the after cise should be avoided, but the ordinon and before going to bed.

me, if possible.
7. Avoid tea, coffee, nicotine and street, Cleveland, O. The pamph on "Hygicne of Women" also other stimulants.

8. Eat. Count your calories. Gradually work up from 500 to 1,000 calorles more than your maintenance diet if you want to gain from oneeighth to one-quarter of a pound a day. You should have a foundation diet and add gradually one half to one pint of cream; two to three egg yolks daily (high in iron and fat and vitamin A); increase your butter, potatoes and other high caloric

9. Eat. Stretch your stomach! You will find that if your stomach is

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# **CLUB GROUPS MEET MONDAY**

Interest Groups Of Benjamin Franklin Girl Reserve Activities Underway

"Instructions for the Treatment of the Benjaman Franklin Girl Respent the week-end at their home parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. InDiabetes," by Dr. Clendening, can serve club to be held at the funlor bere. envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, of even more than usual interest, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 E. Twelfth

It will be an "Interest Group" meeting, a time when the girls will divide off into groups of dramatics, handcraft, etc., and work out novel projects that interest them. When the groups were organized, several daughter of Darlington road spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. joined what ever type in which they were most interested. **Business Man Dies** 

Miss Eva Coulter, faculty advisor to the club, announces that the following groups will meet. Some of them are just new groups and promise to be quite popular with the girls. Handcraft group will start out at Mt. Jackson. at the next meeting in "soap carvof Sharon, which occurred Monday Miss Ruth Johnson, one of

morning at 7 o'clock. the members, and Miss Margare!

Mr. Forker was born in Mercer. Guy, a teacher, will instruct. Two candy-making groups will mest—one group will be in charge Mrs. W. Walter Braham of this of Miss Marion Campbell and Miss Agnes Garven and the other group in charge of Misses Ruth Sample and Mac Sands.

Miss Dorothy Cain, of the senior Girl Reserve club and Miss Elizabeth Beeler will instruct the group

Dramatics group will be under the supervision of Miss Ruth Lewis. Leather tooling group will be in-structed by Miss Jean Jackson, a member of the Highland avenue school faculty.

Miss Eleanor Busang, city murse,

will instruct a group in first aid and health. In addition to above mentioned

divisions of the Girl Reserve club. girl's basketball team is being organized by Miss Helen Maloney, and quite a number of the club members have shown enthusiasm about this branch of work. This class in basketball will be conducted every Thursday afternoon. John McCandless will be in charge

of a swimming class for the Frank-lin Girl Reserves interested. This group will meet every Friday afternoon for a dip in the Benjamin Pranklin school swimming pool. Miss Coulter announces that the basketball group will meet on Thursday. November 6 and the swim-

Other groups meet Monday, No-ember 10, and every other Monday rom then on through the year.

ming group will meet on Friday.

The high school play, "Out of Bounds". Thursday night in the I. O. O. P. hall. Mr and Mrs J. C. Weir and children, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ross, returned to their

Dick Buckley and George Fox of of Pittsburgh called on Mr. and Addison Ross hunting.

Mrs. Ross on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Wilmer

spent Thursday with her parents, visitors Sunday, the children will get out of them Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Inboden. Mrs. Louise Dannels of New Cas- They can print names and make an-The Monday evening meeting of Misses Caulfields of Pittsburgh the spent the week-end with her imais and objects.

> were in Alliance on Friday evening, burgh Friday. Mrs. Rousche's sister accompanied Warren, O., called on friends here pating an unusually

Sunday. event.—I Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGeorge and Bulletin. Charles Madden.

American Legion organization at Enon Valley, known as the Earl Watt Post, No. 638, has held its final meeting prior to disbandment Arrangements have been made to transfer the membership to the post

Mrs. Amelia Inboden and sons, Wesley and Edward, of Pittsburgh, called on friends here on Sunday. Mrs. James Lambright and daugh-



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home Sunday. Mr. Ross is able to ter Grace were in Beaver Falls on Monday.

liam Simpson and daughter Vir- Mr. and Mrs. John McNees attend- shown during the illness and death sinia Ann, were in Pittsburgh Mon- ed the show in East Palestine Mon- of our beloved wife, daughter and OF NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Fred Stark was in Pitts burgh on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Dalley, Lee Mcwith friends in Pittsburgh.

Miss Idolia Dailey of East
Dick Buckley and George
Pittsburgh spent a few do Mrs. W. G. Inboden and daughter ME. L. O. BROWN, MRS. O. C Frances are spending a few days BAKER AND FAMILY Frances are spending a few days

Pittsburgh spent a few days with f Pittsburgh called on Mr. and Addison Ross numbing.

Ars. Ross on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Crook and Buy a 10-cent box of paper clips and see how much entertainment the children will get out of them.

Thursday with her papers visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rousche Frank Robertson was in

Woman who stole six baby caps Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson of from a Camden store must be anticievent.-The Philadelphia Evening

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trees to cheer American homes at Christmas time is in prospect. The cutting of trees has already begun in the northern tier of states. In of ground, on which only a few response to numerous inquiries the lorest service of the U. S. Departmass tree cutting, then may aid tree.

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the order named, lead in popularity,
for wreaths and fancy greens, almost any species of evergreen will
maintaining full stands of timber is
taken.

The telegraph and sign, I department
of the Pittsbuigh Division.

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ngainst hasty cutting of trees with Public forests and farms every the expectation of unusual markets. Christmas trees from form tions by Christmas tree of the form tions by Christmas trees from form tions by Christmas trees.

Find a market with a responsiforest service's advice, based upon the experience of farmers in various the highways. to deficition in past years when uncounted thousands of fine trees had to be consigned to the dump because of glutted markets. Indiscriminate cutting and peddling selections of the country of the count dom pays. Especially in the larger cities, farmers must compete with large commercial shipments from northern forests.

There are two or three points in favor of local trees, says the forest service. They are generally fresher Famous Broadcasting Group Of and retain their leaves better than earlier harvested evergreens shipped from a distance. Local contacts can be made ahead of time and orders taken. If the trees are cut from crowded stands as a thinning operation, and if the farmer can get nately. leaving the most vigorous The quartet which tensists of em-

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That the joy brought by Christ-mas trees may be undiluted by pos-sible losses to farmers, the forest

kets. Christmas trees from furm tions by Christmas tree cutters, es-woodlands are frequently a source of added income to the farmer, but he is likely to regret it if he ig-nores the law of supply and de-teand. who takes out the tops. The forest service strongly condemns this form ble buyer before doing any heavy of vandalism, which results in con-

# Will Sing Here Armistice Davi

The Pennsylvania On Program

One of the big features of the meeting to be held Tuesday evening. sufficient return for his labor, November II. in the auditorium of ministrator and has taught in every Christmas tree cutting may bring the Scottish Rite Cathedral in congrade. He has appeared before the farmer some extra cash—very nection with the Tri-County Oh-state teachers' association of New acceptable in a short-crop year— servance of Armistice Day by the and also leave the woods in better shape for future growth. The farm— will gain by cutting discrimitate of the Pennsylvania Rallroad.

The discrimitation of the World and before other educational groups in these states and in Massachutet of the Pennsylvania Rallroad.

Ben Franklin Girl Reserves Are setts. Delaware, Illinois and Penn-Looking Forward To First

He has published over fifty re-searches in education and phycholothinning where threes are over-crowded, and taking inferior, stunt-ed or crooked trees, the crowns of unusual honor of being invited to articles to educational journals. His

a variety of subjects.

In addition to these writings he

parent teachers associations. First Aid and Health. of the city and vicinity are planning. A large number of the club girls to attend the Thursday evening indicated their desire in studying meeting and it is anticipated the those subjects in connection with

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# **Author Of Note**

Noted Writer Who Contributes Daily To The News Will Be Heard Thursday

Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph. D., who is listed in "Who's Who In America" and in the "American Men of Science" will appear in this city Thursday evening in the George Washington Junior High school, under the auspices of the Highland and Arthur McGill Parents-Teach-

Dr. Myers received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia University in 1913; he is a Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science, and of Ohio Academy of Science; member of American Psychological Association. National Educational Research Association, and a consulting Psychol-

Dr. Myers has been a school ad-

books are also well known, covering

ent education and problems,

speak, 8 p. m.

Elizabeth Burchenal, president of the American Folk Dance society, the United States member of the International Commission on Popular Arts, was the appointed delegate on behalf of the United States government to the International Congress of Popular Arts in Answerp carly in September.

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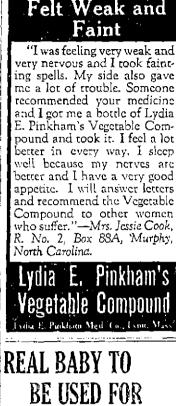
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when a group of Girl Reserves will when a group of Girl Reserves will gather with Miss Eleanor Busang, city nurse, to be taught methods of

auditorium will be filled long be- their club work and Miss Busang fore the time he is scheduled to consented to instruct the girls. Needless to say the girls are quite excited about the next meeting when the live baby will be present!

# Meeting Of Poppy Day Committees Thursday Night

Saturday, November 15, In This City

A meeting of the Poppy Day committees has been called for Thurs-day evening, November 6, at 7:30

pleted by the various committees for Poppy Day, which will be held Sattion and fact can be obtained by hides,
urday, November 15.

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writing to Central Press Bureau.

Day one of the best in the history.

next Sunday morning at 10:30 fol-lowing the Sunday school. Rev. L. W. Greenlee, pastor. Christian Enleavor in the morning at 8 o'clock; Raymond Munnell, leader,

Norman Emery will attend the resional conference of the young prople at the Shadyside Presbyterian thurch in Pittsburgh on November . 8 and 9.

There will be services at the Oak Grove Christian church next Sunday afternoon at the usual hour Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Mrs. Helen Kildoo and children

Dorothy and Mary Lou, Mrs. Sarah Blair of Princeton and Mrs. Ployd Blair were guests of Mrs. Mary Kissick and family of the Mercer road last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Magee and son Robert, Mrs. Florence Stevenson and

Mrs. Margaret Harrison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spear near New Wilmington last Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Boak and son Clair and Mrs. Finley Welz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark McConnell near Wurtemburg last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boak of State College are spending a few days at heir home here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shaw and daughter Margaret attended the football game in New Castle last Saturday Mrs. Susan Vance of Butler was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shaw ever the week-end. Rose Munnell of Geneva spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boak and daughters Beulah, Bernice and Marie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Moore of New Castle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Young and son Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. William Young and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevenson and family of Ellwood City were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

R. Stev You Sunday. Miss Grace Davenport was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair and daughter last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Book and daughter Huldah of New Castle were usests of Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Blair

Sunday evening,
Mrs. Corn McConnell spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. just fresh laxalive herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredi-

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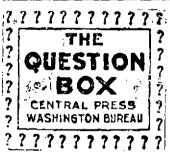
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value of old coins be given.

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writing to Central Press Bureau, Was Benjamin Franklin a Qualitiertainment expenses. It is hoped to make this Poppy 1435 East Twelfth stree! Cleveland, er? If not what was his religion? Day one of the best in the history. O., and enclosing a self-addressed. Benjamin Franklin was not a be given to marital, medical or legar inever an orthodox Christian but his as the art of innemotica. Most Miss Eva Coulter, faculty advisor questions, nor will the estimated attitude when he died was such that innemotic devices include the form-

pty cell cavities or in the cell waits. The cause of much discussion in the First Congress. It was finally set What are the continents which at \$25,000 and so remained

liberal Christions."

The salary of the president was is to be retained.

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Answers to questions on informationium, poultry and eggs, coffee and that year, congress since then has annually made the same allowance which now covers also "official en-

> teday he would be classed with the ation of artificial associations as an iaid to recollection. A common device for remembering dates is the S. Gaston post, is to explain the What was the salary of George association of the digits with letters, project to the gar's today. Four Washington as first president of the the letters corresponding to the captains have been chosen to take United States? How many times has figures in a date are brought to- charge of the group—Evelyn Van that salary of the president been in- gether in a work which is associated Buren, Elegnor Matt. Wilma Kirol. n turn with the event whose date

Soon there will be no need for project payies. When all nations have a are included in the so-called Medi- President Grant's second term invite well, there wen't be any forleign trade to protect.

# Going To Help In Poppy Sale

perate countries on the northern In the Second Session of the Sixshore to the tropical and semi-troplical regions of the south and east was fixed at \$75,000 a year which
Some of the products of this region at is at the present time. As the
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To Sell Poppies To Sell Poppies Armistice

Benjamin Flanklin Girl Reserve club will send 40 ciris to take part Quaker. For a while during his The systematic attempt to improve in the sale of poppies for the Ain-youth he was a skeptic, and he was the efficiency of memory is known errorn Legion on Armistice. Day, to the club, announces,

> Clarence Patterson, of the Perry ways eager to help in worthy rauses are preparing to work hard on this

What is this thing called Love?



# Doctor's THREE RULES Big Help to Bowels

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2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing your-

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# Good Weather Is **Needed By State** In Road Program

Several Weeks Of Favorable Weather Necessary To

Finish 1930 Program

LITTLE WORK TO BE CARRIED OVER

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5 .- Several miles of road constructed during the present season. Unless unusually severe weather sets in officials are reasonably sure of attaining mark set at the beginning of the

The latest figures compiled by the department show 1225.83 miles of new road built by the department's field forces and also under contract. The weekly construction records are now under the thirty-mile figure as against fifty and sixty miles every seven days during the summer.

Most of the new road being laid at present is macadam surface. Last week out of 23.5 miles completed 18.58 miles were macadam and the remainder concrete.

200 Contracis In Force struction started this spring 977.48 miles of new road have been finunder contract and 248.35 miles by department forces.

There will be little highway work done during the winter months. Last fall the department carried over under contract several hundred miles in uncompleted projects. On many of these jobs contractors were able to go ahead with the rough grading

The department has 200 contracts in force and many of them will be finished before the close of the sea-

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son. A road letting is being planned for next month. This will not contain any major road projects and

# Fine Organ Recital On Armistice Day

Gladding Wibert, Former Keith-Albee Organist, Will Be The Player

One of the outstanding features classes, while Ohio orchardists walkof the Armistice Day evening pro-ed off with the majority of prizes in gram at the cathedral, will be the apple division of the tri-state pipe organ recital to be given on apple and potato show conducted by the famous cathedral organ.

The committe in charge has secured the services of Gladding Wibert, former organist at the Keith-Albee theatre. Youngstown, as the recital organist of the evening. Few people realize the fact that

weeks of favorable weather are at the present time, which means needed by the Highway department that a noteworthy addition has been in order to reach its goal of 1300 made to the musicians of the dis-

The recital will take place from 7 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. It is planned for the time that the crowd will be assembling for the evening meeting to be addressed by Congressman John E. Rankin of Tupelo, Miss.

# **BESSEMER BOY** AT AIR SCHOOL

Oliver L. Parks, the founder of Parks Air college, located at East St. Louis, Ill., has announced that Rudolph Brncic, a resident of Bessemer, Pa., and the son of Mrs. When plans were made last win-ter for the 1930 construction season the department fixed 1000 miles as the total mileage to be completed the total mileage to be completed. under contract and 300 miles by de- mately 700 hours, consisting of trainpartmental field forces. Since con- ing in the maintenance and construction of airplanes and the servicing of mechanical parts. Upon completion of his course he will be in a position to take his place as a mechanic in commercial aviation.

### THORNTON SCHEDULED

TO SPEAK SATURDAY Sir Henry Thornton, the president | cil. and chairman of the board of the this work is and how a troop can Canadian National Railways, and use it. The pictures of seascout once superintendent of the local uniforms, insignia, and so forth will once superintendent of the local Pennsylvania railroad division here. will speak Saturday in Pittsburgh at banquet being given by the H. J. Heinz company, It is not known whether or not

Sir Henry will stop here. It is un-derstood he will be traveling aboard his private car

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the Chamber of Commerce at Pitts-burgh last week.

Four out of five Lawrence county exhibitors who entered into the com-

petition won awards. They were Carl Morse, New Castle R. F. D. No.

5; John Pherson, Volant; J. W. Cummings & Son, New Wilmington;

William Walker of New Castle R. F. D. No. 1 also had exhibits entered

Five hundred and ten exhibits

were entered by 180 farmers and orchardists in eastern Ohio, north-

ern West Virginia and western Penn-

sylvania. Educational exhibits pre-

pared by Ohio State university. Pennsylvania State college and West

Virginia university were features of

A team from Slippery Rock high school took first and third places in the junior potato judging contest.

**Boy Scout News** 

Deputies Jack Pearson and Eldon Danner, of Ellwood City, have consented to serve in the capacity of field executive in the Tube City until a permanent successor to Perry Ober is named. Uber who served

as such for some time resigned last

PAMPHLETS SENT OUT

Ship" is a pamphlet which is being

sent to every scoutmaster, assistant

deputy and troop committee chair-

man of the Lawrence County council. It gives a good idea of what

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WAMPUM BOYS CONVENE

an assistant scoutmaster took charge of Wampum Troop 1's reg-

ular meeting, at which instructions were given in signaling and first

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Two guests were present.
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# Reserves Will Meet Thursday To Fold Seals

Senior And Junior Girl Reserves Are Aiding In Preparations For Seal Drive

Girl Reserves of the senior high A five-dollar gold piece will be school and Benjamin Franklin junpresented the scouts who draws the ior high school clubs will continue best header illustration for the "Lawrence Lookout." council newstheir work of folding and packing the 1930 Christmas Scals on Thurssheet for scoutmasters and scout day evening after school at the Lawrence County Tuberculosis So-clety office on East street. leaders. Drawings must be submit-ted by December 1.

The girls had formerly planned to Five scouts with Scoutmaster George McCracken of Croton Troop neet at the office on East street this evening after school but it was postponed until Thursday evening. marched in the Hallowe'en parade Members of the two clubs, and their faculty advisors have faithlast Friday evening. Four of the boys wore uniforms. On Sunday 16 of the boys hiked to a rifle range outside the city and back again. fully met at the office four or five times this year already, and have prepared hundreds of letters for Scribe, Bud Rowland.

Miss Dorothy Hoover entertained number of guests at her home Wednesday evening. Games were the chief diversion. At a late hour a dainty lunch served by Mrs Hoover, assisted by Mrs. Lutz. Those present were: Gladys Powell, Clara Lytle. Delma Houk, Mary Lawrence, Irma Louise Hoover, Gula Moore, Gula Connell, Edice and Anna Bintrim, Martha Swisher, Ruby Zeigler, Fred Sager, Mrs. Harry Marshall, But Sager, Mrs. Ratry Marshall, Bit. Booher, Cliff Robinson, Gerald Meyers, Art Kelly, Sam Robinson, Myrle McConaghy, David Weir, William McConnell, Earl Collins. Billy Brenner, Carl Hoover, Jack Craig, Billy Hoover and Glen Bad-

HALLOWE'EN PARTY A Hallowe'en party was held Oct-ober 30, at the home of Evelyn Tyler of the old Pittsburgh road. Games were the chief pastime. At a late our lunch was served.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY class at a Hallowe'en party lat Fuesday evening in the mission base

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ENTERTAINS PARTY Love, Mrs. Bill McConnell, Bill Hart, Ralph and Paul Mooney, Clare Hanna, Ira Houk, George Davis, Frances Clark, Eugene McConaghy, Jerome Dodds and Harold Barnett.

WEIE PARTY Glady Weir entertained a number of guests at her home, October 28, Games and dancing were the chief pastimes. The guests: Clara Yytle Helen Hanna, Gladys and Zelda Powell, Delma Houk, Mrs. Dallas Hartman, Bob Nelson, Harold Welr. Red Munroe, Roy Zeigler, Johnny Airhart, Dutch Fee, Dorothy Biscart, Cecil Gordon and the 'Rlechack children. At a late hour luncheon was served by Mrs. Welr assisted by Mrs. Earl Powell.

FIRST ISSUE
The first issue of the Shenango eview for this year has appeared. SCHOOL NEWS

Virginia McConaghy, Martha Swishhonor, Richard Daminic; Junors, Vera Fratz, Ruby Zeigler, Mil-ired Dembroski, Thelma Bauder, zleanor Shaffer, Julia McDaniels. Helen Hill, Russell Baldwin. Peg Lutton; Sophomores, William Smith. Dorothy Hoover, Clarence Yeho, Allger, Margaret Baka, Chadys Hoover.

Joyce Gibson. Charlotte Morrow, diversions of the evening, and a de-land Mrs. William Barnett and son Fred Wilkinson, Ruth Shaffer and licious lunch was served at a late Bobbie of Cortland, Ohio, Mr. and

detail of Rubber Panties is not overlooked. you so little!

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM The first assembly program was held Friday in the Auditorium. It was presented under the direction mates in her home Thursday eve- Scripture reading, Virginia Haye: ning. Games and dancing were the song, Sixth grade: Reading, "Who's chief diversion, A delicious lunch Afraid," Robert Dean; Ghost drill, was served by the hostess. Those Righth grade; seng, Seventh grade; present were: Margaret Lawrence, Reading, "So my Grandpa says," Helen Lytle, Zeida Powell, Isabelle Ciarence Wilson; Ghost dance, Bet-McConaghy, Virginia Webster, Mil-ty Campbell; song, Eighth grade; dred Johnston, Jean McConnell, Helen Koski, Garnet and Janice Love, Mrs. Bill McConnell, Bill Hart, Ralph and Paul Mooney, Clare Rhyle, Bennett Ferry, Sarah Tan-Hanne, Jean Hart, Mighing Mooney, Clare May Mas Sosson Bill Hart, Virginia ner, Mae Saeson, Bill Hart, Virginia Hay, Beatrice Johnson, Ernest Scr-

School children were dismissed so they could see the game Friday between Shenango and Ellwood City reserves. Shenango won.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sweesy were pleasantly surprised in their home Saturday evening when their chiltren and a number of their retatives gathered in the form of a manquerade party to celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary. Games, cards and music were the

DONT DIEIN THE

and Mrs. James Newton and son and Mrs. George Sweesy, all of Thomas, all of Warren, Ohio, Mr. Leesburg.

hour. Mr. and Mrs. Sweesy were Mrs. George Houston, Mr. and Mrs. presented with a set of china dishes. Thomas. Houston, and Mrs. David and many other beautiful gifts. Woods, all of New Castle, Mr. and These present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Macom and sons, Harry and many other beautiful gitts. Harold Armstrong, daughter Dor- Harold and Richard, Mr. and Mrs othy and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McClymonds and sors Floyd Heasley and son Richard, Mr. George, Billie and Richard and Mr.

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ment. The mission was decorated in orange and black and a "ghost" in one corner composed the decora-tions. Games and fortune telling were pastimes. At an appropriate hour a dainty lunch was served by Powell, Robert Powell and Harold the teacher, assisted by Mrs. William Butler and Mrs. Houk. Those present were: Jessie Lytle, Gurnet Love. Isabel McConaghy, Margaret Lawrence, Marion Butler, Dora Anderson, Phyliss Miller, Helen Wilkinson, Marjorie Dodds, Grace Ulan Eleanor Shaffer, Wanda Maufett,

Joyce Gibson, Dorothy Gibson, Betty present were: Margaret Lawrence, Jane Waddington, Viola Graham. Helen Lytic, Zeida Powell, Isabelle Betty Davis, Dorothy Boyles, Carrie McConaghy, Virginia Webster, Mil-



Garnet Love entertained class- of Misses Moran and Ackerman.

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Morrow would lead by 180,000.

This indication is much nearer the plurality forecast for the West

Republican, Morrow, as early returns came in, Republican leaders had seen Morrow's lead dwindle to about half what had been predicted.

But his Democratic opponent, Alex-

ander Simpson, fell behind as the latest figures read: Morroy, 484.461:

Simpson 327.559, giving Morrow lead of 156,902 and indicating

**Golf Committee Meet** 

**Postponed To Today** 

Municipal Group Will Plan Fu-

ture Improvements For Course This After-

Noon

Appeal Taken In

Dr. William Steen

A. Womer has been in charge of the nealth affairs.

Sing Sing Prison Break

eeper Howard Marquart, of Sing ng Prison, exhibiting the shoul-

der that was wounded when he and four other prison officers held a short gun duel with four young

An Engagement

Keeper Wounded in

An appeal from the decision of

would increase to 180,000.

# John M. Hemphill

Defeated Democratic Nominee For Governorship Congratulates Pinchot

DEMOCRATS WELL PLEASED BY VOTE Council Plans

(International News Service)
WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 5.—
With the single word "congratulations" in a telegram to Gifford Pinchot, his successful Republican op-ponent. John M. Hemphill today conceded he had lost his fight for the governorship of Pennsylvania.

In a longer statement made public earlier Hemphill had expressed the hope that the Republicans and Democrats who united with him in the battle agianst prohibition would continue their efforts to secure repeal of the amendment and the en-

Collins Issues Statement. R. Collins, state Democratic chair-

much for the future strength and agreet number of the council were thousands of loyal party workers and the press of the state for the support given the state organization in its efforts."

muth for the future strength and agreet number of the council were this election on Tuesday makes the present at last night's meeting and a great number of problems in regard to the coming conference, to Scout work and the planning of the support given the state for the Girl Scout Armistice Day float were discussed.

his Democratic opponent's 2.973.

His election on Tuesday makes the third consecutive time Mr. Richards has been elected to the General Assembly from New Castle, and is the second time Mr. Ramsey has been defeated for the office, los-ing in 1928.

# Large Family In

As Unfortunate Family With Many Children

There is a pressing need of articles of clothing and other necessities of life by a family of eight, the parents and six children, which family was today referred to the Salvation Army by the county poor director M. B. Hogue, for assistance

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them.

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The Salvation Army fitted them out as far as possible but leaded.

out as far as possible but lacked some of the essential articles of clothing in its supply of second hand clothing.

Should any person desire to assist this particular family, the Salvation Army would be glad to call for and deliver direct to this family anything that might be donated.

For Conference

Committee Chairmen Appointed By Girl Scout Council To Have Charge Of Plans

Plans are beginning to be systematically formulated for the Girl Scout regional conference that will be held in New Castle next May. At the Girl Scout council meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—In a Mrs. Henry Rappold, Hazelcroft avenue, a number of council members were chosen to act as chair-men in making arrangements for

man, said:

"I concede the election of Gifford Pinchot by a narrow margin and the election of the balance of the Republican state ticket. We did our best to overcome the registered Republican majority of better than two million but we couldn't stand up against the lavish use of money in the last few days of the campaign.

"However, the Democrats will get four or five congressmen in Pennsylvania, we will have the same number of seats in the state senter and will have increased our membership in the legislature by 12 or 15.

"It was not a bad fight. I feel that the Democratic party is more solidly united than ever and that the starf we made this year, our excellent state ticket and our constructive state platform will mean much for the future strength and fighting condition of the Democratic party in the start with for the future strength and fighting condition of the Democratic party in the same and the properties of the council were present at last night's meeting and the conference.

bers were chosen to act as chairmen in making arrangements for the conference.

Mrs. Hange denotes the felolowing committee chairmen: Mrs. W. H. Hange committee chairmen: Mrs. W. H. Hange committee chairmen: Mrs. W. H. Hange committee chairmen: Mrs. Ray Robinson, banquet, with Mrs. Alice Sterling assisting: Mrs. Henry Rappold, flowers; Mrs. C. R. Balph, social activities; Miss Flowence Davis, exhibits; and Mrs. Herbert Christman, week-end trainsolute the assistance of Mrs. Pauline Gilkey Gregs.

The committee chairmen will approve the with Mrs. John Higgins as assistant; Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, hospitality; Miss Helen Wilson, publicity and printing; Mrs. Ray Robinson, banquet, with Mrs. Alay Robinson

Salvation Army Is Caring For Rev. P. C. Pearson Speaks At Franklin Robert M. Leslie

> Rev. P. C. Pearson, rector of Trin-ity Episcopal church, is in Franklin this evening attending the convocation of Meadville, and the convocation of Ridgeville, who are holding a joint session in St. John's church, Franklin. The sessions convened at 4:30 today and continue through Thursday

Rev. Pearson is one of the speakers on the program, his subject being "Christian Social Service".

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**Richards Wins** For Assembly

Republican Candidate Is Reelected Over Ira M.

THIRD ELECTION Jersey senatorial election climbed rapidly as late returns were piled on FOR MR. RICHARDS today, and with only 458 districts missing out of 3325 it was indicated

Ramsey



Miss Helen Wilson was elected new council secretary. Miss Wilson will take care of the duties of Miss Elsa Ashmore, who is teaching school in Oakmont.

Mrs. C. R. Balph was taken in as a new member.

Miss Elsa Ashmore was elected new council secretary. Miss Wilson of a campaign until a week or 10 days before the election, an intensive fight was waged by Mr. Ramsey from that time on, and his vote in some precincts, particularly in the sixth and seventh wards ining in 1928.
While there were no outward in the sixth and seventh wards, indicate his efforts. He also carried the third ward by a narrow mar-

> Cast Sixtieth Ballot On Tuesday

Has Participated In Sixty Fall Elections During His

Robert M. Leslie of North street, former county commissioner, has a record that few can claim. He is eighty-four years of age and on Tuesday cast his sixticth ballot in a fall election.

He has not only had this fine record of exercising his right of franchise but has also, always been a Republican. In every one of the instances in which he voted, he cast his ballot within the confines of Lawrence county.

**Board Of Trade** Meets On Thursday

The South Side Board of Trade will hold an important meeting at Huston's Hardware store on East Long avenue on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, President Alec Samuels an-nounced this morning. Many things of Importance will be discussed at

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Morrow's Lead McElwee Goes **Mounts Steadily** To Legislature Estimate Dwight Morrow Will

New Wilmington Man Is Named As County Representative In Legislature (international News Service)
TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 5-Dwighn
W. Morrow's plurality in the New

NO OPPOSITION AT TUESDAY ELECTION



The meeting of the golf commit-tee of the Municipal Golf Course has been postponed for today, chairman H. B. Richards said. Future improvements for the course Attorney William McElwee, of New Wilmington, a well known practitioner at the Lawrence county bar will represent the second dis-trict of Lawrence county in the Pennsylvania General Assembly in the 1931 session. were to have been discussed at the meeting scheduled for Tuesday.

Other members of the committee are L. B. Round and Dan Wolcock.

Mr. McElwee had the nomination of the both the Republican and Auto Repair Case Democratic party and while no totals are available as this extra goes to press, his vote should run about 5000 as he got all that were cast.

He should make an able representative for his district. As an at-torney he has had many years of ex-Justice of the Peace, A. H. Gilmote of Neshannock township, has been filed by the defendant in the case of J. H. Montgomery against Rev. David D. Sleppy. This was a case forney he has not many years of ex-perience. As counsel for boros and school boards he is thoroughly fa-miliar with the codes governing them and should fit in splendidly in the General Assembly.

growing out of repairs to an auto-mobile, the bill of Montgomery be-He is the first member from the north end of the county for many years, the last one being Dr Charles ing for \$90, for which judgment was rendered by the justice of the years, the last one being Dr Charles G. Jordan, now secretary of agriculture. Mr. McElwee replaces Hon. Milton A. Bickett, formerly of Ellwood City who is now residing in Monessen. Pa., where he was transferred by the Pittsburgh and Lake Erle railroad with which company Still On Vacation | Fire androad with which company he is employed.

Dr. William Steen, health officer for the city of New Castle is still away on a vacation, according to Councilman Clayton Reeves. The health officer according to Reeves was expected to resume his duties in October. During his absence Dr. W. A. Womer has been in charge of the Select Opponent For Charity Game

> New York U. Will Meet Either Utah Or Western Maryland For Unemployed



and but pointed out that the New York College had merely offered to play for charity and that selection of the violet's opponent was entirely up to the mayor's committee. Mayor Walker was expected to make an announcement concerning

the game today or tomorrow. Laying Brick

In North Street Thoroughfare To Be Open For Traffic Within Few

Days Woods & Golder employes today

New York criminals who had at-lempted a daring prison break. commenced laying brick on North street between East street and Neshannock avenue and according to F. F. Miller, engineer for the city the work should be completed and the thoroughfare open to traffice this week.

The work was expedited through the contractor and the city engi-neer. The concrete was poured and

The brick is being laid from East street east to the intersection of Nesharnock avenue which has been The thoroughfare was widened

two and one-half feet on each side. The old paving was of brick mate-School Of Missions

To Begin Tonight Miss Beta Rothafel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rothafel, whose engagement to William Stern, of Rochester, N. Y., has been announced. Miss Rothafel's father, better known in every corner of the country as "Roxy," is a pioneer of de have cinema them the development, having sporsored the huge New York cinema them which huge New York cinema the will be in attendance. "A Cloud of Witnesses" is the book being taken up at this evening's meeting and it is anticipated a large group will follow the lessons with interest.

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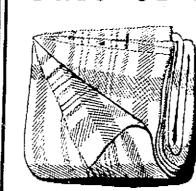
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the brick laying started this morn- only a "cheap" champion. It seems lie, is prepared to sit down and con-

that he bases his claims on the same this without the slightest infact that, after going home and termission. He has also undertaken TO ENGLISH CHAMPION having his dinner and supper, all to consume all the liquid refreshthe that management of the inner supper and of the inner supper the jolly landlord
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meer. The concrete was poured and wheelbarrows were used, rather than trucks, to place the cushion of sand on the coment base. The brick was hauled in trucks from Bessemer and have been said of him by the hauled in trucks from Bessemer and local uniners who claim that he is and Henry, in full view of the pub-vance to regulate humids.

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the flock of children many of the comforts they would have in their Forest Hills, N. Y.—3 dresses. 2

nue—2 extractions.

Dr. T. J. McFate. Centennial build-ground equipment and storing them

ing—1 treatment.
W. Goldblatt. 1105 Wilmington away.

avenue—120 chocolate bites, 120 Thon chocolate covered dates, 480 butter bread, creams, 360 speumint balls, 600 Lu- A fr den's starlight kieses.
Mrs. E. M. Parlett, 360 Elm street Beatrice Sandler, 134 Moody ave-

San Mattee. Calif.—10 pairs wool nue: Isabelle Mitchell, 137 Winter leggins, I pair wool stockings, 2 pairs avenue—\$5 for children's pleasure. socks, I sweater.

Jos. S. Rice, Wilmington road—1

A friend-1 jacket, 1 pair overalls.

1 searf, 1 pair stockings, 5 stits underwear, 6 took shirts, 12 pairs socks.

1 handkerchief.

Dr. S. Skole, First National bank building-4 calls.

Ernest Racioppo, E. Washington the formal street of the

street—3 cakes (delivered by police partment.

J. L. Burton, Eastbrook road—1

Ash Stockings. Delivered by police department.

David J. Suosio grocery, 705 Butler avenue—1 busbel apples, 2 baskets

nuc-7 dresses, 1 whist, 1 slip. 6 ment. pairs trousers, 4 boys' whists, 1 boy's Tee pairs trousers, 4 boys' waists, 1 boy's pajamas, 7 suits underwear, 5 pairs socks, 1 scarf, 1 pair rubbers, 13 children's books, toys, shirt material. D. Porfilio, 1101 Pollock avenue— boxes candy. Delivered by E. P. baskets of tomatoes

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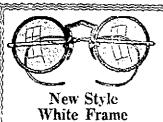
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Big New Castle News—2 papers daily, W. H. Aubel, 20 Smithfield street—1-1 bushels green tomatoes.

Mrs. Rachel Wilder, 1184 S. Walant street—24 cakes corn meal for frame.

B. Kline, 406 E. Wallace avenue—1 frame.

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Dr. George Alpern, 16 E. Long ave- American Sheet & Tin Plate Co.

Mrs. F. H. Cypher, 411 E. Boyles

Jos. 5. Rice, Wilmington road—1 bushel apples.

Mrs. W. J. Doubledee, Geneva, O.—1 coat, k jacket suit, 8 dresses, 2 sweaters, 1 shirt.

A friend—1 jacket, 1 pair overalls. 1 scarf, 1 pair stockings, 5 suits up.

Ernest Racioppo, E. Washington street—12 hats, 1 coat and fur for strect—9 hair cuts.

Danish Pastry Shop, 16 N. Mill stockings. Delivered by police de-

J. L. Burton, Eastbrook roau—1 grapes.

bushel apples, delivered by Mr. grapes.

Eveready Inn—5 loaves of bread, 3

Reeble. Higgines Bros., East Washington street-22 pairs boys' socks.

New Castle Dry Goods Co., East Washington street—1812 yards long cloth, 1 rubber sheet, 3 shirts, 3 undrewaists, I cape, I beach coat. I pair beach shoes, 2 pairs zipper leggins. 3 yards braid. I toy rabbit, duck. I game, I bath sponge, I toy rooster, I Easter egg, string of beads, packs of cards.

S. Blau Dry Goods, 1232 S. Mill street—24 pairs stockings, 10 pairs socks, 1 pair bloomers, 20 caps, Miss Ethel M. Breder, 606 Summer

venue-1 day's sewing.
Mrs. H. C. Mitchell, 137 Winter /enue-1 coat, 2 hats, 1 rain coat, pairs rubbers, 1 pair galoshes. C. L. Sipe, 1328 E. Washington street-Case of 9 o'Clock washing

Mrs. Rachel Wilder, 1164 S. Wal-nue street—24 pans mush, 1 gallon

Teets Baking Co., 717 W. Grant street—Box of cookies. Mrs. Strobel-1 coat, 1 hat. 3

Stanley Reese. 923 Rose avenue. Orr Baking Co.—5 loaves bread. J. A. Boak & Sons, New Castle—1 bushel apples.

# Rose Avenue School Begins **Parent Contest**

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Rose Avenue school will be gin an attendance contest among the different grades of the school, but the attendance is not that of the pupils, but of the parents of the scholars. It is anticipated that a parent from each home will be present at the meeting of the Association Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the school auditorium.

The speaker for the afternoon will be Daniel B. Woodcock, president of the school board and he will have a message to all the parents.

The Association will also send a

large delegation to the meeting on Thursday evening in the George Washington Junior High School, when the Highland and Arthur Mc-Gill Associations bring Dr. Gary Myers to the city to speak to the Romance would never die.

AGENTS TO CONVENE

Castle district will meet to discuss -a young man out of work sticks up routine matters of interest next a little side-wheel milliney shop in Monday afternoon, November 10. New York, relieves the comely fe-The place of meeting was not an-male proprietor of thirty bucks and nounced.

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By Central Press NEW YORK, Nov. 5-Looks like

Right in the heart of the business depression—or "trade recession" as Railroad freight agents of the New they prefer to call it in Wall Street beauty roses with the proceeds.

A wandering minstrel—a stripling youth accompanied by another troubadour bearing a lute, invaded the back yard of a sixteen-story apartment house in Harlem the other afternoon, and elevating his clear tenor voice to a height of about nine feet, broadcast the fact that he was "dancing with tears in his eyes Someone called a cop. A chase en-sued. The lad with the lute faded into obscurity, but the other onethe singer with the sideburns, having dissipated his lung power song, was in no shape to qualify in a foot race and landed in jail. O. Henry voiced the belief that

"there never will be an end to the

"there never will be an end to the troubadours."

If the Old Master were roaming the town today it may be he would revise his estimate.

THE DIGNIFIED PRO

For years I have labored under the belief that butlers, like poets, are born, not made.

That pained and disdainful expression of aloofness they all affect, must be, it seemed, an endowment at birth—an attribute of the cradie. It didn't appear possible that any set of men on this earth could be as doggone dignified as the least butler looks.

Medical science today agrees that indigestion, gas, hearthura, sourcess and other forms of after-tailing discomfort are often caused by foods trementing in the stomach. This process of fermentation forms harming in the stomach. This process of fermentation forms harming in the stomach. This process of fermentation forms harming in the stomach. This process of fermentation forms harming in the stomach. This process of fermentation forms harming in the stomach. This process of fermentation forms harming in the stomach in dispersion of after-tailing discomfort are often caused by foods comfort are often caused by foods com as the least butler looks. But it seems I'm all wet.

Glancing aloft on Lexington Avenue the other day I encountered

I was telling a newspaper friend about the School for Butler remarking that a man can't hang on to any kind of Fancy these days. Instead of sympathizing with me

n my disillusion, he remarked: "If a feller spent a week in that following paragraph:

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**Bismol** 

school he'd get a helluva swell 'Sun-"No lamp posts have been pro- Washington, Scioto street. Unten broom closet floor with a piece of

Detroit has a new book on the mar- brace is called a merger." ket under his name—"Moving For-DULL TIMES One of the depressing aspects of project, the "trade recession" in the num-I don't know whether Brother Ford writes his own stuff.

On one or two occasions, having ber of self-appointed specialists who "ghost written" for a Bigwig or two, have climbed to the housetops to the following sign: "School For But- I'm naturally suspicious when I see integaphone a dreary diagnosts of the name of a prominent financies, the difficulty, or manufactures, affixed to the title We all have a pretay good idea of page of a book, a magazine or news- what caused the headache. What

one triticle.

If Hank writes his own stuff more in the world, at this minute, is a power to him. There are several velvet-footed and self-effecing sergems in "Moving Forward." One in vitor with a great, big tray full of particular deals with mergers, ice-cold, economic-tomato-juice Henry has never favored the mer- cocktails. Oh, boy! MORE TRUTH

> There's a little moth-eaten wobbly little show on Breadway in which "Nobody can ruin a play like ar

halts food fermentation and the formation of harmful acids—without destroying the vital acids—without destroying the vital acids needed for direction. Moreover, Pento-Illamol casts the irritated inning of the stomach and intestines with a bland, soothing flux and heips nature restore normalicy.

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To Have Float All Girl Reserve Clubs In City

Will Unite In Having Float Armistice Day Presidents of all the Girl Reserve

Clubs of the city have decided to act upon the suggestion given by the Benjamin Franklin Girl Reserve club and they are making arrangements to have a float in the Armistice Day parade, on the morning of November 11.

The Girl Reserve float will undoubtedly be a splendid one, considoring the short time the girls have to work on it, as executives from the senior high school, George

on Monday evening to discuss the cloth.

vided for weak or over stimulated high school club as well as the Ben- left over linoleum? It is much more husiness to cling to, so they are apt jamin Franklin Club will be co-op- easily cleaned than a painted sur-The Eminent Motor Magnate of to cling to one another. The chi- erating to make it so. Presidents of the various Girl Re- the shelf holding the heavy cooking serve clubs met at the Y. W. C. A. intensils: it will not mark as will oil-

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# Davis Sweeps Through City

- Republican Candidates Roll Up Large Majorities In New Castle

SWICK ELECTED; HAS NO OPPOSITION

One of those "old fashioned Re-publican majorities" was piled up in the City of New Castle by the state wide candidates on the Republican ticket in the election of Tuesday. November 4th. While no contest was put up by the Democrats for their state wide candidates, yet it was thought that perhaps the Hemphill vote might carry the other candidates to a respectable showing. This did not materialize and the Democratic candidates were snowed un-

For the United States Senate James J. Davis polled 5373 votes in New Castle (all precincts reported), to 1055 for Sedgwick Kistler, the Democrat. For heutenant-governor General Edward C. Shannon, Republican candidate polled 4602, to 1137 for Guy K. Bard, Democratic

Similar Judge Majorities

Similar overwhelming majorities were piled up for the Republican candidates for justice of the supreme George W. Maxey polled 4772, to 1101 for Judge Henry C. Niles. For judge of the superior court (two to elect), Judge William B. Linn, an incumpent, polled 4814, while Judge James B. Drew pelled 4636. Both were on the Republican ticket. On the Democratic ticket, Judge Aaron .E. Reiber polled 981 votes, and \*Cleorge F. Douglas 833.

For congress the present incumbent, Dr. J. Howard Swick, Republican, had no opposition on any ticket and polled 6425 votes. For secretary of internal affairs, Philip H. Dewey, Republican, polled 4749 votes while Lucy D. Winston, Democrat polled

Seven policemen of Niles, O., are suspended on charges of taking thush money from speakeasics.—The Cleveland News.

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# Secretary Davis Wears Big Smile

Successful Candidate For Senate Seat Is Very Happy



JAMES J. DAVIS

(International News Service) broad smile on his face, James J. LaBarba May Meet PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.-With Davis, secretary of labor in the cabinets of three Presidents-Hardcourt and judges of the superior ing, Coolidge and Hoover—sat in court. For supreme court, Judge Republican headquarters here Tuesing, Coolidge and Hoover-sat in day night and listened to the uninterrupted flow of election returns. that presaged his matriculation into the United States Senate.

As county after county through a sensational defeat of Kid Ohoco-out the state reported huge ma-jorities for "Puddler Jim", the for-talino, featherweight champion, in a mer iron worker relaxed enough from his habitual reticence to say: "I am grateful for my election,

which seems assured on the face of the returns. I came from the peo-ple, I have always served the people, and I will continue to serve

# **Voting Machines** Lose In New Castle

Vote Is Against Use of Machines In New Castle By Big

New Castle will not use voting machines for some time, the proposal to install them in this city losing

on Tuesday. November 4th, by the following vote. Yes, 915. No. 3853. There was little campaigning done for the proposal to install machines, friends of the idea preferring to present it to the people and allow them to use their own judgment without any high pressure campaign. Op-ponents of the idea fought it vigorously and were successful although only about 70 per cent of the voters who went to the polls on Tuesday registered any choice in the matter

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# Meet Tonight On Roll Call

Plans For Coming Campaign Throughout County To Be Discussed

With Hon, Charles G. Jordan county chairman, presiding, workers broughout the county who have enrolled for the 14th annual Red Cross roll call, will meet this evening in the Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock to make final plans for the opening of the campaign on Armistice Day.

District chairmen have been secured for practically every county district, and most of them have assured that they will be present for

the meeting this evening.

It is planned to make the coming campaign one of the biggest that has been carried out since the days im-mediately following the close of the war, as funds are urgently needed to carry out both the local and na-tional program during the coming

Local friends of the Lawrence county chapter as well as the county workers are invited to attend to night's meeting.

# **Battling Battalino**

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Fidel Labarba, Los Angeles featherweight who shook the boxing world with a sensational defeat of Kid Ohocovisits Madison Square Garden.

It was understood that in event Jack Sharkey of Boston and department.

Max Baer, coast heavyweight, are not signed for a bout in the Garden December 12, the Battalino-Labarba of unusual ability, and has been Pamona college in California. scrap would be sought.

If Battalino declines to meet the Los Augeles boxer, the Garden plans a series of featherweight elimination fights. The first of these would bring together Bud Taylor of Terre Haute and some worth opponent late this month. Labarba may be selected to meet Taylor.

# Yankees Announce

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-The New York Yankees will start spring training for the 1931 season at St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 1, al-most a week later than in previous Plans for the Yanks training were announced after a meet-ing here of club officials and the new pilot Joe McCarthy. McCarthy said another catcher

and pitcher would be sought. infield will remain untouched.

Teachers say Mother Goose rhymes make, a wrong impression, There's one, for instance, about a pocket full of rye—and it's nearly

# NAPOLEON SUFFERED

Were Epileptics

entists and physicians have for with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne. ometime tried to discover the various causes and treatment of epi-

During the recent world war a new method of treatment was used on thousands of sufferers with remarkable results. An interesting booklet describing this new treatment for epilepsy will be sent free to all people who are interested. It tells how fit attacks can be quickly stopped without resorting to harmful habit forming drugs. This booklet ex-plains how this terrible affliction has at last been conquered.

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# Visiting Professor To Give Recital At College Friday



NEW WILMINGTON, Fa., Nov. 5. | honored by l'Alliance Française for —Mlle. Monique Lussan Mercat of her musical work. Miss C. Dorothy Paris. France, visiting professor of Kirkbride of the college of music tille out here December 12. Something definite regarding Labarba's Presbyterian church Pricay evening, several violin selections.

plans was expected today when he according to Miss Elizabeth Stewart. Mile. Mercat recently had her

Mrs. Robt. Poster of India will be

speaker.

the past week,

spent the week end with the latter's

parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ru-

Misses Mollie and Minnie Hill and Mrs. Cora Todd spent the week end at Cleveland.

The usual services will be held Miss Ella Scollard and Mrs. Guy next Sunday. The play which was Thompson were guest of Mrs. Earl to be given by the London Grange. Rudolph at Stoneboro Thursday. November 7, was postponed on account of sickness. Harry McClymonds and count of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Truan of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Oper of Blacktown attended church here on Blacktown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods Saturday evening.

Spring Training
Sunday.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society was held last Tuesday. Mescames William Moracon Mercand Alice Ooakes were dincreased Fred Knauff Mrs. Cunningham

Mrs. Jack Woods Saturday evening. Cracken, Chas. Bunney Lew Parsonn and Fred Knauff Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Emma Hill were hostesses.

Mrs. Stanley Cotton was a Mr. cer shopper Friday.

Mrs. Ellsworth Martin Caetle shoppers Friday.

given with Mrs. T. J. Armstrong as were New Castle shoppers Friday. leader. The topic was "India and Mrs. Thomas Clinefelter and Alaska." There were twenty nine daughters Olive. Blanche and Jane Alaska." There were twenty nine daughters Olive. Blanche and Jane present. The hostesses for the next meeting will be Mesdames George day with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. John-Cooper. Clyde Denley, Aaron Collins and J. C. Offutt.

Arthur Hughes of Stoneboro spent

land Mrs. James Hughes

People's Council of District 14 at Kensington spent Sunday with Mr. places of interest. They will be her home Friday evening. At a and Mrs. Lawrence Davis.
masked party at which about 50
appeared in costumes. The evening
was spent in games and music. The
City were recent guests of Mr. and

MAPOLEON SUFFERED affair was greatly enjoyed by all.

FROM EPILEPSY

Appropriate refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. A. Lleyd and William and Mrs. Cal Davis.

Stone served as jurors at Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith and

family of East Brook spent Sunday Mrs. J. B. Hawthorne of East with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Haw-New York, N. Y. The leading Lackawannock spent the past week thorne. Mrs. Bernice Jamison and son Ed-

gar spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Hollis Johnson and daughter Lillian Jamison of Mercer.

Jean were Sharon shoppers Friday. Mrs. Samuel Oakes spent the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millison and past week with Mr. and Mrs. D. daughter Betty Jane of New Castle W. Uber of North Liberty.

### POLO BALL FOSTERS ROMANCE



When Lieut, Carl A. Schaubel, crack polo player and coach of the Pennsylvania Military academy team, bounced a ball into the lap of Miss Ruth Malcomson, "Miss America of 1925," who was watching him play, he little thought Cupid was taking that method of introducing him to his future bride. They are to be married next September. Miss Malcomson, a Philadelphia stenographer, has turned down many offers of movie contracts.

# **SEVENTH WARD NEWS**

# Lookout Class Social Meeting

Discuss Plans For Christmas Party; Other News Notes Of Seventh Ward

Twenty-five were present at the cial guests were Mrs. Motter of monthly social meeting of the Johnstown, and Mrs. Petiti of this Lookout class of the Mahoning M. city.

E. church Tuesday evening in the E. church Tuesday evening in the church parlor. Mrs. J. A. Waddell Mcs. Waddell led in prayer. During the business meeting plans

were discussed for the next social tesses. meeting of the class, which will be in the form of a Christmas party. Mrs. W. C. Shanafelt was appointed chairman to arrange for the party and will select her committee. Gifts will be exchanged.

Games and stunts were the en-

tertainment for the evening. En-tertainment was in charge of Miss Emma Freed.

At a seasonable hour delicions refreshments were served in the church dining room. The tables were attractively decorated with green and white tones, with bou-quets of bitter sweet. Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Leichty, Mrs. J. F. Evans, Mrs. Howard Glimore, Mrs. Chester Johnston, Mrs. M. R. Olmstead, Mrs. D. B. Guthrie.

OPPORTUNITY CIRCLE The monthly meeting of the Op-portunity Circle will be held in the parlor of the Mahoning Presbyte-rian church Friday afternoon at French at Westminster college, will will accompany Mile. Mercat and 2:30. The program for the meeting present a vocal recital in the United Professor Eldon C. Murray will play is as follows:

Prayer and praise service in charge of Mrs. H. E. Rhodes. The missionary topic is "Southern Moun-Associate hostesses for the meeting, Mrs. D. C. Schnebly and Mrs. Wil-

AT LEESBURG

Mrs. H. H. McCombs and Mrs. E. M. Johnston of W. Clayton street

were special guests at a quilting in the home of Mrs. George Douglass of Leesburg, on Tuesday. BUSINESS VISITOR John DiNella of Pittsburgh was a business visitor in the seventh ward

RETURN HOME Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Evans and son. Walter Scott, of West Cherry street. returned home Monday from Chi-cago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Evans and son left here Saturday evening, accompanying Mrs. Evans' mother. Mrs. Eva Swogger, and Mrs. Anna Freed of the ward as far as Chicogo. Mrs. Swogger and Mrs. Freed started for California Saturday eve-They will be away indefi-

Robert Craven of 110 West Madithe week end with his parents, Mr. West Clayton street left Monday and Mrs. James Hughes. Mrs. Harry Hunter of Mercer endered and Mr. and Mrs. Seype of near New Clastle there they will visit the former's untertained the members of the Young and Mr. and Mrs. Seype of near New Cle at Laughman. Fla. and other away indefinitely.

IMPROVE STREET

improved it a lot.

REMOVE BENCHES

The tenches have been removed. Here are two conforms the public park on North Libbalance of shading, erty street in the seventh ward. The Note that the dual park is now ready for winter. Each picture are arranged so they virtualfall the benches are removed from by alternate with the lighter parts the park and stored until spring.

AT PITTSBURGH Mrs. R. H. Barker of West Madison avenue was a visitor in Pitts-burgh on Tuesday.

RESUMES WORK

Miss Dorothy Johnston of W Clayton street, Belle Telephone operator, resumed her work this week after a week's vacation spent Youngstown and Pittsburgh. WHITE ELEPHANT PARTY

The Loyal Women's class of the Madison avenue will have monthly meeting Thursday evening TO ELECT OFFICERS

The annual election of officers will take place Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Ladies Auxliary to Order of Railroad Conductors. The lodge members will have a tureen dinner preceding the meet-

CLASS MEETING The McCoy Bible class of the Ma-honing M. E. church will have their monthly social meeting Thursday evening in the church parler

HOLDING REHEARSALS Ladies of the Opportunity Circle taking part in the play they will present Thursday evening at the church social are naving rehearsals in the cast. There are fourteen orous sketch and will be the important feature of the evening's entertainment. All members of the church invited. The program will negin at 7:45, there is no admission. Following the program there will be a social hour and refreshments. It is the Thank Offering meeting of he Opportunity Circle, a silver of fering will be received.

ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES Various committees for the eard party to be held in the Lycoum half of St. Margaret's church on Thursday evening are announced. Com mittees are as follows:

Cards, Mrs. Ed. Conway. Mrs. Richard Gwilym, Mrs. Harvey Spiker, Mrs. Wm. Phillips, Door committee, Edward Conway, Thomas Beatrice. Candy booth committee, Miss Helen Woods. Miss Della Gallagher. Bingo, Wm., Basterfield William Jones, John Daly Jr., Harry Thomuson.

# B.W.R. Club Members Are Entertained

Mrs. Florence Good and Mrs. Ouida Collingwood were delightful hostesses to the members of the B. W. R. Club Tuesday evening in the former's home in E. Lutton street. Sixteen were present. Spe-

church parlor. Mrs. J. A. Waddell special in games, guessing contests is teacher of the class. Mrs. Howard and chat. The club prize was Gilmore, class president, presided awarded Mrs. Fanny Solars. The over the meeting, opening it by reading the Scripture, following which by Mrs. Mary Metzler. At a seasonable hour delicious refreshments were served by the associate hos-

> The December meeting of the club will be the club Christmas party The party will be at the home of Mrs. Rose Doone of Long av

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and con Theodore of Atlantic, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of the for-mer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, North Liberty street. Mrs. Ben Booher of Beaver Falls

> has returned home after visiting her sisters, Mrs. Frank Gibson and Miss Emma Freed, of the ward. EXECUTIVE MEETING The executive committee of the M. E. G. auxiliary of the Mahoning

> society Tuesday evening. During the meeting plans for raising money was discussed. O. S. C. CLUB
> The O. S. C. club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Harold Unangst of West Cherry street. This meeting was postponed from last

# Shading

Important In Drawing, Says Jack Sords



This is another lesson in the nadenal cartoon contest of Central

Famous Sports Cartoonist In doing a cartoon always be succ East Cherry street from the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks east to the
ridge over the Shenango river was artists call it, is of prime importscraped on Tucsday. The street has been very rought and the scraping shading I mean arranging the darkimproved it a lot.

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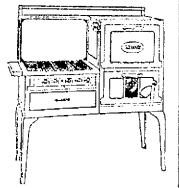
NEXT: Unbalanced Shading.

# Men's Bible Class To Have Fish Fry

in the form of a "White Elephani Methodist church will entertund party". The event will take place their members and friends Friday at the home of Mrs. A. S. Eberhart evening with a "fish fry" in the discount of W. Claufon street. The Men's Bible Class of the First ing room of the church and according to the president. J. L. Fink, it looks as if the dining room will be crowded from the number of reservations being made. The men will serve the dinner and although the do not promise to catch the fish they serve, they guarantee they will be cooked to a "king's taste."

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one.

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was indicated today, by incomplete returns from the various assembly posts filled yesterday.

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Takeled extensively in the interest land, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowellville, have moved to town.

civilized countries. Mr. Nichols has traveled yesterday.

Of the 25 newly named state senators 22 are Republican and two Democrats.

The house will have a huge Republican working majority for out of the 208 state representatives elected yesterday, incomplete returns showed, the election of only ten Democrats and two Socialists though late cruts and two Socialists though late thistory booklets. Ansel Connell; and required to fine the following judges have been appointed to judge the different exhibits: primary work, Calvin Hogg; health posters, Sara E. Gill; geometrats and two Socialists though late history booklets. Ansel Connell; and fine the history booklets. Ansel Connell; and fine the history booklets and two Socialists though late history booklets. Ansel Connell; and fine the history booklets and two Socialists though late history booklets. Mrs. Meyers.

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WORTH Township

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Democrats elected three from Bergs
Democrats elected three from Bergs
County, one from Clinton, one from
Edg. two from Lehigh, one from
Schuyikill and two from York. The
Socialists elected two from Reading.
The lonely Democrats in the senate will be Lamius of York and Henry L. Snyder of Lehigh, who defeated Senator Horace A. Schantz.

The Pour-H end boys will have claims of york and two prounds in the round up of their caives at 1:15.

R. R. Weish, dairy specialist of State
was enjoyed.

Callers at the home of Mrs. E. E.
McCutcheon on Sunday were Mr.
and Mrs. Lee McCutcheon and son.
A planic dinner will be served in
the grange dining room at twelve
of Senator Horace A. Schantz.

of the teachers, will have charge
Mr. and Mrs. Lew Addicatt of At-

ed Senator Horace A. Schantz.

There will be five state senators from Philadelphia and 41 state representatives of the Vare organization of the evening at 8 o'clock the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cheil and Mrs. Ches. O'Neil and

faction during the next legislature.

On Friday evening, October 31, the Mrs. Paul O'Neil were business callers in New Castle Saturday.

Mrs. Paul O'Neil were business callers in New Castle Saturday.

Word has been received by Mrs. P. W. Griffin of the death and masquerade party in the grange hall. An oyster supper was served in the dingroom by the Men's class, to 120 on Saturday at Sharon. Function with an accident on Saturday at Sharon. Function men, women and children.

> The Women's Missionary Society of the Zion church will have their annual entertainment in the grange Mercy hospital at Pittsburgin A. A. hall Friday evening, November 21.

But when the time comes to di-ide up everything, they are going City, spent the week-end with her Mrs. Minnigh over the week end. to discover there isn't enough broth- parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mane-

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Mr. and Mrs. Pollock of Eric. Pa. Masury visit on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miss Irent Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Kelley spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laur daughter Doctors have long known the value of mineral elements iron. calcium

of mineral elements iron, calcium Miss Ruth Filby of Youngstown, with cod liver peptone, as contained spent the week-end with Mr. and in Vinol. Nervous, easily tired peo-ple are surprised how Vinol gives avenue. new strength, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Gives you more PEP to enjoy life! Vinol tastes delicious. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Book and

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First Presbyterian church motored Warner Swanson and Emil Swanto the Congregational church on son called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Philips street, New Castle. The so-Olson of Youngstown, Ohio.

Ciety brought home the banner for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hardesty and the largest delegation. Those pre
Sent were: Willard Andarson, Fibel to Bessener.

sent were: Willard Anderson, Ethel to Bessemer. Eaton, James Clayborn, Mildred Miss Twila Groce of Edenburg, Clayborn, Harold Hedberg, Leroy spent the week-end with Miss Doro-Hedberg, Bessie Lee, Virges Lee, Ro-thy Johnson.

bert Lee, John Lee, Betty Nord, June Shoupe, Russell Batlin, Helen Ben-Mrs. A. L. Heard and son, Harold, are spending this week with his broson, Robert Davidson, Glenn Nelson, Ruth Niece, Nettie Orabiko, Mike ther and family at Orwell. Ohio

Thaver Martin, a student at Slip-

been arranged and various exhibits wellz. June Weitz, Meion Germano- lamily spent the week that restains been arranged and various exhibits with. Paul Germanovich. Bonner relatives in Jefferson county, will make the day a most enjoyable poushey. Fred Grimes, Gloria Grim- Madalyn Kelley, Leona Van Tasone.

All of the school children will go Male Thomas. Lela Thomas, sell and Helen Harmon attended a language of the school children will go Male Thomas. All a Thomas Many Hallowe'rn narty at the home of

POSTPONE MEETING The Woman's Kome Missionary society of the M. E. church have nesday November 12.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE daughter. Lois and Edna. Mr. and i Mrs. Paul O'Neil were business call-The Quarterly conference of the Edenburg and Hillsville churches ors in New Castle Saturday. | will meet at Hillsville M. E. church Word has been received by Mr. on Wednesday evening Nover 5. Dr and Mrs. P. W. Griffin of the death C. G. Farr of New Castle will have of the former's visca Mrs. Joic Co. charge of the meeting.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Mrs. Ida Hammers has been taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Her friends hope some time, was removed to the for a speedy recovery.

services will be conducted Tuesday

Hugo Alson, who has been ill for

Shoup and Alfred Swasson accom-

Mrs. Frank V. Kelley and family.

on Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Swanson was born in Sweden

of Struthers and one nephew, Gun-nard Carison of Bessemer.

Gerald Summers, small son of Mr.

Oscar Linna was severely burned,

when an oil drum, on which he was Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rice and fam-

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EDENBURG PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Govel and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Covel and children of New Castle visited in children, Jas. Crawford of Cleveland, Edenburg on Sunday.

Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. and William Downs of Volant was an

Edenburg visitor on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoover of Mr. and Mrs. Pollock of Eric. Pa. Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Albert Home

Miss Irene Park and Mrs. Elizabeth Felger spent Saturday after-ncon in Lowellville.

Mrs. Laura Coates and granddaughter Doris visited relatives on

Callers at the home of Mr. and on Sunday, Mrs. Ed Hoffman on Sunday went

Mrs. Anne McCornick of E. New Castle: Sam Book and family and Mrs. Book of Plaingrove: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Douglass of Mrs. R. D. Harmon. The latter Mrs. Book will remain for a short visit.

The funeral services of Mrs. Emmanded and Mrs. Elmer Douglass of New Castle were visitors at the New Castle on Mrs. Tom Watcham Lawrence Wigton of the Youngstown road is spending the week at the home of her son. Carl E. Swanson of Warren, on Thursday evening.

As an all around Tonic

son of Warren, on Thursday evening.
were conducted by Rev. Chas. Rush Knopp of Con-

and came to the United States about | Minnigh. 50 years ago, and resided in Besse-mer until February, last. She is Arthur Barlett of New Wilming- ard Carr.

survived by one son, Carl of War-ren, one daughter Mrs. Alex Osberg Mrs. Richard Park and children of Struthers visited at the home of ning.

and Mrs. Wilbur Summers, had the misfortune of falling and breaking Youngstown visited over the week end with the latters parents. Mr. his arm, while playing football.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Booker of Alliand Mrs. C. R. Bonnett. All and Mrs. S. Booker of Alliance, have moved from that place to the C. A. Stewart property on West latters brother of Struthers. Satur-

Poland Avenue.

Mrs. Lee W. Rice, Mrs. Horace day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rodgers and Keeley and daughter, Pauline and daughter Norma and Mr. and Mrs.

Orville Slagle motored to Joe Park were in Slippery Rock Franklin and spent the day with Sunday Among those in New Castle Sat- of Sheridan Welker. Mrs. Sadie Finick of Coaltown, is spending a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Chaney.

urday are: Mrs. Marie Biddle, Al-bert Wigton and children Joe and Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack, Mrs. Merlan Feiger, Harry Park and son Randall, Lela Meyers, George Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louden, Irene Park, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eppinger, Bessie Hoffmaster, Willis McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallagher and son Donald of New Castle visited with the latters parents Sun-

Fred Eppinger of Conneaut spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and was accompanied by his wife who has concluded a we weeks vacation with relatives.

RICH HILL

HALLOWEEN PARTY Pearl McConnell enterlose the fat you hate-and no one tained at a Hallowe'en party in her and remedies. Colds are too danhome on Saturday evening and the gerous to experiment with.

Iollowing young people assembled Get a hox of Hill's Case Iollowing young people assembled Get a box of Hill's Cascara Quilin masque: Earl and Harold Weik-nine at any drug store. Take two er. Lester Dick, Henry Schoeller, liablets now. Then follow directions Homer and Henry Wilson, Albert on box. McConnell, Arthur Bradley, Edwin that's all

Carter, Elmer Cornman, Walter Meare best— Take one half teaspoonful of Krus- Cotton. Webber, Helen Swartz and Pearl an altogether different place. McConnell

RICH HILL NOTES

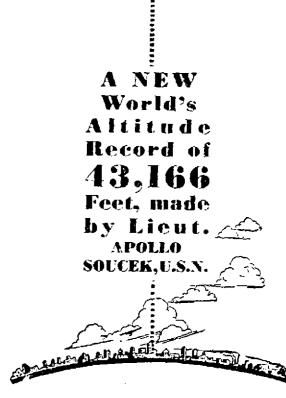
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Mrs. Polycopt. McDownell. RICH HILL NOTES or any drug store in the world you Mercer, spent Friday at the home else you've tried has failed, can get these magic salts—one 85 of Mrs. Rebecca McDowell. cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Ask for Miss Eleanor Blevins of St. Jos-Kruschen Salts— an enemy to Pat. eph Academy, Greensburg, spent

assisted by her daughter, Pearl and ing to the seat of the trouble. a cold in a jiffy.

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Miss Ruth Filby of Youngstown. Sunday.

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Geiring and Saturday and Sunday at the home Carlon McConnell and niece, Helen Mrs. Alfred Swanson of W. Poland on of Youngstown, visited at her of Mrs. Rebecca McDowell. Swantz, attended the masquerade of Mrs. Rebecca McDowell who had the party at Indian Run Crange hall on

Castle; Sam Book and family and Castle; Sam Book and family an

Mr. and Mrs. John Barron and neautville spent Tuesday at the ginia, Elizabeth Morrow, Irene Cothome of Rev. and Mrs. Elmer O. Contagnet Rev. And Mrs. Elmer O. Contagnet Rev. And Mrs. Page 18 Contagnet Rev. McDourell House Earl Soniag, Louise McDowell, Howton called at the home of Roy Raub Stoopes, Meade McConnell and Sam Saturday evening.

McCary attended the carnival at East Brook school on Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. John Shoaff, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ward of daughter Carolyn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Dicks. Miss Ruth Cotton spent Tuesday

the Harlansburg road. Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kirk attended the funeral of their uncle. James Bagnall of New Castle, on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair McConnell and family spent Saturday at the home Mr. and Mrs. James McConnett

and son Walter and Mr. and Mrs.

Here's Quick Way To Break Up a Cold

Makes You Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

break it up in a hurry—with something you know does the job: not to trifle with a lot of trick ideas

on box. Drink lots of water, too-

Soon that miserable, aching feel-Connell, Mabel and Martha Wilson, ing begins to go. The cold breaks Elizabeth Morrow, Irene Violo, Ruth up. The poisons are moved from Louise McDowell. Clare your system. The world looks like Those results come because Hill's At a late hour Mrs. McConnell goes back the first principles by go-

in 4 weeks—another got rid of 47 Minnie McConnell, Myra McCon- not a new-fangled fancy idea but a 825 Croton Avenue, pounds in 3 months—a New York woman lost 14 pounds with one bot- rid of Wischen and is full of with the follows lunch. o do ONE THING WELL: to knock | nockemberry bros. West Sunbury, Pa J. H. RAMSEY & SON, Unemony, Pa. Hill's costs only a few cents. Use

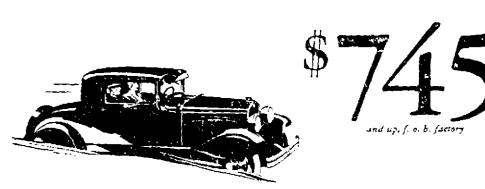
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ing several stores and an auditorium here carly today, wreaked damane estimated at \$50,000 before it was

which broke out in a building house to have included backbones

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# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

# High School Play **Draws Capacity** Crowd Tuesday

Young People Of Ellwood Schools Prove Considerable Talent As Play

high school students in order to and the second performance tonight in this vicinity.

the terrace of Butterfield country club and the ball room of the Butterfield country club in the second The Cast The cast in the order of appear-

ance: Friendly foursome, friends of Jack Ebbert: Tom Eddy ......Paul MacMurdo

Billy Halloway ... Chester Caldwell Jimmy Burke ... ... David Nyc close friends of Betty;

.Leona Davis lane West ...... Dorothy Townsend, Zelda Wehman Irene Hart Ruth King Gladys Brocton Hazel Zeigler League of Nations Foursome: Pat Malone ..... Milton Luxenbur 

Com. Lee Jr. (Handy man about Eutterfield) ...Jas. Patterson
Tom Sawyer (Caddie-Master) ....
Stanley Wilson
Sylvia Van Dyke (Wife of Clayton

field Country Club)...Fred Bell Eabbling Brook ...Arthur Goehring Betty Van Dyke (daughter of Clay-

Cack .... Audrene Schiedmangie Jack Ebbert George McKlin Rose Love Ann Abbaticchio Macter of Ceremonies

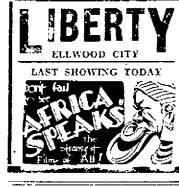
Arthur Smith

BIRTHDAY PARTY

### ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Hon-rus the birthday anniversary of their daughter Mazie. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Falen entertained a number of young people as their home in Wuntemburg on Monday evening Games were enjoyed by the guests until the serving of the refresh-ments closed the festivities. The

honor great received a number of beautiful presents. Those attending were: Masses June West, Amy Retier, Virginia Hartzell, Fanchion Kirker, Jean Hochen, Anna Atkinson, Ethel Opper, Ora Falen, Messrs Harry Parker Lee and Andrew Gallaher, Lorraine

Ketler. William and Harold Frazier bage of Pittsburgh and Mrs. George est of the Vacuum Oil Company of Wayne Gallaher. Donald Conner Stobbs of Wheeling. The cake with New York have been entertained at Andrew Bender. Ray Atkinson and its decorative roses which formed a series of parties previous to sailthe cups for the lighted tapers was ing. Mrs. Sewart will be remembered Ketler, William and Harold Frazier



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-TODAY-

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# Commerce Chamber Approves Fire Alarm

FilWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.-At an especially called meeting of the board of directors of Chamber of Commerce, the proposed installation Commerce, the proposed installation ford Pinchot with 1266 votes in the of fire alarm system in Eliwood City five wards of Eliwood City carried was endorsed.

type of alarm system, but decided had 713 here. to submit a survey recently made ELLWOOD CITY. Nov. 5—Parr. through the efforts of this organiza-the play given by the Eliwood City tier, to council for consideration. for any of the other offices for elec-An automatic system seems to be tion.

Other candidates in the lead from Other candidates with their votes enjoyed by a capacity audience in confusion caused when telephones include; United States Senator, J. the Lincoln auditorium last night are the only means of reporting fires J. Davis, 1419; Judge of Supreme

# sented. The scenes were divided into two parts with the first one staged on the terrace of Parts of P Attend Sunday School tary of Internal Affairs, 1305; Representative in General Assembly.

Local Members Of Young People's Council To Present Play In Pitts-

per will represent the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church at the State November 8 and 9.

The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Church Young People's council. The religious play "Magda", which had its initial pres-in the church by the pastor. The entation in the Slippery Rock church revival meetings will begin Monday Stop Lights Replace local young people at the state meet- Castle in charge of devotionals

parts for the musical setting are taken by Mrs. Paul Elliott, who with her husband, Rev. Paul Elliott, and children Samuel, George and Dorton Van Dyke and betrothed to othy will attend the association

# Earl Yahn Celebrates Eleventh Birthday

friends gathered in the home of Three boxes containing 400 articles boys previously stopped autoists Earl Yahn, Jr., of Spring avenue have been sent by the society to with "stop" signs.

Menday evening to help him cole- Korea, in this box were 17 hats, an It was decided at a recent meetbrate his 11th birthday.

decorations which had been arrang- sionaries wives no doubt, ed by the young host himself, the At the conclusion of the event friends came to the party in cos- dainty refreshments were served.

charge of a visiting guest, Mrs. L. W. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Mr. nearto the light, is the solution as day.

A derson of Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. and Mrs. James Stewart who are brought about by a conference of

Guests of the evening included Monday evening the young people Arthur Stevenson. Buddy Wilkin-were guests of honor at a party given son. Paul Bartel. William Brenne-by Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Mowery of Wayne avenue. Robert Haines, Edward Mahafiey Herbert Balter and Jack Cunning

# Attend District Library Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Miss Abigail Cresswell and her assistant. Miss Catherine Kearns of the high school library, and Mrs. Catherine Charles, public librarian, will leave Thursday, November 6, for Mercer to attend the four-county district

library meeting.
At this time Mrs. Charles will give the report from the state library meeting in Wernersville which took place October 21 to 24.



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# Pinchot Carries Ellwood With 473 **Votes For Governor**

the election for governor here by Passing the resolution, the board a majority of 473 votes yesterday did not designate any particular Mr. Hemphill, who was defeated

The vote was light in all wards,

James B. Drew. 999: Lieutenant gov-ernor, 1259; Representative in congress, J. Howard Swick, 1697; Scere-

# Association Soon Prepare For Week

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.-In;

Friday evening.
These preparatory services will be Subbath School association to be conducted in the following homes: conducted in the Shadyside and Charles C. Houk, New Castle roud: Kennywood Presbyterian churches Dewey Williams Moravia stop: Ran-in Pittsburgh Saturday and Sunday kin Stople. Smiley stop; Charles L. Houk, Orchard avenue; Claire Fri-

# Missionary Society Mieets At Sneddens

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Mrs. R. A. Snedden entertained members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church

Mrs. Minnie Reynolds lead devo-tionals. Mrs. W. Ray Smith, president, presided at the business meet-ing at which time plans were made for the year's activities. A christmas party was also suggested.

Kerea. In this box were 17 hats, an It was decided at a recent meet. Rev. A. M. Stevenson of Pittsburgh article of wearing apparel which will ling of borough council that it was Circle was a business caller in Pittsburgh greatly appreciated by the missing dangerous for the borough Council that it was In keeping with the season and be greatly appreciated by the mis-dangerous for the boys to stand in burgh yesterday.

Consider which had been arrang-sionaries wives no doubt.

Consider that it was office and dispersion for the boys to stand in burgh yesterday.

Mrs. William Decemer of the New Streets, in or-At the conclusion of the evening

LEAVING FOR EGYPT

Yahn was assisted in serving light leaving today for Cairo. Egypt where the street committee and burgess, refreshments by Mrs. R. W. Cub- Mr. Stewart will work in the inter-

# Record Is Broken By Borrowers At Library On Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5. - Gif- Four Hundred And Six Books Loaned In One Day At Ellwood Public Library

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5 .- E!!wood people are keeping their home My Boy. fires burning. At least this is the high school students in order to raise money for their orchestra was money for their orchestra was board, one that would eliminate local polling places with their votes of the conclusion drawn by our public liminate local polling places with their votes of the conclusion drawn by our public liminate local polling places with their votes of the conclusion drawn by our public liminate local polling places with their votes of the conclusion drawn by our public liminate local polling places with their votes on the Pennsylvania Limited for confusion caused when telephones include the revival meeting con- on the Pennsylvania Limited for confusion caused when telephones include the revival meeting con- on the Pennsylvania Limited for confusion caused when telephones include the revival meeting con- on the Pennsylvania Limited for confusion caused when telephones include the revival meeting con- on the Pennsylvania Limited for confusion caused when telephones included the revival meeting con- on the Pennsylvania Limited for confusion caused when telephones included the revival meeting con- on the Pennsylvania Limited for confusion caused when telephones included the revival meeting con- on the Pennsylvania Limited for confusion caused when telephones included the revival meeting con- on the Pennsylvania Limited for confusion caused when telephones included the revival meeting con- on the Pennsylvania Limited for confusion caused when telephones included the revival meeting con- on the Pennsylvania Limited for confusion caused when telephones included the revival meeting con- on the Pennsylvania Limited for confusion caused when telephones included the revival meeting con- on the Pennsylvania Limited for confusion caused when telephones included the revival meeting con- on the Pennsylvania Limited for confusion caused when telephones included the revival meeting con- on the Pennsylvania Limited for confusion caused when telephones included the revival meeting con- on the Pennsylvania Limited for confusion caused when te Monday it was cold. Just the sort of chairman Mrs. W. R. Thompson, ducted include Mesdames. W. W. Seidel, church court. George Maxey, 1245; Judge of evening that people like to sit before Lafe Butler, B. F. Goodrich, Cather-

ples and a good book.

minated at the library. Of the 406 club members for their services durbooks set in circulation on that day, ing the summer, and were duly 232 were from the children's section. The local library has never had such a run for books since the opening day in their new quarters, one and Of Meetings Here one half years ago. The library had been closed for six weeks before that date and that served as a feasible

A few hundred new books for chilburgh

| BLLWODD CITY. Nov. 5.—Miss | A few hundred new books for chil| preparation for a week of revival deep doctor has increased greatly the meeting will be conducted in a number of the homes of the Slipper will represent the Slipper Rock Presbyterian congregation per will represent the Slipper Rock Presbyterian congregation per will represent the Slipper Rock Presbyterian congregation of latest fletion as well as auto| Presbyterian church at the State | These preparatory services will be per producted in a number of the homes of the Slipper Rock Presbyterian congregation of latest fletion as well as auto| Detailed Rock Presbyterian conducted in a number of latest fletion as well as auto| Detailed Rock Presbyterian conducted in a number of latest fletion as well as auto| Detailed Rock Presbyterian conducted in a number of latest fletion as well as auto| Detailed Rock Presbyterian conducted in a number of latest fletion as well as auto| Detailed Rock Presbyterian conducted in a number of latest fletion as well as auto| Detailed Rock Presbyterian conducted in a number of latest fletion as well as auto| Detailed Rock Presbyterian conducted in a number of latest fletion as well as auto| Detailed Rock Presbyterian conducted in a number of latest fletion as well as auto| Detailed Rock Presbyterian conducted in a number of latest fletion as well as auto| Detailed Rock Presbyterian conducted in a number of latest fletion as well as auto| Detailed Rock Presbyterian conducted in a number of latest fletion as well as auto| Detailed Rock Presbyterian conducted in a number of latest fletion as well as auto| Detailed Rock Presbyterian conducted in a number of latest fletion as well as auto| Detailed Rock Presbyterian conducted in a number of latest fletion as well as auto| Detailed Rock Presbyterian conducted in a number of latest fletion as well as auto| Detailed Rock Presbyterian conducted latest fletion as well as autobiographies and books of history are included in the splendid new collec-

# Traffic Signs At **Local School Zones**

Borough Councilmen Get Action On Dangerous "Stop" Signal Operations By Children

lights which were recently crected in the vicinity of Eliwood schools were operated yesterday for the first time by the "traffic police boys:" These with Mrs. M. J. Kraus assisting by previously stopped autoists by previously stopped autoists by the "traffic police boys;" These boys previously stopped autoists

ALL DAY SEWING are meeting in the church parlors days

today to quilt. At noon a picnic What is this thing called Love?

# Social Committee Honored At Club Party Tuesday Eve.

Forty-One Tables Of Bridge In Play At Country Club; Gifts Presented Honor Guests

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Forty one tables of bridge were in play at the Ellwood City Country Club at the Ellwood City Country Club and Mrs. Thomas Reese, is seriously house last night when members of ill at his home in Knox, Pa. the Ladies' Social Committee were party which was one of the social hospital at that place. successes of the winter season, just

Charles French sang a group of three delightful solo selections including in her repertoire, "Love's In My Heart," "At Parting" and

Special guests of the, occasion. That no doubt accounts for the record breaking day which was cul-

thanked for their work in making City. Score favors awarded to club members for bridge last night went to Miss Edrye Mover, Mrs. Raymond Aylesworth and Mrs. H. C. Stein- Henrietta Kolendo of Wampum avberger. Guests receiving favors for scores were Miss Lois Butler. Mrs. of First street. George Fordyce and Mrs. James

# Detailed Report Public invited.

The report for the library board meeting Thursday night promises to scontain some enlightening figures when it comes to increase in circu- Morris Soloman with Mrs. Samuel lation.

\*\*ELLWOOD CITY. Nov. 5.—Ell- Furnish Quief-Air scheme of Mrs of Mrs. Samuel Lation.\*\*

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Mrs. Louis Kohn of New Castle, president of that chapter, brought

Wrs. Kohn's report was most in- ed inventor. Mrs. Rohn's report was most interesting and inspiring, covering
every field of Hadassah work and
every field of Hadassah work and
keeping a cheerful Hadassah spirit,
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already placed orders for installation. meeting, refreshments were server; ping the silencer into the open space.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5-Traffic by Mrs. Soloman and Mrs. S. Jacob- and then closing the window

ELLWOOD CITY PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred Zeigler of Pittsburgh Circle spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh, shopping with a party of friends. Dr. C. M. Dumm with Mrs. Dumm ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.—Mem- and daughter Mercedus motored to bers of the Ladies Aid society of the Pittsburgh yesterday, Mrs. Dumm Slippery Rock Presbyterian church will remain with friends for a few

Miss Laura Shoop and Miss Anne Tinney of Pittsburgh were guests of friends here yesterday. Bregan.

4t | Lundgren, Margaret Clyde and Clara

### Stevenson motored to Pittsburgh Monday where they enjoyed a theatrical production.

Mrs. Borothy Owen of Sixth street was in Pittsburgh recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gelbach of Fountain avenue were Pittsburgh

visitors yesterday. Everett Garwig of Spring avenue Mr. and Mrs. William Filson of Boy Scouts To is a Beaver Falls visitor today.

Midland were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker of Fourth street. Edward M. Stead of Cleveland.

over the week-end.
Thomas Reese, young son of Mr.

Dr. D. M. Fisher of the Pittsburgh guests of honor. Mrs. Clifford Mc- Circle has gone to Ann Arbor, Mich. Danel and committee arranged the where he will resume his duties in a

# As a part of the program Mrs. Church Meetings

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5.-Last ducted at the Wartemburg U. P.

er Falls, Bruce Hunter, R. C. Steifel nished the music. wishes of his many friends who wish and Frank Dambach of Zelienople. Rev. Robert Bell of North Sewick-him great success at his new work

ley, will preach tonight.

Special music will be presented by Mrs. Addle Agers Furniss of Ellwood

ELLWOOD HOSPITAL ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 5-Discharged from the Eliwood hospital, enue: Admitted: Mrs. John Amicela

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rose of Pittsburgh, manager of the Matthews: Mrs. Mary Bentrim, will hold a style presented the first sermon of the show Thursday evening, November of the Stown The Producing The Younger Son Leaving Holds invited.

HARTSFORD, Conn., Nov. 5-A silencer to prevent noise from ena detail report, due to the fact that the firm through windows combined the Ellwood-Wampum delegate, Mrs. with a ventilator—designed for us: Hanna Bolotin, was unable to at- in hespitals and offices—is the latest device of Hiram P. Maxim, not-

closed in the silencer is an electric

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

E. C. Johnston. Delaware avenue chief clerk to the division superinthe middle of busy streets, in order to direct motorists while school was being dismissed.

The traffic lights operated by these boys at the telephone pole business caller in Ellwood yester- will accompany him.

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# **Attend Service**

Armistice Day

WAMPUM, Nov. 5.—Armistice day election, services. On next Sunday evening at In the the Presbyterian church here will be a special program given in honor of Armistice day. The boy substantial leads this morning, which scouts of this place will attend in in the sight district David J. Leav. a body. The service will be incharge. (D) former terrif commissions of their Scout Master, E. K. Herbert leading Rep. Fred Zinlman of while. The program for the evening with district was from 120 will be announced later. a body. The service will be inicharge (D) former tariff commissioner war

LEAVES FOR MEXICO Ray Blythe of Main street, well known and popular young man of Carries On For

on the Pennsylvania Limited for Mexico, where he will be employed by the Southern Oil company which court. George Maxey, 1245; Judge of evening that people like to sit before Lafe Butler, B. F. Goodrich, Cather-Rev. Thomas B. Graham was the concern also has large oil fields in Lames B. Drew 1992; Lieutengue government of the best line Hainer, B. F. Frederick of Beavernment of the beavernment of t wishes of his many friends who wish but regret very much his leaving.

SPECIAL SERVICES

A good sized congregation was present at the first meeting of the revival campaign, Tuesday night, when Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Petrie of Middlesex took charge of the sing-ing. The congregation responded with enthusiasm in the singing. Rev. and Mrs. Petrie sang Calvary's Mountain before the sermon. And at the close Rev. Petrie sang San-key's immortal song, "The Ninety and Nine". Rev. Will H. Fenton Home. Tomorrow night the Younger Son's Awakening will be presented. Mr. Petrie will sing The Prodigal Son by Stebbins.

MANY ATTEND A large number of the young oco-By New Device nle attended the Young People's rel-versity of Washington, and ly at the First Methodist church, stands some forty feet high.

New Castle Monday night and enjoyed a most interesting program and fine social hour.

> WAMPUM PERSONALS Rev. Archie Gibson, who is to assist in the Revival meetings at the Methodist church next week, called at the home of Rev. Will H. Fenton

Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Petrie are being entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Will H. Fenton on Beaver

The regular monthly meeting of the official board of the M. E. church will be held Wednesday evening after the service.

TROOP 5 Troom 5. St. Mary's Girl Scouts will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Westich, Winter avenue, instead of at the church,

## Maryland Voters Favor Democrats

Maryland Voters May Send Solid Democratic Delegation To Congress

(Haterant'and Namy Service) BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 -Margined O., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Furman Stead of Wampum avenue It Will Be In Observance Of gation to the 72nd congress, it obmay send a solid Democratic desepeared today on the basis of m complete returns from vesterday a

In five Maryland datmers, Doin ocratic candidates for Congress had

# Washington Elm

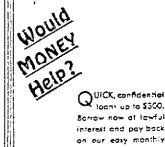
CAMBRIDGE Mass. Not 5 This eity will again have the Washin ten elm.

The Cambridge Park Board a meeting voted to accept a "grand-son" sprig of the Washington size which was offered by the University of Washington.

The "grandson" sprin was take: from the tree a few years are and now stands nearly sixteen feet to height. According to present plan the sprig will be planted near the site of the famous Washington Can on Cambridge Common. The spewhere the famous elm stood

marked by a memorial tablet. The sprig was taken from a tree on the University of Washington campus which itself was once a -l., from the original Washington cl., in Cambridge. In 1306 Arthur . Collins, while attending Harva. College was given permission to tas a sim from the historic eight. It was planted on the campus of the University of Washington and today

George Bernard Shaw includes Einstein among the great and it, so doing sets up another theory of relativity. — The Boston Evening



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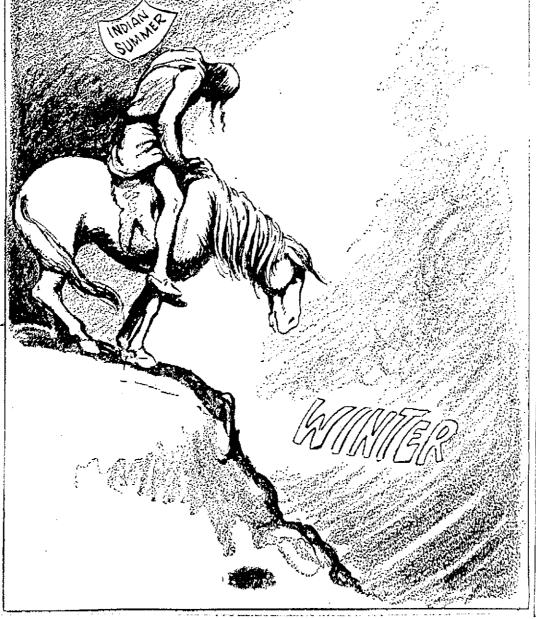
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the more we will self tomorrow, because each De Soto helps to sell another De Soto. 4 After all, we are in the new-ear business, not the used-ear business. If we offer you more for your old car than it is worth to anyone cisc, it's simply because we are willing to go the limit to win you as a customer and keep you as a friend.

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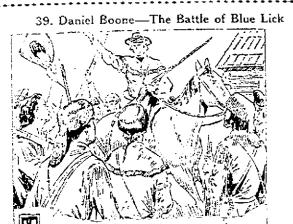
# END OF THE TRAIL



BY PAUL FUNG

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By J. Carroll Mansfield



STATION, MEN FROM NEARBY SETTLEMENTS HURRIED TO THE SCENE. DANIEL BOONE WAS AMONG THE FIRST ARRIVALS WHO HASTILY STARTED IN PURSUIT OF THE HOSTILES, HOPING TO RECOVER THE STOLEN CATTLE.

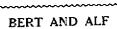


HE ANGRY SETTLERS OVERTOOK THE INDIANS AT BLUE LICK. EAGER FOR REVENGE, THE UNDISCIPLINED BACKWOODSMEN DISRE-GARDED BOONE'S ADVICE TO WAIT FOR REIN-FORCEMENTS AND THROWING CAUTION TO THE WINDS, CHARGED RASHLY INTO THE WOODS.

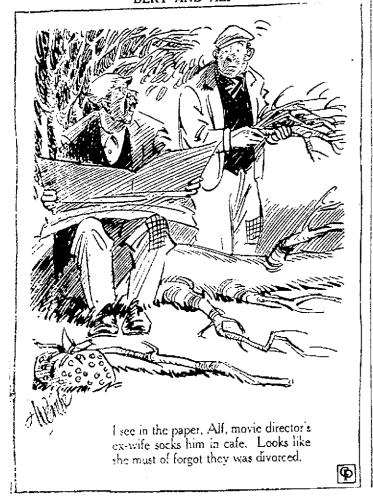


VERY BUSH AND TREE CONCEALED AN INDIAN MARKSMAN, AND THE SETTLERS FOLIND THEMSELVES ASSAILED IN FRONT AND ON THE FLANKS BY A GREATLY SUPERIOR FOE . SOON THE FRONTIERSMEN WERE FIGHTING FOR THEIR LIVES. ---





ON THE BATTLEFIELD.



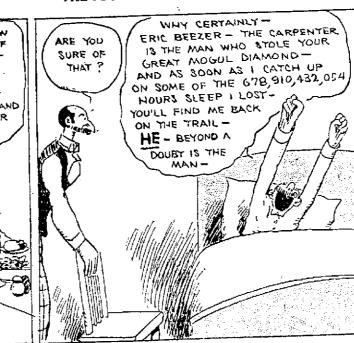
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HARDLY A MOUTH-HIS LIPS AND NOT ONE WINK OF SLEEP DID HE HAVE IN WAS TRAILING ERIC BEEZER -THE CARPENTER

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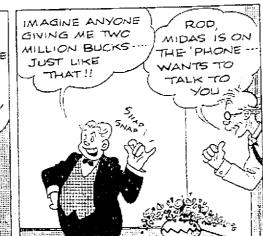






**DUMB DORA** 







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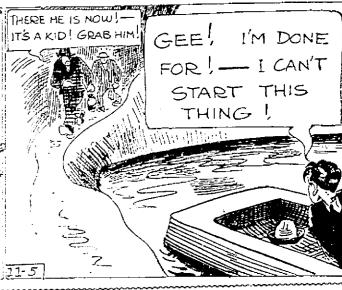
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ARE SURE CARRYING ON WITH A SUPER MODERN SEAPLANE AND EVERYTHING

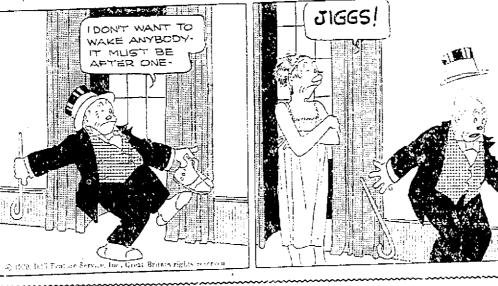
OF COURSE THEIR RACKET IS RUM-RUNNING - FROM THE BURLAP BAGS AND BOXES I SAW, UP IN THE OTHER CAVE,

A TOUGH EREAK





BRINGING UP FATHER



GEE, THESE BIRDS

ON A GRAND SCALE,

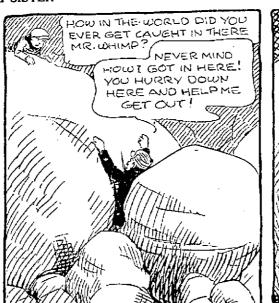




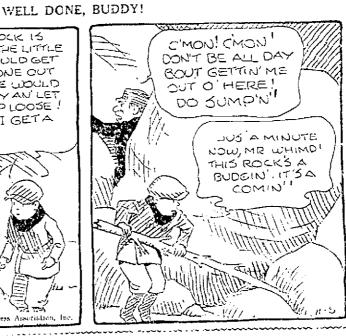


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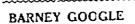
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# HAPPENINGS IN WORLD OF SPORT

# High Eleven Goes Through Scrimmage Tuesday Afternoon

Against Varsity Eleven At Taggart Field

out Is Long; Rayen Preparing For Locals

black eleven prepares for its annual grid contest with Rayen on saturday at Youngstown, Ohio. The second team which opposed the variety combination showed up well last night in the workout at Taggart Field.

Should Fidel La Barbara get a crack at Battling Battalino it is our opinion that he will not have any difficulty winning the featherweight championship. Battalino is not an improves the crown-holder.

Kicking for the point after touchdown and kicking off were other things that made up the workother things that made up the workout. Following this the boys lined
up for the first scrimmage of the
week. The first team consisted of
the same team that defeated

George Earnside, according to
Charles Rigler, veteran National
league unpire, is the best right hand
pitcher since Christy Mathewson.
He says that in one game team
that defeated

only member on the casualty list at the present time. He is suffering with a sore shoulder but will be ready for the Rayen game on Saturday afternoon.

The boys were excused after close to two and a half hours of drilling. According to reports Rayen will be The boys were excused after close to two and a half hours of drilling. According to reports Rayen will be in good mid-season form to meet the Pa New boys in the second meeting between the the two schools. In the first contest New Castle easily trimed Rayen and the Reports and the Petershure

Joe McCarthy, manager of the NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5. New York Yankees conferred with Colonel Ruppert and Ed Barrow yesterday and it has been decided to start the Yankees training season New Wilmington Saturday after noon, the Covenantors will be the favorities. For two years now the Castle easily trimed Rayen and the Ohioans are out to even the count.

# HERE AND THERE

turned in several impressive victor- Izzo were the best for the Franklin ics in bouts here has returned from eleven.

In Graname, Ewing, and Anapic, Geneva has three of the best bocks in Western Pennsylvania, Ewing, and Anapic, anapic, and Anapic, and Anapic, and Anapic, and Anapic, and Anapic Buffalo and acording to Jimmie Dime will be soon ready for action. URGED TO STUDY Joe Midway and Big Boy Velange SOCIAL S also pine action.

Reports state Jimmy Dunn intends Reports state Jimmy Dunn intends to move his entire stable from science must be studied in connection with medical science as a prephenoidead in Cleveland and that is the aration for a medical career in the

Second Team Shows Up Well whiring in Youngstown and will have Emmett Rocco as his acc in the hole. Emmett has come back to the limelight and is as big a favorite

The Bridegport says in a headline: Tuesday Afternoon's Work-"Friedman robbed in New Haven bout." Edward Shugrue, the sports editor says Al Lippe, manager has a right to complain against the decision given Ralph Ficucello of New

Willie Davies and Archie Bell drew Tuesday afternoon's workout for the New Castle High school football team proved to be a long and strenuous one as the local red and plack eleven prepares for its annual grid courset with Person.

impressive crown-holder.

George Earnshaw, according to

Navy game for the benefit of unemployment has attracted attention. Chicago. New York and Philadelphia are ready to bid for the game. It is believed the game would draw

# Franklin Team

Richards and Morelli featured for district. Tommy Arnold, southpaw who the winners, Pegnato, Jones and

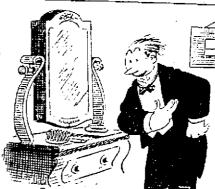
A SAD, SAD STORY



SMALL WAS VERY ANXIOUS BECOME A BIG SHOT AMONG CULTURED PEOPLE - HE READ THE CLASSICS AND ALL THE LATEST BOOKS SO HE WOULD BE ABLE TO DISCUSS LITERATURE -



HE WENT TO GRAVID OPERA SO HE WOULD BE ABLE TO DISCUSS MUSIC FLUENTLY-



AND HE PRACT ALL THE SOCIAL GRACES SO HE WOULD BE PERFECTLY AT HOME IN THE ರಿಕ್ಷಣ ತರಿಯಲ್ಗಳ <sub>--</sub>

THAT THE BEST

PEOPLE DO NOTHING BUT PLAY CONTRACT PRIDGE AND THAT WAS THE COLLY THING HE NESTECTED TO LEARN!

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

# Geneva Installed As Favorites Over Titan Eleven For Saturday

Annual Grid Com-

face each other on the gridiron at the only gains of note were made on New Wilmington Saturday after- straight football. noon, the Covenantors will be the Graduate Manager A. A. McDon-lavorites. For two years now the ald expects a record crowd at the Titans have ruled the Deaver Fails game Saturday. Dands from both team on the grid, but under Coach schools will play at the game. Al-Howard Harpster, Geneva has come most all the Geneva student body

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Dame Junior football team

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Is De Notre Dame Junior football team defeated the Ben Franklin regulars in a practice game played on Tuesday afternoon at Taggart Field. The score was 13-0.

Richards and Morelli featured for district

URGED TO STUDY

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Conternational News Services
DENVER, Col... Nov. 5.—Social science must be studied in connection with a star defensive back, although the is equally good on the offense. Knapic is perhaps one of the best broken field runners in the east. Grahame, the left-handed pass heaver, looks like Harpster himself in uniform. in uniform.
Ransom Is Good

dead in Cleveland and that is the residence of some mighty good boys.

Eddie Flick is now ready for anything that may come up. Eddie is a junior lightweight who put Jackie King away. He is in the stable of Robert Latera.

Aration for a medical career in the future, according to a paper by Dr. lete, is a tower of strength at center England. Or Geneva. "Slim" can back up for Geneva. "Slim" can back up

week. The first team consisted of the same team that defeated Rochester with the exception of Lasky at halfback. Lasky did not report for the practice last night. The second team in several, intersectional victories. The East has won 21, Midwest 18, South 11, holding the first team on the 1 yard line in four attempts. Throughout the scrimmage the second team

Proposals for a postseason Army
He says that in one game he umpired the says that in one game says that in one game says that in one game says the tans to be on the defense during the greater part of the game. As a result, defense rather than offense will be stressed.

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5.

-When Geneva and Westminster

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# WINS ADDED RIGHT

(International News Selvice) BERLIN, Nor. 5.—By decision of the Prusslan ministry of states, the Methodist Episcopal church has been granted the rights of a juristic per-son in Prussia. This conters upon it the same standing as heretotore It the same standing as heretotore enjoyed by the former state church. The document conferring thrights was presented at the central conference of the Methodist church. of Germany. Bishop Lauress J. Bir-ney was present as representative of the Mothodists of America, and the English Methodists were represented by Bishop Workman, president of the Methodist church conference of

### FATHER AND EIGHT

SONS IN ORCHESTRA Knockout Billy Murphy, welterweight who either punches his man octoor is punched out is looking toward Pittsburgh for action and Pittsburgh for ac Against such a brilliant array as the compact Titan outthis, plus others. Coach "Dike" in competition with 14 other orchestra.

Prespective medics will also have to measure up to a definite standard of mental, moral and physical well-being. Dr. Toraid Sollman, Dygert, Johnny Newton, Dave Williams and the balance of the managers start sending boys through stiff workouts in anticipation of bouts.

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# National Football Standings

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Von've got to say this, anyway, for gangsters. Though they don't know how to live, they know how to div. The San Bernardino Sun. What is this thing called Love?

# Gridiron Gossip

will be staged at New Wilmington. Just who will win this stringle in this coming Saturday afternoon and the combatants in the tray will be illustrated and Geneva. College football machines. Ancient rivals lattle bit he strongest due to their the two teams always put up a great exhibition. Last year the Titans (Coach Sutherland has a lot of consmothered the Covenantors, this year the Harpster coached machine in this Panthers. Paul Reidmay turn the trick. One never placing Jish Williams. knows which way the victory is 30-

used up by a good many grid team-this year will stay at home over the week-end and entertain Thiel College. This being a Tri-State game, and the fact that it will be retacquainted day at Bethany, because the Bisons have yet to play a home game this year, a big crowd is expected. The Bethany team really expects to come through victorious. Thiel has a great little team, and they are favored to lick the West ed knee, adding to the miseries of

There crew is favored to win singht, took Richman, Art Alexander, for-but not by a large score. The New Castle boy, who has been but not by a large score.

One of those titanic hattles you clash for the championship of hear so much about in the papers domain ruled over by Pather Pro-will be staged at New Wilmington. Just who will win this stringle in

Coach Elmer Layden is preparing his Dukes of Duquesne for the game The Bethany Bisons considerably ased up by a good many grid team.

The Bethany Bisons considerably his Duses of Duquesie, to, and the Friday might with North Dakora University, with a feeling akin to the property of the price omerson, wan a beeing akin to a man byping to lift a piano with one-hard. It is no secret that Layden is worned about this fullback job, with Mais Hovalcheck on the shelf with a broken ankle. Jet Me-Carthy may be shifted from quarter fullback in the worner of the body. cardin has be salted from quarter to fullback is the ramor on the Duke campine. McCarthy is a former Aspinwall boy. Jim O'Donnell of Altoona, a tackle is out with a wrench-

Allegheny College undefeated so far this year, has little to look forward to this Saturday when they will be saturday when they do battle with one of the most power after that setback given them at Medivile last week by Allegheny cory of the school. The Dartmouth College will try to make Coach boys are unbeaten also this year, and furthermore they do not mely depend on the first tend to let little Allegheny be the cones to upset them. The New Hamp-low Jacket outfit like Clara Bow there crew is favored to win alright. the popular young menter. The fur should fly plenty in the will likely be back in harness against

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# New Wheel Chair Is Given Feree

Gift Of People Of City Is Presented To Cripple This Morning

MAN LENEFITTED EXPRESSES THANKS

"Gee but this is great. The biggest treat I've had in the past two years. It means more than a thouand dollar bill to me" exclaimed the delighted Clarence Feree, crippled newspaper salesman who holds forth at the city building corner, when he had been placed in his fine new wheel chair, the finest money could purchase, and the gift of many generous people of the city to him, and permitted to use it for the first time.

"I certainly appreciate what the good people of this city have done for me in making possible the purchase of this chair and I'm sure that through it, I'll regain some use of my legs and that there will be some way in which I can repay those kind persons who got this chair for me. It's a dandy, a beauty. I can't express my delight in getting it."

This was the manner in which Clarence tried to express himself as he was the center of an admiring group as he tried out his new chair in the presence of an ever increasing group of friends, who gathered about to see the chair.

It was located late yesterday by the Brudin Furniture company through whom it was ordered and immediately put together. This morning Jacob F. Rentz, in whose hand the gift fund was placed and others went to the Brudin store, and the tribulential for the leading of Fort Work. took it to the location at East Washington street, where Clarence with some difficulty was transferred from the invalid chair that he was compelled to use as a result of his old wheel chair breaking down and being no longer repairable.

The chair was purchased through the Brudin Furniture company, which concern is getting it with our a cent of profit and solely for the pur-

pose of helping out Clarence.

The actual cost of the chair including freight has been paid. There still remains a splendid sum of mon-ey which Mr. Rentz plans to use for the best interests of the crippled young man for whom it was given.

# Alden Descendant Collects Relics

CLOCKVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 5.—If John and Priscilla Alden were alive today they undoubtedly would look with approving eyes on the collection of Indian relics owned by their descendant, Elbert Kelsey, 69, of

Aldens of Plymouth fame, has collected valuable mementoes of Indian life in Central New York. Stone and iron tomahawks, arrow and spearheads, stone deer-skinning implements—everything pertaining to the Oneida and Iriquois Indians

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CORNELL'S NEW SOPHOMORE STAR

Gridiron enthusiasts of Ithaca, N. Y., home of Cornell university, who have been hoping for another George Pfann ever since that star graduated, believe a capable successor to the great George has been found in this scrappy sophomore, Bart Viviano. Viviano's running with the ball and defensive play has featured Cornell's play so far this season. He is an alert, shifty runner and a deadly tackler.

# Report 100 Are Trapped In Mine Near Marietta, O.

MARIETTA, Ohio, Nov. 5.-More than 100 men were entombed by a Clockville.

In a 22-room farmhouse, well over the Sunday Creek Coal Company at 100 years old, Kelsey, ninth generation in the direct descent of the Sunday Creek Coal Company at Milfield. 7 miles north of Athens, tion in the direct descent of the Onio, this afternoon according to word received here.

Will Send Aid.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—Informed by International News Service that an explosion had partially wrecked a colliery of the Sunday Creek Coal Company near Athens, Ohio, and that at least 100 men were believed entombed. J. H. Forbes, chief of the to mine safety division of the bureau of mines, immediately got in touch with officials of the mine by long distance telephone this afternoon.

Forbes said that if on confirmation of the report he believed the situaion sufficiently serious, he would send a mine car to the scene charge of a rescue gang.

### TIGER SAVES TRAINER FROM BEAST'S ATTACK

(International News Service) LEIPZIG, Nov. 5.—A tiger saved the life of his trainer at a performance here in the well-known Hamburg Hagenbeck Zoo.

A tigress attacked the trainer, named Kaden, threw him against the wall and was snatching at his throat, when a big, male tiger, faithful to the trainer, jumped on the tigress and killed her by several bites in the neck.

Kaden came off with a few scratches, and continued the perfor-mance. The public did not even know that his life had been in dan-



Barnard Keeps Fit

football running rife throughout the sport world there's little a major league president can do but play golf, and that's what E. S. Barnard, American league prexy, is doing as he rests at Hot Springs, Ark.

"Bossy" Gillis' Bride



Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, bad-boy Mayor of Newburyport, Mass., has admitted that the former Louise C. Barboro (above), of Newburyport, is his bride. He further stated that they have been wed a year now.

In the old days the lawless element depended on its wits instead of its social standing.

# **Close Fights For Seats In Congress** Control In Doubt

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At 1 O'clock This Afternoon Republicans Were One Ahead In See-Saw Battle

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—A choice election prize-control of the national house of representatives—still dangled tantalizingly before both Republicans and Democrats early

Farmer-Labor, one; doubtful, 17; lief in Santa Claus.

necessary for control, 218. Complete returns from Kentucky, "guess who I am" recently arrived the 1931 milk fund eard, promoted the 1931 milk fund eard, promoted to the 1931 milk fund ear were awaited to settle the issue. Not being an expert at crossword for charity by Mrs. William Eand other states made it possible ton. Norris is losing considerable for either party to spatch month.

of capturing 53 seats near by the publicans to win the house, they Philadelphia.

"It might have come from one ousted incumbents both in indus-

Insurgent Republicans the balance of power in the 72nd congress.

ASKS POLICE TO

for either party to snatch enough sleep in his effort to guess who his state to organize the house and con-benefactor was. The letter containtrol the nation's purse-strings. ing the check was addressed to The Democratic gains were wide- Manchester, Ohio, home of Norris The Democratic gains were wide-Manchester, Onto, Italian spread. Faced with the necessity years ago, and was drawn on the bout with of capturing 53 seats held by Re-Corn, Exchange National Bank of the throne.

trial and rural sections.

In only event the house race was now grown to maturity, whom I close enough to give Northwestern helped years ago to obtain an education," he said. "I was then a school teacher in Ohio. After 40 or the said of the said years I haven't the least recollection of those boys and girls."

### ported to the local police that his of schools for Chicasaw county, Ducking Of Girl "About 40 years ago." the letter en in Warren, O., on October 29, accompanying the check said, "yeu He was of the opinion that the mathematical me with a small sum of chine came in this direction and money which was a great help to For Discipline me at the time. I am now returning it with interest. Guess who I

# Faith In People Schmeling And Stribling May Be Matched Up

By HOKE WELCH International News Service Sports Writer

Amoco-Gas and Orange American Gas Sold at the Pollowing Leading Dealers:

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Cor. Mahoning & Liberty Ave. Butler Road at Princeton.

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Bill Puff Service,

DENVER, Col., Nov. 5.-William Norris, head of a Denver dairy cow for the heavyweight championship administered a woman student. The outcome continued in doubt concern, has renewed his faith in Stribling and Max Schmeling, preas belated returns see-sawed the human nature. In fact, he has allead. At 1 p. m. the count stood: most returned to his childhood be-day when "Pa" Stribling, the Goor-trent steps of the law building the first pass of the law building the law building the first pass of the law building the f A cashier's check for \$500 from that he had reached an agreement

> acceptance made known today, it was believed that the German hea-bridge, the usual method of admin bout with the Georgia aspirant to

WATCH FOR CAR

G. G. Holland, 6546 Sherwood in Mississippi. He founded the Houston Normal school in that the Houston Normal school in the Hou lavenue, Detroit, Mich., today re- state and served as superintendent ing.

L. D. Lamson. New Castle, R. D. No. 8.

Prison Inn,

Edenberg, R. D. No. 2.

VOLANT, PA.

Hostilities Open Between Sta- Gene's Adversary dents And Heads Of Colerado School

Chrisenational News Service BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 3.—Hos tilities between students of the Unversity of Colorado law school and of the engineering school have sub Sports Writer sided after a threatened break at ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—A battle the result of the first ducking even

Miss Virginia Tasher, pretty sope omere student from Denver, made Campus tradition reserves this priv

lege for the law students. Punishment meted out to studen who fail to observe campus rules a ducking in the campus lake. Mr Tasher was tried in most court ! law students. She was convict.

vy will place his title at stake in a sterling the punishment. Miss Tase er was permitted, in detereign her sex, to walk into the cold wa-

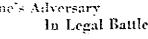
She entered the lake untlinchingly and thought it "great fun". Word then reached the engineer that the lawyers had ducked a wo On Hunting Trip that the many student. The ire of the engineers was aroused and they sent an ultimatum to the law studen Louis Genkinger, city councilman, that a repetition of the deed would

Patton & Campbell Motor Co., 232 4th Street. Morrow's Service Station. F. D. No. I, New Castle Road. Lawrence Service Station. Lawrence Avenue. A. C. Miller, Ellwood City-Zelienople Roads. 

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ing the Supreme Court, New York fig the Supreme Court, New York City, after he had taken the wit-ness stand in his suit for \$500,000 against Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion. Mara as-served he had had an agreement with Tunney whereby the latter was to pay Mara 10 per cent of his share of the proceeds of the first Dempsey-Tunney fight and 25 per cent of his earnings thereafter, (International Newscoot)

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rence Avenue Wampum residents may leave ads with C. L. REPMAN

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THE party that took the dor from Harry Houston's barn Sanday eve-ning, Nov. 2nd, is known. Return same and avoid arrest. 3603-1 LOST-On Monday, small gold broad coral in center. Either on Highland

coral in center. Either on mignone car or downtown district. Phone car or downtown district. 2613-1 LOST—Detween Eutler and Portersallie, black and white Beagle dug, with black spot on head, one crooked front leg. Answers to mane of Trail. License No. 816. Call 2006-E. Reward \$15.

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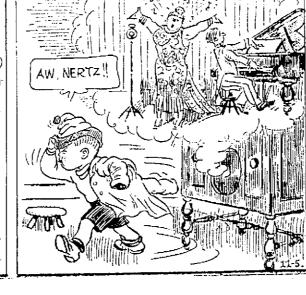
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POR BENT Comes worker, p. 8.4 Street, cast Sale 10, Set St. Foot condition, Sile (Sci. 1912) 45  $\mathop{\rm Tr} ({\rm CDDD}({\mathbb R}^n), {\mathbb R}^n) = \mathop{\rm Tr} ({\mathbb R}^n) = \mathop{\rm Tr} ({\mathbb R}^n) = {\mathbb R}^n = {\mathbb R}^n$ 

Notice is hereby given that an application for pardon will be made to the Board of Pardons at Harrisburg. Pennal, on Wednesday, November 19, 1930, at 2000 obtook A. M., by John G. Malinowski who was convicted at No. 30. September Sessions, 1928, in the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lawrence County, Pernal, and on Jamany 5th, 1929, was sentenced to the Western Pennentlary, Alleghony County, Pennsylvania, for a term of not less than three years nor more than six years and where applicant is now confined. than six years and new confined.

THOMAS W. DICKEY

Attorney for applicant Legal—News-Oct, 29, Nov. 5, 1930.

### Widows Appraisement

The following appraisements have been filed in the tendants Court of Lawrence Country, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confurmed by the said Court on Wednesday, December 2rd, 1930, at 1330 p. m. of said

### Notice

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Notice is hereby given that the following associate have been filed in the Cophans' Court of Lawrence Courty Counsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said court on Welvert Counsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said court on Welvert Court Court on Welvert Court Cour

AUCTION SALES

LEGAL

Legal Notice

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Farms For Sale

WOULL von pay only \$55,56 for the following—48 arens good farm leads accorded on said shap as stational source coal, timber, nesting in the point of intersection of the point with point in the following following following southward therefrom to the f

In re: estate of Judson E. Bartraux. late of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence, State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testimentary in the estate of above named decedent having been granted to me, all persons indebted to the estate arrequested to make payment and all persons having claims to present them without delay.

ROPERT H. BARTEAUX,

Red Linn, Pennsylvania,
Martin & Martin, Attorneys for Executor, 622 Union Trust Bldg., New Castle, Pennsylvania, Legal - News—Oct. 22-22, Nov. 5-12-

News-Oct. 22-29, Nov. 5-12-Legal - Net 19-26, 1930,

# LIVESTOCK

day.
Laura A. Brenaman, while of samuel Brenaman, where to remain real estate to the value of \$500.00 dollars.
Lillian M. James, widow of Thomas M. James, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00 dollars.

James F. Gibson, surviving sponsor drs.

James P. Gibson, surviving sponsof Laura E. Gibson, cleers to retain personal property to the value of S1918.58.

R. M. CAMPBELL, Clerk.

choice handy 800-875; steers fair to medium light 750-800; steers comment to fair 600-700; helfers good to choice 700-775; common to fair 600-675; cows good to choice 500-600; R. M. CAMPBELL, Clerk. Clerk. Clerk G76: Common to fair 600-600: Clerk's Office Nov. 3rd. 1830. Common to medium 275-450: bulls common to good 500-675; milch cows 40-100.

Cherk's Office, Nov. Lett. 1966. Legal-News-Nov. 5-12-19-26, 1930. 1250.

Coss.

BERT BURNS, Trustee.
Chas. C. Martin, Atty.
Legal—News-Nov. 5-12-19, 1930.

latter two.

USE BRAN Bran cereal will take the place of Radio Corp ............ 19: 

# NEW YORK STOCKS

# Little Election Effect Seen In Stock Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Earl irreg-larity in the first session of the of 1929. stock market following the national resource. United Gas improvement,

lows for the year in the Industrial and Utility Blue-Chips, but the volume of selling was small, only ity markets. Cotton settled down has shown no deterioration since the per cent. close of Monday's market.

A feeble

the specialities. The stock has lost there were no heavy selling orders about 45 points on the move. Au-rushing in on the market.

pressure. United Gas improvement, one of the popular low-priced issues, sold off nearly 2 points at 28 \%.

Sharp declines were recorded in the high-priced specialities and new and Consolidated Gas down 2 \%.

260,000 shares having changed hands about 10 points and slight changes in the first half-hour, with the results of the election no longer an Corn, Cocoa and Metal. Through unknown quantity, Wall street's attention was again concentrated on 2 per cent, funds were available in the Industrial outlook, which at least the outside market as low as 14

A feeble rally in a market of mid-Eastman Kodak's 10-point drop summer dullness was all the bulls to 162, in continuation of last week's could muster in the second hour, abrupt decline, was the feature of but at least they could say that

burn auto slipped off 5½ points to The Steel stocks withstood the 60½; Coca Cola lost 4½; Allied shock of a new decline in Steel mills Chemical 5 points. Westinghouse led the Blue Chips into new low ground against 50 per cent of capacity, the Blue Chips into new low ground against 50 per cent last week and for the year, off 2½ points to 99½.

U. S. Steel sold within a fraction of ober. Bethlehem was in good delist 1930 low price, declining 2 points mand around 69 and U. S. Steel in the capacity here at 144.

	Teece, 3077-J. 1t*48	forty nine and one-half (49%) feet;	Rodgers, Administrator of Leah	;
	HAVE party 6 roomed, modern home,	thence North thirty five degrees	Rodgers estate.	1 ♦
	- will trade for farm 70 to 190 seres.	(IC) for a distance of sixty (60) feet:	20. Final Account of Thomas W.	Furnished by Ray, Eichards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit &
	with store and equipment. Call	thence North twenty four degrees	Dickey, Administrator of John C.	Trust Building
	Long's, 3545. 1t*49	thence North twenty four degrees twenty seven minutes East (N 24° 27'	Johnson estate,	1
		E), for a distance of two hundred	21. Final Account of Sarah E. Frishkorn, Administratrix, C. T. A.,	+
	FARMS FOR SALE and exchange.	sixty one and seven tenths (261.7)		
	O'Erien, 322 E. Washington, 244.	feet; thence North twenty six de- grees twenty two minutes East (N	22. Final Account of Anna Kinke-	Allis Chalmers 38
	35:22*49	26° 22' E), for a distance of one hun-	la, Executrix of Mary Stekovich es-	Am Can113
		dred sixty nine and four tenth (169.4)	£41 £-21	Am Car & Fdry 37
	Houses For Sale	feet; thence North thirty one degrees	23. Final Account of Charlie Hil- lier and George Sommers, Executors	Amer Inter 21
	Houses For Same	four minutes East (N 21° 4' E), for	of Years to 17 December 1 and 1	Am & Fgn. Power 38
	NORTH SIDE, English type home, 6	la distance of four hundred thirty six and six tenth (435.6) feet; thence	94 Pinel territory of almo Turker	Am Radiator 19
	rooms, modern, finished attic, large	North twenty nine degrees nineteen	Administratrix, C. T. A., of Susanna	Am Smelt Ref 53
	lot, built-in features, gum finish,	minutes East (N 29° 19' E), for a	13. LUCKE ESTATE.	Am Stl Fdries 30
	hardwood floors throughout, Will	distance of three hundred forty sev-		Am Tele & Tele
	consider building lot or less valuable house as part payment. Call Long's,	en (347) feet; thence North thirty	C. Rose estate.	Alli Tele of Tele
	2545, 117-50	30° 32' E), for a distance of six hun-	26. Final Account of Wilhelmine	Am Water Elec
		dred eighty two (682) feet; thence	S. Gibson, Administratrix of Everett	Anaconda Cop
	EAST SIDE, 6 room, modern home,	North fifty degrees East (N 50° E),	115. Gloson estate.	Atchison
	good condition, take clear lot for my	for a distance of one hundred sev-		Atlantic Refg 21
	equity, because per month, Call- Long's, 3545. ———————————————————————————————————	enty hine (179) feet; thence North fifty hine (N 59° E), for a distance		B. & O 81
	Long S. Bara. It —se	of one hundred forty nine and one-	of Theodore F. Kelley, deceased.	Earnsdale "A" 15
	BRICK, living room type 30x32, mod-	half (149%) feet; thence North sev-	1 28. Final Account of Albert T.	Beth. Steel 68
	men to lit against the for home large	ante die december desle en misses	Librur, Executor of Dorothy (Doro-	Eriggs Mfg 15
	grounds; garden; shade and fruit;	East (N 76" 18' E), for a distance of	1 00 Pinul Assessment of The Pinus	Byers A. M
	double garage; Youngstown Hill, Con- kle and W. Grant, Near Stop 48, Fig.	one hundred eleven and one-half	National Bank of Ellwood City, Exe-	Can Pac
	manage to hover. Cet in touch with	(111½) feet: thence North eighty nine degrees thirty five minutes East	cutor of Almira Shallenherger estate	1
	owner. Hart, 1244-J. 1:*-50	(N 89° 35' E), for a distance of three	30. Final Account of The First National Bank of Ellwood City, Ad-	Case Thresh
		hundred two (302) feet, to a point	National Bank of Ellwood City, Ad-	
Ħ	FOR SALE—At Welmo, one of the finest suburban houses near city at	which is two thousand six hundred	ministrator of Ernest C. Uber estate. 31. Final Account of Jeannette	Chesap-Ohio41
	price several thousand dollars less;	fifty three (2652) feet eastward from the point of intersection of the two	Amon Gilmore, Executrix of Bertha	Chi Gt West 7
	than it would cost to build today.	roads or highways above mentioned.	Gibson Moak estate.	Chi Mil, St. P
	Will consider cheaper property on	which point is marked on said man	; 32. Phai Account of H. B. Mit-	Chrysler Corp 15
	trade. 3 squares from Washington	hereto attached, as Station 778 alus-	chell. Executor of Mary E. Shaffer estate.	Colum. Gas & Elect 41
	St., a good 13-room house. A bay- gain. Will accept good lot on north		33. First Partial Account of L.	Coca Cola
	hill as part payment. C. Ed. Smith	No. 5 September Sessions, 1930, to	M. Bachanan, Executor of Albert C.	Congoleum 8
	Furnace Co. 26121-50	ing a portion of the public road laid	Kirker estate.	Cen Gas El 93
		out between Beaver and Mercer and	34. Final Account of Merie L.	Cont Can
	GOOD ROAD, 6 rooms, gas, electric, S agree with fruit and berries, large	extending from Station 77 to Station	Francis estate.	Curtis Wright 3
	chicken house, \$3500. Call 2016.	96 on Route No. 614 of the Pennsylvania State Highway, as re-located	<ol> <li>Final Account of D. S. Brena-</li> </ol>	Davidson Chem
	35c2*—50	December 22, 1927.	man and ica Grane, Executors of	DuPont
	FOR SALE-On Moody Ave., a real	Said road recommended to be va-	Samuel Brenaman estate.  36. First Partial Account of Peo-	East Kodak
J.	6 room house at a huge sacrifice	cated being situate in Hickory Town- ship, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania,	ples Savings & Trust Company, Ad-	Elect Auto Lt 41
1	price. It is not often you can find a	and being described as follows:	ples Savings & Trust Company, Administrator, C. T. A., of Nellie M.	Elec. Power
	house of this kind and construction i	Beginning at Station No. 77 on	Dean estate.	
•	you can buy at \$6500. Call New Cas-	Route No. 614 of the Pennsylvania	37. Final Account of Margaret E. Kissick, Administratrix of Harvey M.	Erie
ŀ	tle Lbr. & Const. Co. 'Phone 217. Evenings call 4622. 3413-50	State Highway, North of the Village	Kissick estate.	Famous Players 47
	13 Charles Care 10221	of East Brook and extending to Sta- tion No. 96 on the said Route, as re-	JEANNETTE W. HUTTON.	Fisk Rubber 13
	FOR SALE-3 miles from Diamond	loacted December 22, 1927, which sta-	Register.	Fox Film
	on West Pittsburg read, 10 acres of	tion was 96+45 on the road before	Register's Office, New Castle, Pa. November 1, 1930.	Freeport Tex 33
	ground and 6 room house in first- class condition. Heater, gas and	relocation, and being a distance of	Legal-News-November 5-12-19-26.	G. A. Tank Car 563
ı		approximately hineteen hundred for- ty five (1945) feet or three hundred		Gen Asphalt 293
	good terms. Call New Castle Lbr & Const. Co. Phone 217. Evenings call	sixty eight thousandths (263) of one	D1.14 - C-1	Gen Elec 501
1	Const. Co. Phone 217. Evenings call	mile.	Public Sale	Gen Motors
	4622. 3413—50	No. 4 September Sessions, 1930, to	By order of the Orphans' Court the	Goodrich
	ON WILMINGTON road, 2 miles	vacate a portion of the Public Road	undersigned will offer at public sale	Goodyear
	from city, 6 room center hall house,	in line of the Tables Band lail and he	on the premises on Friday, November	Ctaham Dana

Elect Auto Lt.. ..... 41

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Pr. Steel Car .. ..... Pure Oil

Std Brands ...... 16%

# Sears Roebuck ........ 4814 Std Oil Cal 51½ Std Oil N. J. 53½ Standard Sanitary .. ...... 19% Vanadium Stl.



HATTE ELDRIDGE SANDIEGE DEAR NOAH = IF A HEN STRAYED INTO THE BLACKSMITH SHOP WOULS THE HORSE SHOE? COOLEYENINGS FAYETTE ONO

# SALLY'S SALLIES HE'S WHAT ?!

My Sis says a Bachelor of Arts is a middle-aged man who has escaped matrimony.

## **Paper Behind Stove** Causes Fire In Home

hurried trip to the business district early Tuesday evening following the receipt of a telephone call that a fire was in progress at 26% West Washington street.

When firemen of Central station arrived at the second floor apart-ment of Mickey Sullivan, they learn that paper behind a stove had caused a trivial blaze. No damage was

### **OFFERS REWARD TO** LOCATOR OF GRAVES

(International News Service) CASPER, Wyo., Nov. 5 .- A reward mission for the discovery of the graves of 20 soldiers killed in the battle of Red Butter of the mission.

T. U. will meet Friday at the home thermore the extravagance of a promise is no reason in law why the inguon extension. battle of Red Buttes on July 26, 1865,

H. L. Landers, of the United States army war college, who is making a study of historic battle grounds and trails of government troops in this vicinity, has made troops in this vicinity, has made known the approximate site of the

### Statement Of Clearing House

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Clearing house statement: Exchanges: \$1.-258,000.000. Balance: \$176,000,000. Federal Reserve Bank halance: \$160,000,000.



### ATTACHMENT WRIT

TO SECURE MONEY Fabian Pavlich has issued a writ in attachment at the prothonotary's office against Herman Swartz, John Masky and others, in which the sheriff is directed to attach any money that may be due the defendants from the Union National

defendants by John F. Miller,

W. C. T. U.

The West Side Union of the W. C.



The court held for Mrs. Dobb The judges reasoned thus:

Bank and others. There is also a The medicine company had made similar writ issued against the same an offer to anyone who performed the conditions set forth in the ad-vertisement and anyone who did thus accept the offer. Of course, the law ordinarily requires that the acceptance be notified to the person making the offer, but the maker of an offer has the right to dispense with the notification if it so wishes. Tals was an offer to the whole world and did not require individ-

# Just Among Us Girls



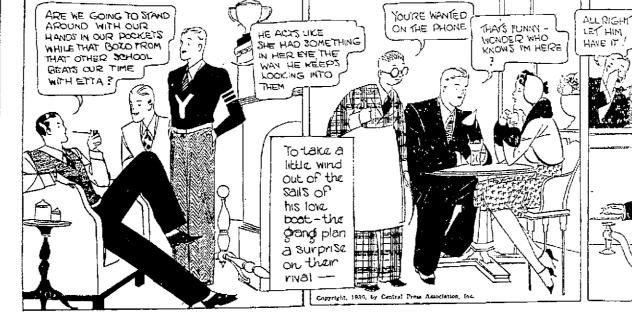
# THE OLD HOME TOWN

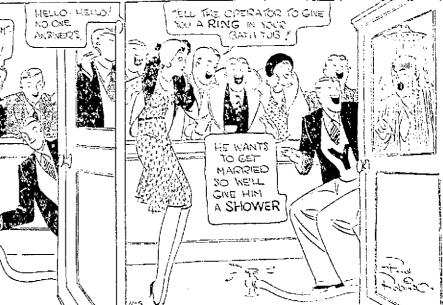
Stanley

BY PAUL ROBINSON



### THE LOVE BIRD GETS A DUCKING **ETTA KETT**







# CELEBRATING OUR ARRIVERSARY

# Plan to Attend Our Hosiery Sale **TOMORROW**

Anniversary Values In

Fur Coats

Values to \$189.00

\$95.00

Sandalwood Caracul Self trimmed

Gray Caracul Wolf trimmed

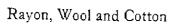
Eggshell Lapin With beret

Mendoza Beaver Self trimmed

Mendoza Beaver Fitch trimmed

Sealine

Fitch trimmed Second Floor



Colors of nude, champagne and

1x1 fine rib.

Sizes 41/2 to 61/2. 25c pair

Rayon Plaited

Colors of blush, champagne and

1x1 fine rib.

19c pair

Second Floor

Pajamas

Anniversary Sale Price

\$1.00

Fine quality rayon in two-tone

combination. Many colors to

choose from in smart styles.

Sizes 16 and 17.

# Infants' Hose

### Infants' Hose

Sizes  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to  $6\frac{1}{2}$ .

Anniversary Group of

# Pattern Hats

Values to \$12.50

**\$4**.85

All are pattern Hats in colors and black. Tailored and trimmed styles.

All are copies of Par-

Small and large head

17c yard

### 500 Yards

# French Marquisette

In ecru color, 38 inches wide. A very fine material suitable for many rooms in the home.

# Our Anniversary Sale Offers

Wilton Rugs Regular \$95.00 Value

**\$44.50** 

These Rugs are reduced to the price of a good Axminster

They may be purchased on our payment plan. Third Flbor



MEN'S

# Broadcloth Pajamas

Values to \$1.95

\$1.00

Men's Pajamas in stripes and fancy patterns.

Coat and middy styles.



Regular \$1.25 Grade

# Table Padding

54 Inch Width

Well padded and strongly stitched. 89c yard

# Fruit of the Loom Sheets

## In Our Anniversary Sale At Reduced Prices

Plain Hem	Hemstitched
63x90 \$1,25	63x90\$1.55
63x99\$1.35	63x99\$1.65
63x108 \$1.45	63x108\$1.75
72x90	72x90\$1.65
72x99 \$1.45	72x99\$1.75
72x108 \$1.55	72x108 \$1.85
81x90\$1.45	\$1x90\$1.65
81x99 \$1.55	\$1x99 \$1.85
81x108	Six108\$1.95
90x108\$1.85	90x108
	Main Floor

Rayon

# **GIRDLES**

Values to \$1.85

Side fastening, brocaded, medium width, well boned,

Also stepin models, 12 inch width, all elastic. Sizes

# CORSETTES

With and without innerbelt. Made of silk brocaded material, well boned and lightly boned. Sizes 34 to 46.



# Anniversary Sale of

# Gossard Solitaires

\$5.85

In beautiful all brocaded material combined with heavy elastic swami silk top. Side fastening and stepin models. Sizes 34 to 44.

## Corsettes

3 Styles

# Bandeaux

59c

Of all lace, crepe de chine; satin combined with laces and daintily trimmed with ribbon. All sizes.

# Garter Belts

59c

In narrow and wide widths. Of crepe de chine, laces and satin combined with lace and ribbon. All

Second Floor

# NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

# Hemphill Expresses His Gratitude At Great "Wet" Vote

feated Liberal-Democratic guberna- form upon which I stood with pride teacher explained to the Thaddeus feated Liberal-Democratic guberna- form upon which I stood with pride teacher explained to the Thaddeus torial candidate, declared at his and enthusiasm. And upon the fact Stevens pupils how schools in Manhome here today.

upon this great issue—the national the 18th amendment, and its enforcement act-will give up the fight until we have courageously made Pennsylvania's vote consistent WEST CHESTER., Pa., Nov. 5.- with the actions and lives of her

"I sincerely trust that none of us developed a leadership superior to welded together in this campaign any within my memory" crisis which demands elimination of ENGLISH PAPER

OF INTEREST TO brought to class the other day a

that in Sedgwick Kistler we have

SCHOOL PUPILS SALVATION ARMY

chester are conducted. One thing that interested the boys and girls particularly was that the English teachers are called "head-

SERVICES CONTINUE

The revival service held last eve-

# Results On Hunt

And Other Game On Every Trip To Woods

Being a crack marksman has neant ultra-delicious dinners in the

### weeks' vacation hunting-and get- line between Las Animas, Colo., and Animas-Boise City part of the line ting results. Since the curtain on the season

efforts have also met success.

# TOWNS FIGHT FOR

Amarillo, Tex.

Will then be started, providing a setPritchett and Springfield, towns in thement of the differences between Amarillo, Tex.

limit of "cottontails" daily, bringing down a pheasant and a grouse on different days besides. With him contended that construction of the and ruls have been laid on about line through Springfield would de 50 miles of the rond, feat the purpose of the short line. Final surveys are being prepared COMMITTEE CHOSEN to determine the construction and

went up. Reimold has bagged his southeastern Colorado, had ambit the apposing towns has been arrived limit of "collegation daily beinging to be on the new line. The at-

I have no statement to make at people.

(International News Service)

masters.' Little Josephine Redman, a stu-dent of Thaddeus Stevens school,

this time except to express my keen appreciation of and sincere thanks to do her part in recovering to Amfort the loyal support I received from crica her constitutional democracy," my fellow Democrats and many he asserted. "I wish especially to thousand Republicans who joined us upon the great issue of national of Pennsylvania upon the straight-prohibition," John M. Hemphill, de-forward and statesman-like plat-

Has Bagged Limit Of Rabbits

PLACE ON RAILROAD (Interpretable) News Service)
DENVER, Col., Nov. 5.—Memories
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J. W. Reimold home, Smithfield of the early day railroad fights street, during the past few days, Reimold, a Pennsylvania railroad of the west were revived here with expected to be in operation by next much on the Las Women's Au set for December 13.

signal foreman is spending a two the laying out of the Sante Pe short spring. Actual work on the Las Women's Aid, set for December 13.